

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

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KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROYAL PURPLE IS ON SALE

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED THURSDAY MORNING.

Early Announcement is Made as Volume 6 Will Be Published a Month Earlier Than Last Year—All Senior Pictures Due.

The advance sale of Royal Purple, Volume 6, will start Thursday morning. Books of tickets will be given out to the salesmen at that time and the annual campaign will be on. The same system will be followed this year as has been followed in the past. The purchase price is due when the order is taken.

There will be a stronger demand this year for the "big book," than ever before, on account of the size. The fiftieth year celebrations gives a chance for a book, twice as large as any published heretofore. The class of '14 is not overlooking the opportunity to publish a record breaker, both in size and quality.

The collection of the \$10 assessment began this morning. Assistant Manager Davidson is in charge. He will be at the secretary's window in the Main Hall today and Friday. Many seniors have paid in advance. The photographers are working overtime on the senior and group pictures. The time for the junior pictures and the fee will be announced next week. Pictures taken after February 1 will not be accepted. The book will be published before the usual time this year, and the printers must have at least two months to print the edition, on account of the three color work and the large amount of engraving that must be done.

Until the first of February, the picture men will appreciate good snapshots. Russell Williamson and Homer McNamara who have charge of the art work, desire pictures taken of the different departments, and humorous, or near-humorous pictures for the humor section.

NEED TEACHERS IN ISLANDS

School System There Is a Model—Examinations in March.

A distinguished educator from Columbia University, who recently visited the Philippines, says, in speaking of the schools: "I have visited many countries and studied the educational systems in all of them, but in no part of the world is there a system so perfectly adapted to social conditions of the people as in this country. The system here might well serve as a model to the rest of the world from the standpoint of adaptation to the needs of a country."

An examination is announced for March 11-12, 1914, in all of the principal cities of the United States, for securing a list of eligibles from which to make selections to fill positions in the Philippine teaching service.

The places to which those appointed will be assigned are: for men, supervisors of school districts, teachers of English, mathematics, history, science, manual training, agriculture; for women, teachers of domestic science and home economy.

The entrance salary of the majority of male appointees is \$1,200 the annum and expenses to the islands paid by the government, with eligibility for promotion up to \$3,000 as teacher, and up to \$3,000 as superintendent.

This is the last examination of the present school year and those appointed will be expected to sail for Manila within the next few months, ready for the opening of the new school year.

The bureau of insular affairs at Washington will furnish information relative to the nature of the service and the examination.

STUDY EXPORT FOOD STUFFS.

Government Has Agents Abroad Getting Information for Producers.

The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce has opened an office in the custom house, New York, and will shortly open offices in Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco. An experienced member of the staff of the bureau will be in charge in each city for the purpose of giving information concerning the work of the bureau and to assist merchants and manufacturers in the development of foreign trade. The publications of the bureau will be on file and these offices will be made sources of information and assistance to all desiring to cultivate export business.

Another feature of the work of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce which has interest for the business world is that its commercial agents on their return to America will attend trade conferences or conventions of persons or organizations interested in special lines of investigation, in order that they may personally inform manufacturers and merchants of the result of their studies in the foreign field concerning their own lines of manufacture. For example, at the convention of the National Canners' association, to be held in Baltimore early in February, it is expected that

Commercial Agents E. A. Thayer and J. Alexis Shriver will be present, both having recently completed long foreign trips while studying the opportunities for the development of a trade abroad in American canned goods. The purpose is to have these gentlemen meet directly the manufacturers for whose goods they have been seeking a general outlet. In the same way it is expected that these commercial agents will visit the cities and localities most interested in the production of goods whose markets they have been endeavoring to extend, and that they will there also come into personal contact with practical producers.

A TALK WITH OUR READERS

The price of The Kansas Aggie has been increased from \$1 the year to \$1.50 the year. If you prefer to take the paper by the term, the price is 50 cents the term. Single copies will be sold for five cents.

The management was forced to make this advance, as the subscription receipts didn't pay its proportion of the printing and news-gathering expense.

The Kansas Aggie Board felt the students would rather pay the advance than have the quality, and the standard of the paper and printing excellence, lowered.

The Kansas Aggie will be printed on book paper from now on. And from time to time cartoons and other features will appear that are expensive.

In an institution with the standing of Alma Mater, it is necessary to publish a student paper that compares with the college papers of other large universities and colleges. And with the proper support of the faculty, and the student body, this paper will not only equal, but will surpass many of the college papers of the middle west. This is not an idle boast.

There was more or less talk of a daily college paper last quarter. This plan is being investigated and studied. It isn't advisable to start a daily this college year. If the proper support is given, a four-page five-column daily paper will be published next year.

The subscription list has increased more than 600 since the beginning of the college year. And more than 200 subscribers, in arrears, have been cut off during that time.

The advertising rates were increased the first of the year to keep pace with the increase in the circulation.

The Kansas Aggie of 1914 isn't representing any one clique or organization. It is representing the student body. All of the organizations are requested to appoint some one to look after the news events of its organization, and report them to the paper. Appoint some one that has plenty of "pep," and won't loaf on the job after the novelty of the position has worn off.

The office of the paper is in the south basement of Anderson Hall. The office is open at all times the college buildings are open. You are welcome to come in any time and write if you wish. Typewriters and paper will be provided.

If you have anything to say about things around the campus we will print them if properly signed. The editor may not agree with you, but the article will be printed anyway.

A square deal will be given everyone, and the Aggie expects the same thing in return.

If you are borrowing some one's paper to read, start the new year by subscribing.

ASK BOARD TO SHIFT GAME.

Kansas Alumni Still Wrangling About Missouri Contest.

The Kansas City alumni of the University of Kansas haven't given up hope of having the Kansas-Missouri game changed to Kansas City. A committee of ten from the alumni association of the university appeared before the board of administration in Kansas City last week and presented arguments to transfer the annual Kansas-Missouri game to Kansas City.

If the board of administration doesn't consent to the change the alumni desire the Nebraska game to be played in Kansas City.

START WRESTLING CLASSES.

And 14 Men Take Boxing Lessons the First Day.

The wrestling class is making a strong start. When more college men enter, a wrestling tournament will be arranged with the University of Kansas. Many of the students in wrestling are in the school of agriculture.

A class of fourteen assembled for boxing yesterday. Many more are expected to enter. The class is a good one. This is the first time wrestling, boxing, or winter and spring football practice have been given here.

SCHOOL HAS 510 STUDENTS.

Enrollment in Principal Kent's Division Shows an Increase.

The enrollment in the school of agriculture has reached 510 and is steadily increasing. The majority of the new students are coming for the mechanic art course and have had some high school work. Several of last term's students have changed to the short courses this term.

HAS NEW FOOTBALL PLAN

COACH THE MEN ALL THE YEAR INSTEAD OF FALL ALONE.

Special Attention is Given to the Fundamentals of the Game—All Quarterback Material Is Asked to Report.

The old idea of building a winning football team during the football season has been abandoned.

Football practice began the eighth hour yesterday. Especial attention will be given to the fundamentals of the game. The line men will receive special training. All of the candidates for the varsity pigskin warriors of 1914 have been asked to report. It is desired especially that a number of candidates for quarterback report for practice.

This is the first time the plan of all-year coaching has been used at Kansas State. Such fundamental training as Coach Lowman will give the winter and spring quarters will enable the team to start off with signal practice, and new plays. Formerly it took more than a month to teach fundamentals. Naturally under such conditions the team rounded into shape, slowly, and often a practice game with a small college was lost at beginning of season, with teams that two or three weeks later would have been smothered.

McKEEVER RETURNS FROM EAST

Will Have Charge Children Welfare Bureau at University of Kansas.

William A. McKeever, formerly professor of philosophy at Kansas State, took charge of the bureau of child welfare at the University of Kansas last week.

The work of the bureau, says the Daily Kansan, will be conducted along the same line as the extension department. The University of Kansas is the first school to establish a bureau of this kind.

"The new work in child welfare will proceed along the following definite lines," said Professor McKeever: "First to assist in the formation of mother's clubs, parent-teacher associations, and other clubs of a similar nature; second, to assist in the establishment and administration of municipal playgrounds, or neighborhood play-centers; third, to organize for the city boys of the state, vacation classes in gardening, carpentry and other industries; fourth, to give suggestions and encouragement looking toward the formation of such juvenile organizations as the Boy Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, the Junior Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.; fifth, to offer all possible assistance to the local agencies in the administration of the Kansas anti-cigarette law; sixth, to offer personal advice to parents and others concerning the vocational adjustment of the young."

GROW TOBACCO IN KANSAS.

One Leavenworth County Farmer Raised 1,200 Pounds the Acre.

Leavenworth county, Kansas, tobacco commanded a high price at the first annual sale held at Dearborn, Mo. Some of the local product ranged as high as 21 cents. Among the big growers of Leavenworth county is O. G. Ballard. Mr. Ballard's 1912 crop from ten acres amounted to 12,000 pounds. He estimates his returns from the field will equal the profits from a 200-acre field of corn. His 1911 crop amounted to 19,000 and sold for \$3,113. The sale at Dearborn was the first to be held in the new warehouse which has just been completed and is said to be one of the most modern in the country. It was erected by Leavenworth and Platt county tobacco growers and has a floor space of 30,000 square feet. The sales amounted to 163,000 pounds. It was purchased by eight eastern buyers.

O. L. Joyner, a tobacco expert from Greenville, N. C., who paid his first visit to the Missouri-Kansas tobacco field, declared the quality of the "weed" was not surpassed by that grown in Kentucky and other Burley districts.

Near Atchison an attempt will be made this year to grow tobacco on an extensive scale. Formerly all the fields have been small. The plots will be set out on a 30-acre farm.

TOURNAMENTS HAVE BEGUN.

Basketball Contests Are On With a Rush.

Basketball tournaments at the Y. M. C. A. have begun. The teams are practicing daily. Every division in the short courses has its team. The days of practice have been arranged. In addition there will be a county tournament. Every county organization will be represented by a team in these contests.

V. C. Bryant, a former student of Kansas State, has been transferred to the University of California from Las Baros, Cal. Mr. Bryant is in the department of agricultural extension. His address is 2211 Atherton street, Berkeley, Cal.

KANSAS COLLEGE HEADS TO MEET

Sessions Will Be Held in Emporia Thursday Afternoon.

The Kansas College President's association will meet in Emporia Thursday afternoon. The session will be held in Anderson Memorial library at the Emporia college. The meeting will not be public, and the heads of the Kansas schools will discuss subjects of mutual interest to the institutions they represent. Consideration of "Changes in the Curriculum to Meet the Demands of a New Age," will be led by President Mossman, of Southwestern. President McEachron, of Washburn, will talk on "Athletic Problems," and President Thomas W. Butcher, of the State Normal, will discuss "College Credit for Sunday School Class Work." Other topics to receive the attention of the college heads are, "Absence Allowances," "The Two Standards for Teachers' certificates," "The Granting of Free Tuition to High School Honor Graduates," and any matters which may be suggested by those attending.

President H. C. Culbertson, of the College of Emporia, is president of this association.

PICK THE DEBATE TEAMS

The Final Tryouts Were Held Monday Afternoon.

All the literary society members who are of an argumentative turn are extremely busy at present. The debating teams for the tri-state debates in the spring; "The Minimum Wage Controversy," with Washburn, and the girls debate with Fairmount, were picked Monday. The preliminary sorting out was done Friday afternoon.

In the preliminary tryout held last Friday, the debaters were divided into four groups of ten apiece. Each group held its tryout, and the men or women making first and second in their group, had another chance.

In these groups the winners of the first and second places were as follows:

First group: J. V. Quigley, Athenian, and Roy Gwin, Alpha Beta.

Second group: Joe Sweet, Athenian, and J. L. Lush, Franklin.

Third group: W. A. Sumner, Athenian, and William Marshall, Franklin.

Fourth group: W. F. Taylor, Athenian, and James MacArthur, Franklin.

Fifth group: Florence Justin, Alpha Beta, and C. H. Zimmerman, Franklin.

Monday afternoon, the three lowest men in each of the groups of ten were dropped, and the remaining workers were admitted to another contest. In this last contest three boys and three girls were picked. The winning contestants among the boys were W. W. Wilson, Hamilton; P. H. Wheeler, Hamilton, and C. Roy Jacob, Hamilton. On the girls side of the argument were Miss Edna Barber, Ionian, Miss M. F. Thompson, Ionian, and Miss Anna Steckelburg, Eurodelphian.

The squad held their first meeting yesterday afternoon, and the teams were arranged. The team which is to carry the Purple and White into Oklahoma March 13, to the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College is composed of Joe Sweet and J. L. Lush. Those who are to defend the issue of argument from Colorado, are W. A. Sumner and James MacArthur. They will meet the Colorado men here at Kansas State, March 13.

The team which will argue the minimum wage question with Washburn April 4th is composed of W. J. Marshall, Roy Gwin, Louis Zimmerman, and W. W. Wilson. On the affirmative side, P. H. Wheeler, C. Roy Jacob, W. F. Taylor, and J. V. Quigley will argue with Washburn on the negative side.

The girls who are to meet Fairmount on April 10, are the ones picked last Monday. The competition has been keen, and the prospects are encouraging. The schools which Kansas State meets are coming with strong teams.

CAN STUDY SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

Four Such Courses Are Offered by the Y. M. C. A. This Year.

The Y. M. C. A. will offer during the winter and spring quarters, courses in American social problems, and in mission study. Four courses in American social problems will be given: "Moralism," "Negro Life in the South," "Mexico Today," and "The Challenge of the Country."

Two courses in mission study will be offered: "The Decisive Hour," and "The Chinese Revolution." These fields of study will appeal to many students. Secretary McLean of the Y. M. C. A. will furnish gladly any information desired about the classes.

WILL GIVE THREE COURSES.

Farmers Learn About Soils, Dairying and Veterinary Medicine at Mulvane.

A meeting will be held by the College extension division at Mulvane, Kansas, January 19 to 23.

Three distinct courses will be given: soils and crops, dairy, and applied veterinary medicine.

L. E. Call, W. M. Jardine, Dr. F. S. Schenckler, O. E. Reed, and A. S. Neale will lecture at this institute.

AMES FIVE WON FINAL GAME

IOWA STATE QUINTET NOSED OUT AN 18 TO 14 VICTORY.

The General Inability of the Kansas Farmers to Find the Basket Lost the Contest—Shull Scored for Merner's Men.

The Ames basketball five came from behind in the last half of the second game of the series which was played on the Nichols court last Saturday afternoon, and trimmed the Merner aggregation, 18 to 14. Dowell's superb shooting from the corner of the court won for the Hubbard crew. Dave Shull scored all of the Kansas' tallies and threw 10 free tosses out of 16 chances. The general inability of the Kansas State men to find the basket cost them the game. Captain Root staged a wonderful exhibition of the game all the way, and was ably joined by his running mate, Jones. Adams and Broberg played cleverly but were unable to find the iron circle. MacIlraith jumped well in the tip-off position.

The Merner men jumped into a four-point lead in the first session and looked easy winners at that stage of the game. The hand writing on the wall falsified, however, for the Ames crew held the locals to five free throws in the closing chapter, while the lanky Dowell dropped three neat shots through the ring before being shoed from the battle for too many "personals." Captain Hansell and Center Rounthout copped a basket apiece in the final semester and Sweeney aided in the winning of the game by dropping in three throws.

From the sidelines the two battles with the Ames five were interesting to watch, but as far as the science of the games went, there was no basketball to either. Quigley said, after the second tangle, that he had never officiated in a series in which there was so much passing the ball. Coach Merner claims that the two games were the best exhibitions of "indoor football" that he has ever witnessed. Undoubtedly, Kansas State has developed a wonderful system of guarding this season, but the five still appear a trifle offish in their goal shooting. The lineup:

Kansas State.	Fg.	Ft.	P.
Shull, rf.	2	10	2
Adams, lf.	0	0	0
Broberg, lf.	0	0	0
MacIlraith, c.	0	0	2
Root (c), rg.	0	0	2
Jones, lg.	0	0	1

Iowa State.	Fg.	Ft.	P.
Dowell, rf.	4	0	4
Rodger, rf.	0	0	0
Sweeney, lf.	0	0	0
Rounthout, c.	1	0	0
Hansell (c), rg.	1	0	2
Harpell, lg.	0	0	4
Kelley, lg.	0	0	0

Referee—Quigley, St. Mary's.

PLANS A U. S. UNIVERSITY.

Institution of Research and Learning to Be in Washington.

A great national university, to be known as "The University of the United States," maintained by the government in Washington, is the project toward which Dr. James H. Baker, former president of the University of Colorado, will devote his energies.

In an article just published, the educator outlines such an institution, although he refuses to take credit for the idea. He says it is the result of conferences for several years between the members of the Association of State University Presidents, of which Doctor Baker has been president.

Besides becoming the greatest educational center in the country, with the best facilities for a research field equal to the German universities, Doctor Baker believes such an institution would become a great laboratory where the problems of the nation should be studied and where proposed reforms and new ideas should be put to the "acid test."

"A national university should represent profound scientific knowledge, its application to the practical needs of the country, the study of all economic, political and social problems, every phase of human betterment—in short, all that pertains to the welfare of a people," says Doctor Baker.

"Facilities are already at hand in various departments for special investigation in the natural sciences, agriculture, engineering and medicine; in history, political science, economics and law; in anthropology, education and literature."

"History does not show an exact parallel to our proposed national university, although two institutions are suggestive examples—the University of Berlin and the University of Paris—one the royal university of Prussia, the other the most important institution of France. It has long been a just criticism of America that we are so busy doing things that we have no time to think. We have been buying our education abroad, as we are now

playing refined robbery with the art treasures of Europe. We need to transmute some of our wealth into science and art at home. The modern university is not only cultural, but scientific and practical and is related to real life and today's problems."

NEBRASKA IS \$6,956 TO THE GOOD

The Football Season at Lincoln Was a Financial Winner.

The all-victorious Nebraska Cornhuskers, who triumphed over the Minnesota Gophers and the Iowa Hawkeyes and annexed Missouri Valley conference championship for the season of 1913, did not achieve all of their successes on the gridiron. The Nebraska season was as much a triumph financially as athletically. In total receipts and in the measure of the cash balance remaining after all expenses are paid, the campaign of 1913 sets a new high mark in Nebraska football.

The statement prepared by Guy E. Reed, manager of athletics at Nebraska, and certified to by Treasurer Williams, discloses that the total football receipts from all games—six at Lincoln and two abroad, the latter at Lawrence, Kans., and Ames, Ia.—lacked but little of mounting to \$30,000. Compared with the season of 1912, the recent campaign netted a truly golden harvest, for the 1912 total was barely over \$17,000.

While Nebraska trounced Minnesota on Nebraska Field, the Gopher management took down more than \$5,000 as its share of the net receipts. The Iowa-Nebraska game, also played in Lincoln, was a money maker, the share of each management being more than \$3,700. The Cornhuskers likewise profited handsomely from the Kansas game in Lawrence, the net receipts amounting to over \$3,800 to each team.

On the \$29,949.79 total, the expenses amounted to \$22,993.09, leaving a balance of \$6,956.70 in the athletic treasury.

ENGINEERS TO HAVE SMOKER

Plan to Have Several Prominent Speakers Present.

The engineers have planned a smoker. It will be held next month. The object of the smoker is to enable all the students of the division to get acquainted, and have a good time while they are doing it.

The plans include several prominent cut-of-town speakers. The date and names of the speakers will be announced later. Word hasn't been received from all the men desired.

The engineering association met Monday morning in the engineering amphitheater and elected officers for this term. Those elected are: President, W. W. Haggard; vice president, R. D. Rhodes; secretary, M. P. Gougeon; treasurer, J. C. Gist; marshal, C. A. Hocker, and assistant marshal, C. H. Baird.

TALKED TO LIVE STOCK MEN.

Mr. A. S. Neale of the College Gave Address Before State Meeting.

A. S. Neale, of the dairy husbandry department, college extension, gave an address Monday in Topeka, before the Kansas State Live Stock Breeders Association. The association is meeting in Topeka this week.

From there Mr. Neale goes to Viola, Harper, and Medicine Lodge, where he will give talks. These towns are on the institute circuit.

CUBANS CAPTURE HIS HOME.

Such Is Experience of Dr. Mayo, Formerly of Kansas State.

Dr. N. S. Mayo, who was at the College attending the meeting of the State Veterinary association last week, gave an illustrated lecture before the Science Club last Wednesday night. Four hundred college people were present. The subject of Dr. Mayo's lecture was, "Tropical America."

Dr. Mayo was formerly an instructor in the veterinary department of Kansas State, and went to Cuba about ten years ago. He was in that country during one of the later Cuban revolutions. His home was in the hands of the rebels for some time. One of the most important battles or skirmishes of the rebellion was fought two miles from his home. The doctor has lived in several cities of Central and South America, and has a wide and personal knowledge of the people of the tropics. The lecture was illustrated with a number of slides.

SENIOR LEARN TO EAT.

Sixteen Men Are Studying Table Manners—Usual Time in Spring.

Sixteen seniors are taking their midday meals at the domestic science building this term. This is not in accordance with the usual custom. Faculty members patronize the domestic science cooks during the winter term and seniors during the spring term. Fewer seniors can be accommodated during spring term this year, as there is to be but one month of dinner work, according to present arrangements.

W. A. Cochel went to Topeka Monday where he addressed the Kansas Stock Breeders convention, the subject of his talk was: "Roughage as a Factor in Beef Production."

HOLD MATCH WITH ILLINOIS

KANSAS STATE RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS AGAINST CHAMPAIGN.

The Men Don't Take Trips in This Sport—Hold Contest at Home and the Scores Are Compared by Official Committee.

The first match of the College rifle team was shot Saturday night with the University of Illinois. The matches are shot and supervised by the National Rifle Association. The scores are sent into the association headquarters, and the winner announced from there. The team of ten men picked for this match were: R. Croyle, R. R. Lancaster, H. B. Dudley, J. L. Lantow, W. H. Hervey, A. Walker, N. Williams, J. Kline, C. L. Hedstrom and C. R. Brackney. The five best scores out of twenty shots are taken as the score to be sent into the headquarters. The score of the Kansas State team was \$19 out of a possible 1000. This was a good showing for the first match. The high scores of ten shots each were made prone. They ranked: C. E. Croyle with 98 out of a possible 100; second, R. R. Lancaster, with 95; H. B. Dudley and J. L. Lantow tied for third with 92 apiece. A match with the University of Arizona was shot Monday night. The following men made the team, B. M. Williams, P. F. Mirick, A. Walker, C. Osburn, C. F. Croyle, C. R. Brackney, J. L. Lantow, C. L. Hedstrom, R. R. Lancaster, and P. R. Helt. P. R. Helt made the high score prone with 98. R. Osburn second with 97, and C. F. Croyle third with 95. The team score was \$66 out of a possible 1000, an increase of 45 over the previous match with Illinois. On the combined score taken, both prone and standing, B. M. Williams made first with 189 out of 200 and J. L. Lantow second with 177 out of a possible 200.

The team shoots with the University of Louisiana, January 22. The other matches are as follows: January 29 with Worcester Polytechnic Institute; February 5 with Pennsylvania State College; February 12 with Notre Dame; February 19 with Oregon Aggies; February 26 with the University of Pennsylvania, and March 5 with the University of Mississippi.

Brigadier General Wilder S. Metcalf, who is the colonel of the first regiment of K. N. G., has presented a cup for competition among the students, to be known as the "Metcalf Championship Cup." This cup will be presented every year to the man making the highest score. The trials this year will be held in March.

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SCHOOL "CABINET" PLANS.

Will Meet in Emporia Thursday to Discuss Entrance Requirements.

Unification of the entrance requirements of higher learning will be taken up at the next meeting of the new school "cabinet." It was announced yesterday by D. M. Bowen, secretary of the state board of educational administration. The board, officially known as the commission of school relations, which is composed of the heads of the three normal schools, the chancellor of the state university, the president of the Agricultural college, W. H. Johnson, inspector of high schools, and secretary Bowen will hold its next meeting at Emporia February 11. The new cabinet will meet twice a month, according to the present plans of the board.

The program for next year is to take up the following subjects:

Uniform system of entrance requirements into all the state schools.

Classification of all the high schools of the state with reference to entrance requirements.

Uniform fee requirements at the state institutions, where such seem desirable.

Accrediting work done in one school on advanced standing in another.

The problem of training teachers for Kansas schools.

Duplication of courses in the state schools.

The plan under consideration in reference to entrance requirements is that the fifteen units required for entrance will be divided into two classes, required and elective. Secretary Bowen said. Probably a rule will be made that in case a student offering the required fifteen units, may enter any of the schools, and if short on required units will be given an opportunity to make them up. Before any rulings are made effective they are to be submitted to the faculties of the institutions affected for their approval. The state superintendent of public instruction and the chairman of the city superintendents' association also probably will be called into consultation before any rules finally are adopted.

Louis Wermelskirchen writes from Washington, D. C., where he is engaged in turning in his annual report to the department of agriculture. He is permanently located at Amarillo, Texas, and is experimenting on cereals and grains at the government station at that place.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14.

It isn't very clever to cheer the referee during a basketball game. It gives the visiting team the wrong impression.

TEACHERS ARE NEEDED IN THE ISLANDS.

There is a large field for teachers in the Philippine Islands. It is one that requires the services of young men and young women of superior qualifications, excellent character, and good preparation. And persons who are able to maintain a position of influence among a rapidly developing people.

For the right kind of young men there are excellent opportunities to take a large part in the solution of many of the problems confronting the Islands. An experience and training of great value will be gained at the same time.

The freshmen here at Kansas State aren't very crazy about wearing freshman caps. At the University of Nebraska even the sophomores wear headgear of such design and hue to distinguish them from the rest of the student body.

A KINGDOM FOR SOME NEW AND CLEVER YELLS.

Never in the history of the College have real new and clever yells been needed as now. A member of the Missouri Valley conference, more is expected and demanded, of the College and the students. Not only is it necessary to have athletic teams with more class, and to be coached better than formerly but the same is expected and demanded in the cheering. The student body is asking too much if it expects the cheer leader to do all the pushing.

Illinois has "gone" the other universities and colleges of the middle west one better. All of the classes there wear class caps or hats.

WHY DON'T STUDENTS GO TO CHURCH?

Many students haven't attended church more than two or three times this college year. These same students are members of churches, and attend regularly when home. They intend to go next Sunday. But they never do. One reason for non-attendance is this: Sunday is a day of rest for the students. All the loose ends of lost sleep, and unprepared lessons and laboratory notes are caught up, and a solid front presented for the new week. More students would attend church if they weren't required to attend college six days of the week.

Three men on the Iowa State basketball team were reserve letter winners, and were proud of them. To our knowledge only one reserve letter winner has been worn here. Reserve letters are given athletes who didn't have class enough to be awarded a letter. The College gives an R instead of a K.

THE SENIOR MEMORIAL.

It is hoped the senior class memorial isn't dead. Every senior would think rather that the committee hasn't recovered from the Christmas holidays. This College isn't so poor that the classes as they pass out its portals have to leave something in the form of equipment. True, nearly all our trainings is toward the useful. And it is hard to break away. The class of 1914 has been breaking precedents right along, though. Not because they love to break precedents, but the precedents stood in the way of progress.

One Ames basketball athlete remarked at the number of K sweaters he saw on the campus.

CHRIST'S PROMISE.

And ye now have sorrow: but I will see you again, and your heart shall rejoice, and your joy no man taketh from you.—John xvi, 22.

Entire stock of new spring silks and dress goods just in at the Spot Cash. See the new Japanese gured Crinkled Silk Crepe, 42 inches wide at \$1.98 \$2.48 and \$3.48 per yard.

SOCIETY

The Hamilton oratorical tryout will be held Saturday evening, January 17.

Mr. Robert Hanna will leave for Kansas City during the latter part of this week.

Dr. William Pulver of Wamego, visited at the Sigma Nu house over Sunday last week.

Miss Olive Todd of Oklahoma City was the guest, Sunday, at the Eta Beta Pi house.

Mr. Thomas Washburn of Ottawa arrived Monday for a week's visit at the Sig Alpha house.

Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile will leave Monday, for Hayes City to spend a week on business.

Mr. Dick Wilson of Victoria, Colorado, is back in school this year. He is staying at the Sigma Nu house.

The Tau Omega Sigma danced at Elks club Saturday, December 10. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Jar-dine.

Mrs. Ahearn's Sunday school class will give a party at Park Place dormitory, Friday evening, January 16 at eight o'clock.

The Purple Club gave their regular dance Monday evening at Elks hall. They were chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. "Mike" Ahearn.

Miss Florence Caton has returned from Port Arthur, Texas, where she spent her Christmas vacation with Miss Addie Root, who is teaching there in the high school.

Don Irwin, a former Hamp of much ability, is back in school this term. He has been devoting his spare time to the preparation of an oration which he will give in the contest Saturday night.

Miss Gertrude Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., was unable to return to school at the opening of this term on account of the serious illness of her mother. Miss Wilson hopes to come later.

The Sigma Nu's gave their first dance of the term at Elks hall last Friday night; about thirty couples were present. The Klipp orchestra furnished the music and Prof. and Mrs. Reiser chaperoned.

There are seven new girls at Park Place this term. They are: Miss Mary Giles, Miss Marion Kees, Miss Colista Snyder, Miss Emma Taylor, Miss Fay Elliott, Miss Grace Matthews, and Miss Edith Allen of the Extension department.

Mrs. J. E. Edgerton gave a dinner party Saturday evening, January 10 at her home, 910 Fremont. The guests were Miss Helen Green, Miss Ada Rice,

Miss Annette Leonard, Miss Clara Spilman, Miss Caroline Ulrich, Miss Ethel Jones and Miss Estella Boot.

The College Social Club entertained with a thimble party Monday afternoon in Domestic Science hall. The hostesses were Mrs. Burton Rogers, Mrs. W. A. Cochel, Mrs. Raymond G. Taylor, Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Cool, Miss Sither and Miss Rigney. Cream puffs, coffee and stuffed dates were served as refreshments.

The outline for the Mission Study classes is now complete. Miss Ford's class will have for its subject, "Islam, a Challenged Faith." Miss Margaret Jones will teach a class on "Effective Workers in Needy Fields." Miss Derby will take up, with her class, "The Challenge of the City," and Miss Haas's lessons will be on "The Emergency in China." The classes expect to begin work at once.

Overcoats at prices unheard of before Knostman's clean-up sale. Chin-chillas in grey and blue at \$11.85. You can't beat it in town. Knostman's.

Candy, 10 cents per pound up. Tablets, notebooks, etc., 5 cents up. See Cress' Racket for students' supplies.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

HEN LAYS 75 EGGS.

That is the Average Record For One Year.

The average hen lays only seventy-five eggs a year. These seventy-five eggs, at the average price, would be worth a little more than a dollar. At the present price of feed, it costs all of a dollar and a half to feed a hen for a year. Hence, the margin, said W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry at the Kansas Agricultural college, recently, appears on the wrong side of the ledger.

"It means that men who expect to make money in egg production must select for layers hens that are above the average." Professor Lippincott said. "In almost every other line of stock, selection is being carefully carried on. The breeders of cattle and swine have for years been improving their stock so as to meet the needs of the consumers. The dairyman daily weighs the milk of each individual cow to determine which cows are returning a profit and which are failing to pay their board. But the farm hen is going unnoticed.

"There are several difficulties that surround the selection of high-producing hens. The individuals are small. Their production, compared with cows, for instance, is also small. The standard profit per year per hen is somewhere around one dollar. One cannot spend a great deal of time on each individual hen. So that from a general farmer's standpoint, trap nests the one accurate way of getting at the big layers, are out of the question. The fact that the individuals are so small also makes it difficult for even those who have given the matter con-

siderable attention to select by type. There has been no general agreement as to what the egg type is. How, then, is the farmer to select the layers and eliminate the loafers?

"The big layer generally has a long body, than is deep in front and deeper yet behind. This is natural, for the eggs are manufactured in the back part of the body, and the hen that has several eggs growing at once needs the room. At the same time, the healthy, vigorous layer is going to have her toe nails worn off nearly down to the quick, because when she isn't on the nest she is hustling for something out of which to make more eggs. Right in this same connection you can put it down that the two or three hens that are still scratching around after the sun has gone down and all the other hens are on the roost, are the ones that will give the largest records, if you but go to the trouble of trapnesting. They are in constant need of raw material to make the finished product, eggs.

FISHERMAN ASKS FOR LODGING.

Man From Maine is Walking Over 400 Miles to See Nephew.

As the shades of night were falling and a strong north wind was blowing, yesterday, a weary, foot-sore pedestrian ambled into the police station and backed up to the radiator. After a while he removed the straw sack, which he was using for a muffler from around his shoulders and smiled as happily as though he had nothing to wish for. Finally he began to talk with a nasal drawl that was easily traceable to the coast of Maine. "I was directed to the chief of police, but I suppose he has gone out to tea," said the visitor. "What can I do for you," said chief Dougherty by way of introduction. "Well," said the man, "I was just thinking that I might get a night's lodging here, seeing as how I'm penniless and pretty well fagged out. I came from Williamsport, Maine, where I have been engaged in fishing. Well, some time ago I got an invitation to visit my nephew, who runs a ranch near Lawrence, Kansas, so I asked some of the boys at Williamsport where it was and some of them said they thought it was near Denver, so I got on a packet and went down to Boston, and there I bought a ticket for Denver and came by railroad. When I got out there they told me Kansas was a state the same as Colorado, and I had thought all along that it was a county. So not having any more money, I just asked the direction and started out to find Lawrence, Kansas, where I guess some day I'll find my nephew."

Chief Dougherty showed the man a bed and he retired immediately. Before he left town this morning he told the chief in strictest confidence, that a roof over your head in winter is one of God's greatest blessings.

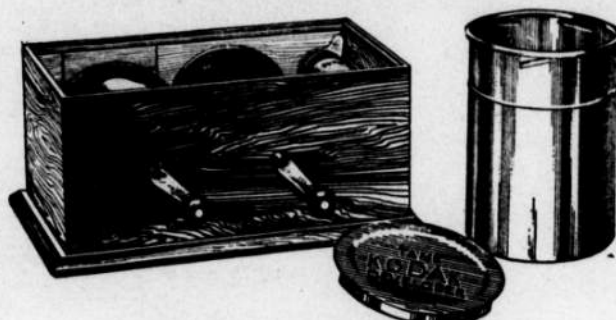
WANTED—Student with mechanical ability to demonstrate motorcycles.—The Varsity Shop.

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with the real bargains.

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\$5.00 Gun Metal, Tan and Patent Leather,
Lace and button. **\$3.95**
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and Button, Sale Price. **\$3.45**
\$3.50 Tan, Gun Metal, Patent Leather, Lace and
Button **\$2.95**
\$3.00 Tan, Gun Metal, Patent Leather, Lace,
and Button. **\$2.45**

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button and lace. Sale
price. **\$2.45**
\$2.50 Boys gunmetal, heavy
sole Button and lace. Sale
prices **\$1.95**
\$1.50 Child's dull and patent button Sale price. **95c**

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are always a good investment.

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button or lace Sale Price. **\$3.45**
\$4 Tan, Gun Metal and Patent all toes and heels button
or lace Sale Price. **\$2.95**
\$3.50 Tan, Gun Metal, Patent, cloth top, all toes and heels
button or lace. **\$2.45**
\$2.50 Gun Metal, Patent Leather, low and high heels, new
toes Sale Price. **\$1.95**

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body happy.

SPORT

Excuse from drill for athletic service brought out an unusually large aggregation of candidates for the freshman basketball team. Coach Guy S. Lowman called the first year men together Monday evening for the first time and more than fifty men answered the call. Donald McCallum has been secured to coach the freshman tyros and as there is a large field of material to choose from, that team should be a particularly good one.

The freshman five will play its first game in the 1914 class series Thursday afternoon and a definite line on the material at hand will be secured at that time. McMillen, a former Kansas City, Kansas high school player of merit and teammate of McCallum's is trying out for the freshman combination and should make any of the tyro guards hustle to beat him out of a position. McMillen played in the city league in Kansas City last season and made a very creditable showing.

Coach Merner's basketball proteges tangle with the goal shooters from Southwestern College on the Nichols court tomorrow night in what promises to be a scrap for blood. The Aggies will endeavor to wipe out the sting of the gridiron defeat the Winfield athletes dished out to the Kansas State team last fall. The Aggies have been practicing faithfully all week and have taken on marked improvement. In the opening series of the season against the Iowa Farmers the Aggies appeared weak in the art of hitting the basket. Shull played consistently throughout the series, scoring all of the Kansas scores in the second battle.

The guarding of the Manhattan team featured the series and in this department of the game the Merner men showed mid-season form. Coach Merner knowing the far-eastern style of basketball to a "T" is drilling the varsity five along that line. Captain Root's team seems to have picked up the Merner way right off the reel considering the way they played last Friday and Saturday.

The Ames five played a passing game and stalled considerably in their backfield playing. This probably had as much to do with the low scoring in the two contests as anything. Coach Hubbard's men played the leather around in their backfield more than they did under their basket, this probably being made so by the close guarding of the Aggies.

The heft of the Southwesterners is unknown. No news of their team has reached this camp as yet, but it is a safe bet that they will put a good one into the field. Southwestern will be remembered in basketball circles in years past. Lindley, a great Winfield forward, left an honorable

mark when he had served his time out and has been rated by many basketball followers as one of the best floor players the state circle has ever put out. A definite line on the 1914 Moundbuilders will be afforded the Aggie fans when the two teams hook up tomorrow night.

The Harvard Lampoon, Harvard's humorous periodical, calls for a revision of the football rules in its recent number. The Lampoon doesn't stop at advocating a shift in the football statutes, though. It wants the points in football scored differently and the names of the positions on the teams changed.

The new rules as suggested are as follows:

1. Should the referee or umpire at any time gain possession of the ball he must not run in either direction nor try in any way to score, but must remain stationary until tackled by a player of either team.
2. The coin used in the tossup shall be a 25-cent piece, and shall be removed from the field immediately after the tossup, so that it may not be confused with the other quarters.
3. A player caught attempting to move the goal posts either forward or backward shall be penalized a number of yards.
4. A team which wilfully spars for time by breaking or dislocating the bones of its members shall be penalized ten yards after the second warning.
5. No player shall wiggle through the grass on his stomach and approach the opposing team unawares, but shall approach it ingeniously in the open field.
6. In intercepting the kick after a goal, players are not allowed to climb up the goal posts. This rule should be more strictly enforced.
7. Should a player in the backfield foresee that he is not going to make a good catch of a punt he may signal for a fair catch. If, however, in the opinion of the umpire it is better than a fair catch the ball must be punted over.
8. Players must not delay the game by waving or shouting to friends in the grandstand. After six warnings, this is punishable by a heavy penalty.
9. Any player scratching, biting, carving, or otherwise defacing the ball will have the same charged to him on his term bill.

The Lampoon urges that points in football be scored as follows: Goal from field, 3; goal from anywhere else 6; safety, 2; any other kind of razor, 1; touchback, 2; set back, \$10.

Finally the Cambridge paper suggests the renaming of the football positions so that the initials shall read instead of I. T. for left tackle, and R. E. for right end, as follows: Ph. D.; L.L. D.; B. V. D.; C. Q. D.; S. O. S.; H.-O.; F. O. B.; P. D. Q.; A. B.; M. D., and D. T.

The most important feature on the program to be discussed by the governing boards of the Missouri Valley Conference Universities at the next

meeting will be the question, "Shall the ruling of the conference forbidding intercollegiate contests on other than college grounds be repealed?" This question will be discussed with a view to allowing Nebraska University to play at Omaha, and to permit the annual meeting of the Missouri and Kansas football teams at Kansas City.

The rule restricting intercollegiate contests to college grounds was passed with a view to avoiding certain objectionable aspects which attended the playing of football games in large cities, where so many outlets and opportunities were available for the students to express their joy at victory or their sorrow at defeat, as the case may be. The rule, while avoiding this evil, proved a disadvantage with respect to the finances resulting from the contests. By taking the games away from the cities, the schools learned that they were losing quite a sum of money.

Uniform scholastic and athletic standards will also be discussed at this meeting, and a plan submitted whereby faculty representatives of the universities of the conference will be directly connected with the department of physical training.

The new Waffle cloth is one of the fashionable weaves shown for spring at the Spot Cash. All-wool 45-inches wide at 98c.

Kittell's Klearance Klean-Up Sale will begin next week. Wait.

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND.	
No. 40 Passenger	5:30 a m
No. 28 Passenger	3:05 p m
No. 60 Passenger	12:20 a m
No. 86 Local Freight	2:40 p m

WEST BOUND.	
No. 59 Passenger	2:50 a m
No. 39 Passenger	9:40 p m
No. 27 Passenger	2:34 p m
No. 85 Local Freight	8:40 a m

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE.

EAST BOUND.	
102 Through Passenger	6:02 a m
104 Through Passenger	12:35 p m
106 Junction C-K. C. local	6:30 a m
108 Salina-K. C. local	2:54 p m
110 Through Passenger	4:00 a m

WEST BOUND.	
101 Through Passenger	12:58 a m
103 Through Passenger	1:50 p m
105 K. C.-Junction C. local	8:10 p m
107 K. C.-Salina local	12:35 p m
109 Through Passenger	9:03 p m

BLUE VALLEY BRANCH.

NORTH BOUND.	
125 Passenger	2:10 p m
141 Motor Car	7:00 a m
173 Freight & Passenger	8:00 a m

SOUTH BOUND.	
126 Passenger	12:25 p m
142 Motor Car	7:05 p m
174 Freight & Passenger	7:00 p m

Army Gossip

The cadet officers for the winter term are:

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, O. E. Smith.

Cadet Major First Battalion, P. E. Jackson.

Cadet Major Second Battalion, A. P. Immenschuh.

Cadet Captain and Adjutant, R. R. Lancaster.

Cadet Captain and Quartermaster, T. K. Vincent.

Second Cadet Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant First Battalion, L. A. Min-genbach.

Cadet Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant Second Battalion, J. P. Rathbun.

Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major J. S. Hagan.

Cadet Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant, E. V. Plush.

Cadet Regimental Color Sergeant, L. M. Mason.

Second Cadet Regimental Color Sergeant, E. Conner.

Cadet Battalion Sergeant Major First Battalion, E. W. Skinner.

Cadet Battalion Sergeant Major Second Battalion, L. A. Leonard.

Cadet Chief Trumpeter, John W. Musil.

COMPANY A.

Cadet Captain, J. W. Linn.

Cadet Lieutenant, V. P. Skurup.

Cadet First Sergeant, H. R. Sumner.

Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant, V. R. Hervey.

Cadet Sergeant, C. A. Fickel.

Cadet Sergeant, W. D. Adair.

Cadet Sergeant, C. L. Swenson.

Cadet Corporal, E. F. Y. Shin.

Cadet Corporal, H. S. Winn.

Cadet Corporal, C. R. Jaccard.

Cadet Corporal, J. R. Little.

Cadet Corporal, G. C. Smith.

Cadet Corporal, G. M. Shick.

COMPANY B.

Cadet Captain, G. A. Russell.

Cadet Lieutenant, C. A. Hooker.

Cadet First Sergeant, J. B. Elliot.

Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant, C. R. Lovett.

Cadet Sergeant, D. E. Hull.

Cadet Sergeant, R. M. St. John.

Cadet Sergeant, R. F. Mirick.

Cadet Corporal, E. B. Goldsmith.

Cadet Corporal, J. N. Wilmers.

Cadet Corporal, Fred Stevenson.

Cadet Corporal, W. S. Lay.

Cadet Corporal, J. M. Aye.

Cadet Corporal, A. J. Mangelsdorf.

COMPANY C.

Cadet Captain, L. R. Richards.

Cadet Lieutenant, E. E. Thompson.

Cadet First Sergeant, L. H. Kidd.

Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant, E. Ramsey.

Cadet Sergeant, G. L. Siefkim.

Cadet Sergeant, E. J. Gudyam.

Cadet Sergeant, M. E. Johnson.

Cadet Corporal, O. O. Browning.

Cadet Corporal, H. Tryell.

Cadet Corporal, P. B. Gwin.

Cadet Corporal, J. H. Howell.

Cadet Corporal, G. H. Mullard.

Cadet oCporral, F. M. Unruh.
COMPANY D.
Cadet Captain, F. T. Boise.
Cadet Lieutenant, R. E. Walters.
Cadet First Sergeant, J. C. Christ-pherson.
Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant, M. L. Eubank.
Cadet Sergeant, T. R. Legion.
Cadet Sergeant, Y. E. Deal.
Cadet Sergeant, T. R. St. John.
Cadet Corporal, C. T. Disscliff.
Cadet Corporal, J. H. Cushman.
Cadet Corporal, E. J. Maris.
Cadet Corporal, G. L. Jesselman.
Cadet Corporal, R. R. Nelswell.
Cadet Corporal, C. F. Laswell.

COMPANY E.
Cadet Captain, O. B. Burtis.
Cadet Lieutenant, F. R. Rawson.
Cadet First Sergeant, R. A. Hopkins.
Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant, G. M. Arnold.
Cadet Sergeant, L. C. Teeter.
Cadet Sergeant, E. Ramey.
Cadet Sergeant, E. Hylton.
Cadet Corporal, F. D. Buchanan.
Cadet Corporal, O. O. Lowry.
Cadet Corporal, O. R. Abel.
Cadet Corporal, E. G. Otto.
Cadet Corporal, F. G. Neale.
Cadet Corporal, H. H. Miller.

COMPANY F.
Cadet Captain, P. A. Mize.
Cadet Lieutenant, R. O. Denning.
Cadet First Sergeant, R. J. Montgomery.
Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant, R. Ramsey.
Cadet Sergeant, G. V. Fitzgerald.
Cadet Sergeant, W. L. Wilhoite.
Cadet Sergeant, E. F. Shaw.
Cadet Corporal, P. Carnahan.
Cadet Corporal, G. Hamilton.
Cadet Corporal, J. H. McAdams.
Cadet Corporal, K. L. Robinson.
Cadet Corporal, T. E. Welch.
Cadet Corporal, H. W. Lubron.

COMPANY G.
Cadet Captain, G. L. Farmer.
Cadet Lieutenant, V. E. Bundy.
Cadet First Sergeant, S. L. Vandenberg.
Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant, H. B. Linscott.
Cadet Sergeant, H. G. Dunning.
Cadet Sergeant, C. H. Zimmerman.
Cadet Sergeant, D. McLeod.
Cadet Corporal, J. Linn.
Cadet Corporal, E. T. Wilson.
Cadet Corporal, R. Leydig.
Cadet Corporal, W. Lobdell.
Cadet Corporal, I. J. Jaques.
Cadet Corporal, J. L. Hutchinson.

COMPANY H.
Cadet Captain, G. W. Gartrell.
Cadet Lieutenant, F. W. Johnson.
Cadet First Sergeant, J. B. Quigley.
Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant, J. B. Collier.
Cadet Sergeant, O. V. Broberg.
Cadet Sergeant, J. R. Mason.
Cadet Sergeant, L. C. Mosler.
Cadet Corporal, F. D. Fleming.
Cadet Corporal, P. R. Lemley.
Cadet Corporal, E. R. Martin.
Cadet Corporal, W. T. White.
Cadet Corporal, A. C. Tate.
Cadet Corporal, A. P. Vanhorn.
RECRUIT COMPANY.
Cadet Lieutenant, H. B. Dudley.
Quartermaster Sergeant, P. C. McGilliard.
Corporal, W. F. Pickett.
Corporal, A. B. Hoffman.
Corporal, T. R. Knowless.
Corporal, C. C. Schultless.

In a recent order Lieutenant Hill, commandant, asks the following men to report for the purpose of trying out for a place on the rifle team at the first intercollegiate match with the University of Illinois. This team will represent Kansas State:
Wilsey, L. A. Murphy, K. M. La Fourrette, Freeman, I. C., Thomas, Carl, Harvey, W. M., Lantow, J. L., Broberg, O. W., Rexroad, K. H., Oozine, H. N., Melt, P. R., Henderson, L. W., Osborne, R., Croyle, C. E., Walker, A., Hollister, H. D., Russell, G. A., Williams, N. M., Kiene, J., Christopher, A. C., Hovey, E. A., Hedstrom, C. L., McGilliard, P. C., Brackney, C. R., Adair, W. B., King, J. B., Linn, J. Meade.

The dates of the other matches:
January 15, Arizona; January 22, Louisiana; January 29, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; February 5, Pennsylvania State; February 12, Notre Dame; February 19, Oregon Aggies; February 26, University of Pennsylvania; March 5, University of Mississippi.

Because of the fact that a man fires on one match does not mean that he necessarily fires on all matches, for if someone is found that can produce better results he will immediately replace the man already on the team.

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March 10

Skovgarrrd 50c
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THE Student's popular place for Candy, luncheon and sodas. Fancy bricks and molded ice cream, punch and sherbet made to order.

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Manhattan Kansas

DR. J. E. TAYLOR

DENTIST

Phone 187

Room 3, Marshall Bldg.

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 A. M.

Kittell's Kash

Klearance Klean-Up Sale

COMPARE our prices with any others, and then our merchandise, and after looking them all over, see if you don't think we are over 10 per cent lower on everything sold. You need these things, we need the money, and more room. Come early before the selections are broken.

Sweater Coats 25 per cent Discount

We have a large stock. All sizes, colors, weaves, weights and prices \$1.50 to \$8. Shaker, rope knit, close knit, 'V' neck, turtle neck, shawl collar, roll collar ruff-neck. 25 per cent from regular prices.

Jerseys 30 per cent Discount

The largest stock in the city. Enough jerseys to supply all the high school football teams in Kansas. In the same variety of shades and styles as sweaters. Blue, red, black, grey, striped and plain. Come in and the new roll collar. Prices 50c to \$3. For 70 cents on the dollar.

Hats 30 per cent Discount

Good assortment hats. All shades, shapes, grades sizes and prices. Derbys, velours, fedoras, telescopes. Velvet bands, silk bands and serge bands. Bands of same material, \$1.50 to \$4. 25 Per Cent Off

Shirts, 20 per cent discount

Dress shirts, plain, striped with figures. With and without collar. Flannel, percale, lawn, chambray, linen. All sizes, 50c to \$3. 20 per cent off.

Jewelry, 25 o/o discount.

Complete line of K.S.A.C. jewelry, rings, stick pins, cuff buttons, bar pins, belt buckles, watch fobs. 25c to \$5.50 25 per cent discount.

Underwear, 20 o/o discount.

Heavy fleeced, medium weight, light weight, BVDs. Two piece suits, union suits, extra drawers and shirts, 25c to \$3.50 20 per cent off.

Caps, 25 o/o discount.

Caps of all descriptions, colors, weaves. 50c to \$1.50 Fur caps \$2.50 to \$5. 25 per cent discount.

Pennants and Pillows, 25 o/o discount.

K.S.A.C. pennants in all sizes. Pennants of all leading colleges. Large pennants at small prices. 25% discount.

20 o/o discount on these.

Bath robes, suit cases and bags, extra trousers, pajamas, night shirts, sport, gaiters and leggings. All at 20% discount

Stories of the Hill

Lee Brothers will hold a sale in the judging pavilion on January 27 of Percheron stallions and mares.

Official gym slippers for ladies at Knostman's.

D. H. Branson, '13, is teaching in the animal husbandry department of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Official gym slippers for ladies at Knostman's.

The animal husbandry department will hold a sale of 35 Berkshire bred sows and 35 Duroc-Jersey bred sows, February 10 in the judging pavilion.

Official gym slippers for ladies at Knostman's.

Ten members of the Alpha Beta Literary society met at Main Hall Saturday night, and spent the evening coasting down the main walk.

We make real photos of all kinds. Prices the lowest. Room 4, Marshall building. Lisk Twins.

Miss Frances Brown, also of the extension division, will meet A. S. Neale at Viola and speak at the institutes held at Harper and Medicine Lodge.

25 photos, 25 cents, at Lisk Twins shop. Room 4, Marshall building.

The freshman basketball squad began practice yesterday afternoon with J. D. McCallum as coach. McCallum was one of last year's five and promises to be a successful coach for the freshman team.

Best grade overalls and jackets at 50 cents the garment, at Knostman's.

B. F. Crocker, a former Kansas man, now of Boulder, Colo., stopped over Monday on his return from Chicago, to visit Professor Kent. Mr. Crocker is an old friend and a former pupil of Professor Kent's.

Why not now, when the \$10.85 buys any \$15.00 suit or overcoat. Knostman's.

P. C. Vilander was at the college, Saturday, with two students from the high school at Peabody, Kan. They were getting material for a debate on the short ballot question. Mr. Vilander is teaching in Peabody, this year.

If quality at a sacrifice price interests you take time to look at our \$25.00 suits and overcoats at \$19.35. Knostman's.

Miss E. M. Boot, of the department of English, was a delegate to the National Convention of Cosmopolitan Clubs which recently met in Iowa City, Iowa. Miss Boot represented the Cosmopolitan Club of the College.

Society Brand blue serge suits are included in our cut price sale. Get yours while we have them. They are going fast during sale. Knostman's.

The Harvey County Club will meet Thursday, January 15, in K 51, during chapel hour for election of officers and other important business. All Harvey County students should attend whether members or not.

Why not buy that graduating suit now, during our clean-up sale. \$19.35 buys any \$25.00 suit. Knostman's.

Manhattan shirt sale ends January 24. Get yours today at Knostman's.

Harry S. Mueller of Champaign, Ill., was here the first part of the week looking over the officers of the regiment with the view of placing a company of the scabbard and blade, a national fraternity for cadet officers, here. The scabbard and blade has chapters in nearly all of the cadet corps of note in the United States, the membership is about 5000.

FOR RENT—Feb. 1: Nicely furnished, warm, light, southeast room, for men. Board if desired. Phone 349 Green. 1014 Laramie.

The freshman class elected officers at their last meeting. They will be installed at the next regular meeting. The officers elected are: President, L. Hanna; vice president, Greta Roach; treasurer, Wesley Bruce; marshal, A. R. Newkirk; assistant marshal, J. T. Evans; athletic manager, W. W. Wright; historian, Iris Russell; member Students' Council, Mildred Batchelor; reporter, Anna Patton.

Weber's hand-knit sweater coats at cut prices during clean-up sale at Knostman's.

The animal husbandry department shipped a carload of cattle to Denver, Monday. They will be entered in the Western Live Stock Show. With the exception of one bull the carload are all steers, 4 shorthorns, 2 herefords, 2 galowsays, 1 grade steer, and 1 Angus bull. The shorthorns have been shown in all the shows this fall. They are undefeated. The Herefords consist of the champion steer at Topeka and Hutchinson and second prize junior calf at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago. Leslie Ross, herdsman, will accompany the cattle on the trip.

New Tapestry Silk Vestings just in at the Spot Cash, \$2.48 a yard.

L. E. Brennan, '13, will leave the last of the week for a visit in Maple Hill with his parents, before going to Chicago, where he will take up other studies.

Literary Societies

Society note in the Topeka State Journal: A Topeka woman gave an evening party some time ago, and a fashionable Kansas City caterer furnished the collation. This caterer's distinctive achievement is a "rum" cake, a tiny morsel with brandy in the filling. Among the guests was a woman who belonged to a club of which the hostess was a member. She sat at a table at refreshment time with two young men, who recognized the "rum" wafers and chose them from the others. The teetotaler guest followed their example and took off two of the seductive cakes. The young men at theirs with due relish, but the moment the woman bit hers, her face took on an expression of blank horror; she laid the cake back on the plate and with it the partly chewed piece she had taken into her mouth, exclaiming "Booze!" Then she folded her hands and sat back in her chair as far as she could from the offending supper. One of the men at the table remarked that the wafers were even better than he usually found in Kansas City.

"If you are so fond of alcohol, you may have my share," his neighbor told him, with a reproach in her voice.

"Thank you, madame," he returned. "The cakes are excellent, but I really can't eat garbage, you know."

Dress and all wool shirts at discount prices at Knostman's.

Miss Myrtle Nicholson left this morning on the motor for Stockdale, on a case for Dr. Colt.

Bath robes all go at 20 per cent less than former prices. Knostman's.

Mrs. R. J. Kinzer and son Howard of Kansas City, are visiting Mrs. Eliza Pound, 1000 Osage.

Hats, including Stetson's, 20 per cent less than former prices. Think of buying Stetson hats at \$2.80—soft snap, old boy. Get it at Knostman's.

Mrs. Guy Lowman and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou entertained this afternoon in honor of Mrs. William McKeever.

All rain coats, every one guaranteed, too, at 20 per cent less than former prices. Knostman's.

The Alpha Beta Literary society elected the following officers for winter quarter: President, Harold Thacker; vice president, Emma Evans; secretary, Walter Ott; corresponding secretary, Gourney Prior; treasurer, Robert Kidd; marshal, Chas. Holbert; assistant marshal, Vida Harris; Reporter, Florence Justin.

These are the officers elected for the winter quarter by the Browning Literary society: President, Clara Sachau; vice president, Beulah Wingfield; recording secretary, Eva Pease; corresponding secretary, Josephine Perill; treasurer, Mary Dunlap; prosecuting attorney, Winnie Pence; marshal, Verna Vanderliu; assistant marshal, Laura Wingfield; critic, Hannah Campbell; pianist, Clara McKee; reporter, Alice Kiser.

The Hamilton Literary society officers for the winter term are: President, R. S. Hawkins; vice president, Don Irwin; recording secretary, D. E. Hull; corresponding secretary, J. Goodwin; treasurer, E. Doryland; critic, O. E. Smith; marshal, J. P. Rathbun; assistant marshal, C. R. Jaccard; reporter, P. H. Wheeler, prosecuting attorney, H. S. Gish; chairman of the board, A. C. Christopherson; chairman of the program committee, M. P. Goudy.

The Ionian Literary society elected officers for the winter term at their last meeting. They are: President, Jennie Brown; vice president, Eva Alleman; secretary, Mary Nixon; treasurer, Eda Schowalter; marshal, Prudence Neiswender; assistant marshal, Emma Tomlinson; corresponding secretary, Bess Hardman; critic, Alma Halbower; reporter, Mary Lemon.

ATHENIAN OFFICERS.
President—W. L. Sweet.
Vice president—H. F. Tagge.
Recording secretary—W. A. Sumner.
Corresponding Sec'y—A. E. Pearson.
Treasurer—C. W. Haines.
Critic—J. B. Adams.
Marshal—W. Curry.

Assistant marshal—W. A. Lathrop.
Board of Directors: H. R. Sumner, chairman; L. M. Nabours, second member, Otto Rubp, third member.

The Webster Literary society had an interesting and exciting meeting in their hall last Saturday evening. Officers were elected for the winter quarter. The Websters elected: President, V. E. Bundy; vice president, V. C. Farnsworth; secretary, L. A. O'Brien; treasurer, W. B. Adair; corresponding secretary, Frank A. Elliot; critic, H. H. Coxen; marshal, J. S. McBride; assistant marshal, L. W. Anderson; third member of the program committee, Chas. Shaver; third member of the board, A. L. Marble, and for society reporter, A. W. Aicher. After the election of officers, a short business session was held, and W. T. White was admitted to membership.

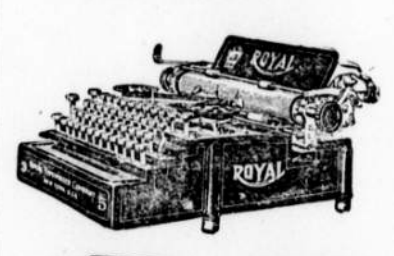
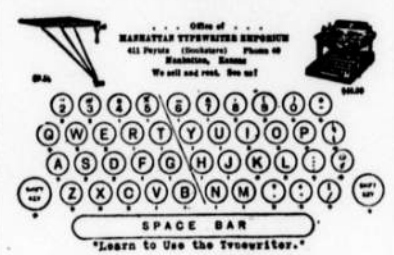
See the new All-Wool Crepes for Spring and Summer 1914, just received at the Spot Cash. The new "Tango" Gold and Pheasant shade at 98c in the 42-inch width.

Yes, \$14.85 for any suit or overcoat at Knostman's.

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Latest models, new machines. Best of satisfaction



Ask to see the latest in type. writer construction—the No. 10 Master Model Royal. The biggest and absolutely best type writer made.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

That big bulge you see in Miss Kansas' stocking leg, when she puts on her slit skirt, is caused by the \$29,000,000 she saved this year by not having any saloons, notes Ewing Herbert.

Walter Pennington, who recently took charge of the McLouth Times, was asked what his stand would be on civic righteousness. He replied: We are in favor of a clean town.

Get Your Typewriter

Here's what the National has for you at the Y. M. C. A.



You'd better get yours today. You can have it and the National Course on your own request. The cost is little. You can get your machine of C. A. Patterson, Y. M. C. A., from 5 to 6 any day.

NATIONAL TYPIST ASSOCIATION.

I have noticed that nine times out of ten the fellow who continually wants to prove that he knows how to run the government, is the fellow who runs the biggest bills at the grocery store.—Jonathan Whag in Atchison Champion.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

In Hugh Farrelly's biography, which is probably an autobiography, appears this sentence: "His father was an Irishman and died one week before he was born." If he had been a Dutchman, he could not have beaten that, remarks the Neodesha Sun.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

8c Sale 8c

Begins Jan. 16th

Ends Jan. 26th

Everything cut 10 pr. ct. All Shoes at a discount

All Sweaters cut 1/3 pr. ct. All Winter Goods reduced

Underwear cut 20 pr. ct. from 20 to 30 pr. ct.

Dress Shirts cut 20 pr. ct.

You Get Your Share of the Feast

Leader Merc. Co.

BASKET BALL

Southwestern College

vs

Aggies

Thursday, January 15th

• 7:45 p. m.

Nichols Gymnasium Admission 25c

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c. Children under 12, 5c.



J. B. Floersch, Prest. F. A. Floersch Vice Prest.
S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier

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Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00 Manhattan, Kansas. :: We invite your account

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My years of experience in Scientific Eyesight Testing, and Fitting of Correct Glasses for the relief of eyestrain is at your disposal. This experience has been of immense value in my continued success. I have been successful in some of the most complicated cases of Eye Strain.

Special attention given to students

Askren The Optometrist

Special clearance sale on Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits and overcoats

That's about all we need to say to most of you; you know so well the value in these good clothes.

To those who don't know:—There never was a better time to get acquainted; never a bigger chance to get the best clothes made at such extraordinary prices.

You'll appreciate best what we're offering by just taking a look; here are some of the prices:

\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$24.00	\$22.50 Suits and Overcoats	\$18.00
Now		Now	
25.00 Suits and Overcoats	20.00	20.00 Suits and Overcoats	16.00
Now		Now	
24.00 Suits and Overcoats	19.20	18.00 Suits and Overcoats	14.40
Now		Now	

ETC., ETC.

We are selling at heavy reductions all extra trousers, hats, underwear, woolen shirts, sweaters, jerseys, etc. Come and see us.

W. S. Elliot

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 29.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRY TO RUSH THE SENIORS

UPPER CLASSMEN AND "SHORT COURSE" CLASH.

First Termers Attempt an Entrance to the 1914 Class Meeting in Old Chapel—President Waters Rescues Them.

The seniors hold their class meeting in the old chapel every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The short course students in agriculture have many of their lectures in the old chapel. The seniors assembled for meeting Thursday morning as usual. The main hall was filled with snorters who thought their rights were being trampled. They had planned to hold a meeting in the old chapel and thought the upper classmen were usurping their privileges.

Three husky "short horns," braver and more fool hardy than the rest, appeared at the north door of the old chapel and asked admittance. W. D. Cusic, senior, and guard on the 1913 varsity football team, told them their presence wasn't required. This added more chagrin, wrath, and numbers to the "short horn" delegation. A few seconds later a crowd of them attempted to rush the senior meeting. Cusic spilled those in the door with a flying tackle. Becoming braver the entire mob of short courses ran for the doors. By this time all the men of the senior class had rushed to the aid of Cusic.

The short course students put up a stiff fight against the seniors, but were unable to get in the meeting. The seniors forced the doors shut, put out guards, and continued with their meeting. They felt it was nothing of which to be proud to clash with the first termers. It hurt their dignity.

President Waters heard the tumult, and came out in main hall. He mounted a table, from which the young women of the Y. W. had been selling sandwiches, and soothed the offended feelings of the ejected short horns with the promise of a large and comfortable room for their meetings in the future.

The din abated. Main hall changed from a swirling, jamming, hooting, madstrom of students, to its normal condition during the chapel hour "squeeze."

A. ROSS HILL RETURNS TO M. U.

University President Back From His European Trip.

Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, has returned from Europe. President Hill has spent the last two months and a half resting in Munich, Germany. His family will remain in Germany the rest of the year.

ORGANIZE A MISSOURI CLUB.

The Students From the "Show Me" State or Strong Organization.

A new club has been formed at Kansas State. It is the Missouri Club. Membership is limited to students in the College who live in Missouri, or have lived there recently.

The purpose of the club is to promote the general welfare of the Missourians in the College. In many of the neighbor universities and colleges, state clubs have been formed, and become strong organizations. The first regular meeting of the club will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in A 62.

EXTERMINATE KANSAS DOGS.

Stockman Would Kill 90 Per Cent of Canines, Also Crows and Pigeons.

W. A. S. Bird of Topeka, at the session of the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association at Topeka, advocated the extermination of 90 per cent of the dogs of Kansas, all crows and the pigeons. He also suggested that a sanitary hog inspector be placed in every county or district.

Much contagion might be avoided by killing the crows, the pigeons and 90 per cent of the worthless dogs that infest the country," said Mr. Bird. "Increase the tax on the mongrel and protect the good dog that is useful and of great value to the farmer."

NOT READY FOR INDEPENDENCE.

So Says C. Miles Thomas, Lecturer, About the Island Possessions.

C. Miles Thomas, of the University of Missouri, gave an interesting lecture Tuesday night in the auditorium on "The American Philippines." The lecture was illustrated with more than 80 slides. Many of the slides were colored, and all of them were interesting.

Colored pictures of churches, government buildings, city streets, parks and natural beauty spots, people, dwellings, methods of agriculture, and handicraft in the Islands were shown on the screen.

Mr. Thomas has a fund of first-hand knowledge of the Islands and the many tribes living there. He does not think they are ready for independence.

The lecturer expressed himself in a clear, and crisp manner. He held the attention of a large and appreciative audience.

TRAIN GERMAN STUDENTS.

So Thinks President Hill of the University of Missouri.

"The average student in Germany goes to the university about two years ahead of the American freshman in training, although both are about the same age," said President A. Ross Hill, recently.

President Hill talked at the University of Missouri chapel, says the Daily Missourian, on his recent experience in Europe. He dwelt particularly on the differences between German and American universities, the general system of education and the difference in the attitude of students.

"We conduct a university in America more like a high school than they do in Germany. At the University of Munich, students attend lectures as they wish, there are no examinations at the close of each half-year and a student may even go home early before a holiday. On the other hand the student receives no credit from semester to semester. He may work for a degree, or he may not, as he wishes.

"This freedom is not much abused. However, certain problems are arising out of these methods that would be called lax in America. The problem of women in the universities and the problem of admission requirements are especially perplexing."

Doctor Hill remarked on the lack of college spirit in the German universities. There is no organized yelling. The chief difference in the life of students in Germany from that of the students here seemed to be that the German student had less individualism and more individuality than his American cousin. In dress and manners the Germans show a freedom from the restraint of convention that is surprising to the average American.

FOOTBALL IS A MONEY MAKER

Coach Guy S. Lowman Makes Athletics Pay at Kansas State.

Football made money for the Kansas State athletic board in 1913, according to the treasurer's report which has just been issued by Harry E. Porter, instructor in mathematics. The itemized account shows that more than \$8,500 was taken in during the fall term and that \$7,973.54 was paid out. "The Kansas contest was the most profitable of the schedule, netting the athletic coffers \$1,944 cash at the gate. The attendance at this game was estimated at 3200. More than 100 season tickets were sold during the football season.

Financing a football season is a feat of no small proportions. Outfitting the players, although a small detail in the season's work, set the Aggie management back \$1,492.36 last season. Guarantees to visitors tops the list of "heavies" on Treasurer Porter's report with an expenditure of \$1,966.52. Upon the shoulders of Coach Lowman falls the task of adjusting the matter of guarantees with visiting teams and the coach relates with no small degree of pride that he has "not lost a nickel" in this game of chance since he became affiliated with Kansas State. The following is the report of the treasurer of the athletic board to December 20, 1913:

RECEIPTS.
Balance June 30, 1913 \$ 377.17
Petty cash received 1569.60
Gate receipts of games 2350.95
Athletic dues 1669.50
Season tickets (outsiders) 272.00
Trip guarantees 2566.55
Donations 71.00
Concessions and sundries 71.34

DISBURSEMENTS.
Petty cash advanced \$1569.60
Equipment, supplies, etc. 1492.36
Labor 220.15
Expense on trips 1591.08
Postage, exp. telegraph, etc. 34.58
Guarantees (home games) 1966.52
Officials, coaches, etc. 742.92
Printing, advertising, etc. 126.93
Missouri Valley fee 95.00
Sundries 134.40

Balance December 20, 1913... \$ 974.57

TOPEKA ALUMNI PLAN DINNER.

Will Give the Annual Feed and Talk-fest, March 7.

Plans for the annual banquet of the Topeka Alumni of Kansas State were made recently at a meeting held at the home of Howard Rhodes, 1524 Harrison street. The dinner will be given the night of March 7. In addition to the members of the Topeka alumni on the program, a member of the board of administration or of the faculty of the College will be asked to speak. The next meeting of the association will be held the night of February 14 at the home of Mr. Rhodes.

R. E. Wiseman has taken up the duties of an assistant in agricultural engineering under F. A. Wirt. Mr. Wiseman was an engineer at the Garden City experimental station.

KANSAS STATE HAS 3070

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE.

Total Number of Students Last Year Was 2928—The Figures for the Present Session Show an Increase of 142.

The enrollment of Kansas State for the current college year has passed the 3000 mark. Many persons thought that the dry weather Kansas experienced last summer, and the raising of the freshman entrance requirement to 15 Carnegie units would cut down the enrollment for this year. The opposite has been true.

Jessie McD. Machir, registrar, reports 2700 students have enrolled since the beginning of the fall quarter. Added to this is the summer school enrollment of 370 making a total of 3070. The college year begins with summer school and ends in June. The total enrollment last year was 2928. The present enrollment shows an increase over last year of 142.

The increase in the college proper is larger than the figures indicate. The number of students in the farmers short course this year is 212 as compared with 288 last year. Five hundred ten students are enrolled in the school of agriculture. Last year 652 students were enrolled in the sub-freshman courses. The sub-freshman courses were discontinued at the beginning of the fall quarter when the freshman entrance was raised to 15 units.

PLAN OPEN AIR PERFORMANCE.

Ben Greet Players Will Give Series on Campus.

A series of open air performances will be given in the spring by the Ben Greet Woodland Players. This is the organization which has appeared on the campus of every college and university in this country, on the grounds of the White House, and many of the exclusive country clubs. This is a company of twenty-eight persons. The entertainment combines many delightful features. Music will be rendered by a string quartet and by choruses of male voices. The plays have not been selected, but Ben Greet and his company have a large repertoire the students will have a voice in the choosing of the plays.

WISH TO RAISE \$500 NOW

The Y. M. C. A. Desires That Amount for Foreign Missions.

A campaign to raise \$500 for the support of foreign work is being carried on by the local Y. M. C. A. This money will be used by the international committee to carry on its work in Korea, Japan, India, and China, where the Y. M. C. A. work is being carried on with great success, especially among the government students. One hundred fifty dollars of the proposed amount has been subscribed.

TURNING TIME BACK FOUR YEARS



It is necessary to do this. The Seniors are more than pleased with themselves since the class scrap Thursday morning. This is a representative picture taken in the fall of 1910.

TRY TO REALIZE \$500 AN ACRE.

Student Farmers Attempt Such a Profit at Hays Normal.

The young men and young women at the Hays State Normal who expect to work their way through school, on the small state farms at the institution must pass competitive examinations. This is the plan announced by W. A. Lewis, principal of the school, who has said that he expects the students next summer to make the state farm land yield a gross revenue of \$500 an acre. He is now working out plans for selecting the students who may take over the state land for the season.

"I figure that three acres will support five students through the school, three young men to handle the farm work and two young women to prepare the product for the market," said Professor Lewis. "We do not propose to let any young man or young woman who wants to do this work to take it up when there are deserving men and women who want an education but can not get it. I am going to try to work out a competitive examination plan for those who will handle this work and not attempt to pick the young men and young women from the general school lists.

"The state is going to rent an acre of land to each of the young men, furnish them with water for irrigation and the necessary tools for working the ground and expert supervision. The same plan will be followed with the young women who will prepare the products for the market."

HOUSTON TO RESERVE BOARD?

Secretary of Agriculture May Head New Commission.

Although members of Congress who are watching suggestions for membership on the federal reserve board are confident that President Wilson will make his own "slate," it has become known that serious consideration will be given to David F. Houston, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Houston took an active interest in the framing of the currency act and with Secretary McAdoo makes up the reserve bank organization committee entrusted with the task of launching the reserve banks and selecting reserve districts and cities. He has been talked of among bankers as a probable member of the reserve board and members of Congress say they would not be surprised to see his name in the list and possibly at the head of it.

STIEHM TO GET \$3,500 A YEAR.

Nebraska Signs Athletic Director and Football Coach for Three Years.

The University of Nebraska athletic board has entered into a 3-year contract with E. O. Stiehm as director of athletics and coach of the football team at a salary of \$3,500 a year. This is an increase of \$900 a year over his present salary.

Referring to reports that a break in athletic relations with Kansas was threatened, Coach Stiehm said so far as Nebraska was concerned there is no possibility of a severance of relations, and a game will be scheduled as usual.

ORGANIZE A SENIOR SOCIETY

TWENTY-THREE UPPER CLASSMEN FOUND NEW ORDER.

The Name of the Thing and the Roll of Members is a Secret—Will Make It Public January 23.

A senior class society has been organized. The name of the new honor order and the roll of members remains a mystery. It has been reported the membership numbers 23. No one seems to know anything authentic about the infant organization. And if they do they aren't saying anything.

This much has been made public: January 23, the name of the order and the roll of members will be announced. Many guesses have been made as to what the name is, guesses all the way from Lion's Paw to The Dirks.

It is assumed the new order is patterned after the many senior honor class societies in the middle west universities and colleges. Time alone will tell.

TALKS TO MISSOURI FARMERS

Professor Call Speaks to Audience at Columbia.

L. E. Call, professor of soils, spoke on preservation of farm land before a large audience in the University auditorium at Columbia, Mo. Professor Call said in part: "This is one of the greatest problems in Kansas now and is becoming the greatest in Missouri. The bank account of a farmer grows with the increasing richness of his land. Sweet clover was mentioned as one of the best means of enriching worn out land. Burning straw stacks after wheat harvest was mentioned as one means of wasting a great amount of land's value.

Mr. Call pointed out a great difference between farms that are worked with care for the future richness and farms worked only for present profits.

LAWRENCE APPROVES TANGO.

Had City Attorney and Chief of Police Present to Censor New Steps.

The first tango reception given at Lawrence recently at which two New Yorkers introduced the latest steps of the tango and hesitation waltz passed muster. J. M. Mitchell, city attorney, and chief of police Myers sat in criticism for the city of Lawrence, and the honorable member of the men's student council was the body of censor for the University of Kansas. None of the professors who have been condemning the dance as immoral were present. Only three university students besides newspaper men attended the dance.

"I think it is a fine dance," said Mr. Mitchell, after one of the variations of the tango had been danced. "I have not seen anything sensational yet."

"The dance is all right as far as I am concerned," said chief of police Myers.

The members of the student council would not express their opinion, officially. Like all other students they were scared. Unofficially every member expressed his opinion that the dance was perfectly proper. Many students wanted to attend the demonstration, but the threat of suspension put out by the faculty kept them away. For some time the elemental staff of the dances have been put on by university students, but as yet no one has mastered the intricate steps.

PRODUCES 275 POUNDS OF MILK.

One 2-Year-Old Cow Did This in Seven Days.

The monthly test of the cows at the College dairy was ended on January 14. Seventeen cows were on this test. These tests are carried on at different times by O. I. Oshel, assisted by H. H. Wilson and P. H. Phelman. Mr. Oshel is a 1913 graduate of the dairy department. P. H. Phelman and H. H. Wilson are students. The following cows were tested: In the Guernsey breed, Miss Meadow Pink tested 3.79 percent, and Georgia Croft 4.39 percent. The Ayrshires tested are: Rose of Oakdale, 5.09; College Maude, 3.68; Canary Bell 3.77; Elizabeth of Juneau, 3.56; Johanna of Oakdale, 4.42. The Jerseys are: Tommy's Mermalid, 6.55; the Owls Design, 4.53; Sultanas Tipsey, 6.41; Oakland College Tipsey, 6.04. The Holsteins are: Poland Pride Mutual Clothide, 3.15; Leah Campbell Mutual Jess, 3.84; Poland Beauty Fobes Dep Hengerveld, 3.94; Leah Campbell Fobes De Kol, 4.16; College Josephine Pontiac, a 2-year-old on her first test made 3.7 per cent and produced in 7 days 275.2 pounds of milk and 12.5 pounds of butter. Mattie Wayne De Kol tested 3.04 per cent, producing 306.5 pounds of milk and 11.61 pounds of butter.

W. G. Beach of the department of public speaking will start a class in French.

HASKELL MAY MEET CARLISLE.

Plan to Play the Eastern Indians Football in 1915.

Bert Kennedy, coach of Haskell, expects to get a contract with the Carlisle Indians for a football game with Haskell for 1915. The ambition of Haskell students is about to be realized.

Coach Kennedy has been so successful in replacing Haskell on the football map that applications for games from other schools have come in large numbers and less than one-half of them can be accepted. He has almost completed the schedule for 1914.

It is probable the Haskell team will meet Benny Owens' team of Oklahoma. Sooners in Kansas City Thanksgiving. The Kansas City people and Owens, aided by Haskell, are trying to arrange this contest. It is probable that Benny Owens and the athletic board of the University of Oklahoma will favor the proposition. At least, there will be no conference rules to interfere.

Coach Kennedy is highly pleased with the performance of the Haskell team during the 1913 season. The Indians made a total score of 419 and allowed but 31 points to be scored against them. This is a record for the institution.

The Notre Dame game has been changed from November 14 to October 21. This was done to accommodate Carlisle which will play the same team November 14 and also because the early date suited Haskell better. But Haskell has the place on their schedule. In fact the Haskell contest will be Notre Dame's big home game, and playing as they do within two weeks of Carlisle and within one week of West Point, November 7, the Indians will have a splendid chance to be compared with those big teams. Kennedy's braves are eager to make a better showing than Carlisle. Haskell and Carlisle are the Harvard and Yale of the Indian schools and undoubtedly should meet in football. And all that Haskell needs to do is to show them that they have a good team and can draw big crowds and then they will get a game. Coach Kennedy believes another year will land a Carlisle date.

The Haskell schedule will be K. C. Vets, October 3; Kansas Normals, October 10; Creighton University, October 17; Texas A. and M., at Texas state fair, Dallas, October 24; Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., October 31; University of Texas at Houston, November 7; November 14 Michigan Aggies or University of South Dakota at Kansas City or Lawrence; University of Arkansas at Kansas City November 21; Oklahoma at Kansas City Thanksgiving day. There is no definite contract with Owens, but Kennedy's latest information leads him to believe he will get this date beyond a doubt. Haskell has a proposition from Christian Brothers college for a game in St. Louis with a huge guarantee, but is holding off for Oklahoma.

COCHEL TALKS TO STOCKMEN

Tells Them Cattle Will Be Used to Convert Roughage Into Meat.

W. A. Cochel, professor of animal husbandry, read a paper on "Roughage in Beef Production," before the members of the Kansas Improved Live Stock Breeders association at Topeka.

Professor Cochel said in part: "It is probable that increased population in the next few years will have a material influence upon the value of corn because of the surplus which is now fed being used directly as a human food. The result will be that beef cattle will be largely used to convert roughage and grass into meat. There are thousands of acres of wheat grown in western Kansas from which the straw is burned immediately after harvest. This practice must be discontinued, or the wheat grower will be forced out of business. In the eastern part of the state the same waste occurs in the corn fields from year to year, and it is doubtful whether corn can be grown profitably for the grain alone when so large a proportion of the feeding value of the crop is wasted."

STUDY COURSE IN MISSIONS.

Interesting Subjects Are Offered by the Y. M. C. A.

The courses in mission study to be given by the Y. M. C. A., during the winter and spring term, have been arranged and the leaders chosen. The following are the subjects with their respective leaders: Mexico Today, W. F. Taylor; The Decisive Hour, Don Irwin; The Challenge of the Country, W. D. Brigham; South American Problems, Jesse Fry; The Chinese Revolution, William Marshall. The time and place of meeting will be decided by the men in the group. Further information will be gladly furnished by W. W. McLean, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The girls' basketball teams have been organized, and practice will begin immediately. The game schedule is not yet complete, but will be finished soon.

WIN FROM SOUTHWESTERN

KANSAS STATE DEFEATS MOUND-BUILDERS 46 TO 38.

The Merner Five Played Listlessly at Times and Threw the Sphere Away at Critical Moments—Next Game With Kansas.

The Kansas State basketball five defeated the Southwestern aggregation on the Nichols court Thursday night, 46 to 38. The score at the end of the half stood 26 to 23 in the Merner crew's favor. During the first few minutes play of the last period the game was torrid with the small lead whipping the Aggies to desperation. Captain Roblesen for the visitors was right and just couldn't miss connections. Blackwelder, the Winfield team's lanky center, proved a better jumper than Leonard, and also caged five baskets from the field. Vandave replaced Kanaga, at the left forward position for the Winfield athletes in the final period and connected for five free throws.

The Merner crew played listlessly at times and threw the sphere away at critical moments. Left Guard Jones led in the scoring from the field for the Kansas State team, tossing seven baskets in the forty minutes play. Broberg and Shull played the forward positions well and Captain Root fought the Winfield lads all the way. Coach Merner sent Leonard into the game in place of MacIlraith and the Wamego athlete played the floor well, although out-jumped in the ring practically all through the game by the Winfield tip-off man.

The Kansas State five meets the Jayhawk team on the Nichols court next Thursday and Friday nights in a series which promises to be as exciting as any on the schedule. The university five trounced the Ames Aggies in a pair of good games preceding the Iowa-Kansas State series. The Lawrence team boasts six letter men all good ones and the games next week should be the stellar contests of the season. The lineup of last Thursday night's encounter:

Kansas State	FG.	FT.	F.
Shull, rf	6	4	1
Broberg, lf	6	0	3
Leonard, c	2	0	2
Root, rg, capt.	0	0	1
Jones, lg	7	0	0
	21	4	6
Southwestern	FG.	FT.	F.
Robelson, rf (capt.)	9	3	0
Kanaga, lf	0	0	0
Vandave, lf	1	5	0
Blackwelder, c	5	0	1
Ziegler, rg	0	0	1
Warren, lg	0	0	1
	15	8	3

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's College.

MISSOURI BEAT AMES.

Won Both Basketball Games With Iowa State.

The University of Missouri won both basketball games with the Iowa Farmers. Missouri won the first game 32 to 19. The Tiger five displayed excellent ability to hit the goal and registered seven field goals. The Iowa Aggies landed five field goals.

The goal shooting of Capt. George Taaffe of Missouri was excellent. Two field goals and six free throws by him made up ten of the Tiger points in the first half, which ended, Ames 12, Missouri 14. The summary: Missouri—Goals, 7; free throws, 18; fouls, 19. Ames—Goals, 5; free throws 9; fouls, 23. Referee—Hoover, Baker University.

The Tigers won the second game with the lopsided score of 36 to 9. The Tigers displayed improved teamwork and at no time were they endangered by Ames.

John Cheek and Francis Brodie, former Kansas City Central high school basketball players, starred in the game tonight. Brodie made a number of long shots which landed squarely in the basket. Cheek at guard did some clever defensive work and broke up many Ames plays. The score at the end of the first half stood Missouri 10; Ames 5.

TICKETS GO ON SALE.

Can Buy Lecture Course Tickets January 27.

The lecture course committee will place tickets on sale across from the postoffice January 27. A cut price is announced for the rest of the numbers on the course. This is done to accommodate the students enrolled in the farmers' short course. Reservation may be made at the same office the day the tickets are placed on sale.

The physical training and athletic classes are large this term. A recent report by the department shows a total of 311 taking physical training. For basketball there are, varsity, 16; freshman, 50; and the total of the other three grades is 25. The boxing class has 16 members; in football, suits for 25 have been issued; wrestling has an enrollment of 25, and tumbling 20.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1914.

Advises have been received from the senior memorial committee. They have been saving wood, and are still in the wood yard.

REMEDY FOR SLEEPINESS IN CLASS.

Students have been afflicted with sleepiness in class since time began. It is a task for many persons to keep awake during a fifth hour. And professors take much pleasure in asking the sleepers questions. This results in a funked recitation. Here is a remedy that is working successfully: Lift your right foot off the floor, and hold it in that position. This is jumping into the fire, but sleep is impossible in this position.

The number of visitors to the College is increasing. Every day many persons visit the campus for the first time. And they are all surprised at the size of the institution. The trouble with the student body, and the faculty is, they don't blow the horn loud enough.

BUY A ROYAL PURPLE.

Tickets, for Royal Purple Volume 6, went on sale Thursday morning. The book this year will exceed in size and excell in quality anything attempted by former classes. Such an improvement is to be expected. But the class annual needs the support of every one. The price asked for the book isn't much. It will be a representative annual. And won't favor any one organization. It will picture the events of the current college year, the seniors especially, the juniors individually, the rest of the student body collectively, the faculty, and all of the College and student organizations. The semi-centennial celebration section alone is worth the price of the book.

The senior electricals hold the cup for the most industrious student. They had their pictures taken recently for the class annual. One young man went to class the fifth hour, the time selected to have the picture taken. The class was so pleased with having such an industrious person among their number, they waited nearly an hour for him to change his shop clothes, and "doll up" for the picture.

FANATICAL KANSAS.

Kansas admits having within its borders 812 dependent people living upon public charity, comments the Breeder's Gazette in a recent editorial. Continuing the Gazette says: "However, one-fourth of the counties of Kansas have no paupers at all. There are twenty-one counties in Kansas that lack poor farms and eight more with poor farms, but lacking inmates. Now is that not quite a good answer to those who look upon Kansas with pitying smiles?"

Among the reasons for the lack of extreme poverty in Kansas are the high general level of intelligence, the good schools, the prevalence of profitable employment and the absence of the saloon in rural villages. We have heard Kansas termed "fanatical." Let us all pray for a speedy spread of the sort of fanaticism that makes tenacious the almshouse and fills the country school."

The tango, and the hesitation waltz as danced at a tango tea given in Lawrence recently, was approved by the city attorney and the chief of police. The officers attended the tea.

ADVICE 2100 YEARS OLD.

About twenty-one hundred years ago Marcus Porcius Cato, the great Roman statesman, had several things to say besides Carthago delenda est. In "De Agricultura" he gave some very pronounced views on farming practices. A modern appeal and a hint at co-operation is sounded in the following which is taken from "Roman Farm Management," a translation by "A. Virginia Farmer," published by Macmillans:

"Be a good neighbor. Do not roughly give offense to your own people. If neighborhood regards you kindly, you will find a reader market for what

you have to sell, you will more easily get your work done, either on the place or by contract. If you build, your neighbors will aid you with their services, their cattle and their materials. If any misfortune should overtake you (which God forbid!) they will protect you with kindly interest."

The College will send debating coach to any high school requesting them. And the high schools receiving this expert coaching have been winning their debates. This service is free. The hotel bill and transportation of the coach is paid by the high school.

AS TO THE SABBATH DAYS.

Then said Jesus unto them, I will ask you one thing: Is it lawful on the Sabbath days to do good or to do evil? to save life or to destroy it?—Luke vi, 9.

A. H. STUDENTS ORGANIZE.

Will Have Another Meeting This Afternoon to Complete Plans.

The students in the animal husbandry course met Thursday at chapel hour, to consider plans for the formation of a student organization on the nature of an "A. H. Club." Dr. McCampbell and W. L. Blizard spoke at the meeting. They told the students the department was with them.

No officers were elected, and no constitution was drawn up, as those subjects are to be considered at a meeting held today at 3:30 p. m. The purpose of the organization will be to increase the interest in better live stock in the state, and foster the cooperative spirit. Dr. McCampbell said that it was the greatest movement ever undertaken by the animal husbandry students. He said the club was to be a student organization, and he was delighted to see the students originated the movement of their own initiative.

All caps, including Held's, at 20 per cent less than former prices. Knostman's.

DAIRY STUDENTS HAVE "PEP."

Organized Club and Hold Real Live Meetings Twice a Month.

The students dairy association held its regular semi-monthly meeting, Monday night. An interesting program was given by the members of the association. At this meeting the faculty of the dairy division were elected to honorary membership. This is the program:

"The Trip of the Dairy Stock Judging Team," V. F. Stewe; "The National Dairy Show," C. E. Goldsmith; "Dairy Paper Review," Secretary Campbell; "Some Recent Inventions and Discoveries in Dairying," A. W. Aicher; "The Object and Plans of the Association," R. H. Musser, and "The Question Box," J. M. White.

Everybody read page 35 in the Saturday Evening Post of this week.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Literary Societies

IONIAN.

New Members Program
"Speaking Day."

School-maam Ethel Garvie
Primary class:
Recitation Francis Walsh
Song Agnes Hickok
Story Evelyn Potter
Drill—

Elsie Helwig, Vera McCoy, Nell Horde Mabel Lenzler.

First Reader Class:

Song—
Isla Bruce, Grace Gardner, Agnes Irwin.

Recitation Bess Hoffman
Blackboard Sketch

Josephine Allis
Piano Solo Martha Tunstall

Second Reader Class:

Original Story Stella Gould
Song Harriet Morris

Stunt Edna Barber
Mary Tunstall

Recitation Mary Rowan
Drill—

Mary Landis, Eva Kell, Marjorie Creighton.

Visitors are welcome.

LINCOLN.

Music C. W. Scott
Paper J. G. Stutz

Extempo G. W. Sovo
Music C. A. Herrick

Reading John Dunlap
Emancipator—

J. M. Smith, editor; T. N. Jordan and E. Osbourn, contributors

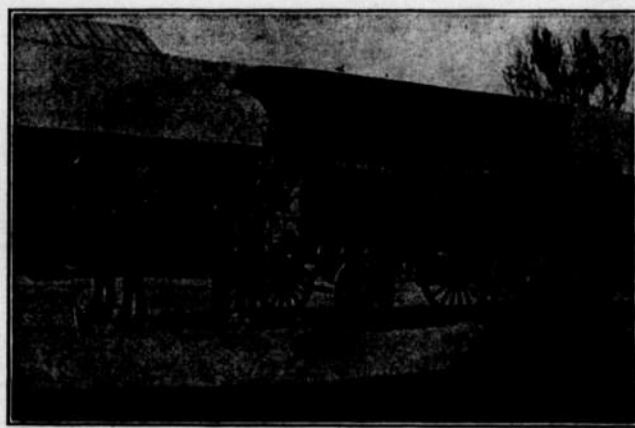
Stunt W. B. Palmer
Music T. B. Barker

Why not now, when the \$10.85 buys any \$15.00 suit or overcoat. Knostman's.

NEED SOCIETIES AT KANSAS.

Desire Literary Organizations to Debate and Read Books.

Students in the department of public speaking at the university of Kansas desire to organize a number of literary societies patterned after the



See F. F. Bates for anything in the Transfer Line or for Hay or Feed. Phone 548; 107 and 109 N. 3rd.

literary organizations at Kansas State.

This is the story in the Daily Kansas: "Prof. H. T. Hill, of the department of public speaking, said he was in favor of literary societies as planned, and would do all in his power to help the cause along. He said that such societies held a prominent place at Kansas State, Baker, Southwestern, and many other schools of the state, and that he believed six or eight societies at the university would find a place.

"It has been my intention for a long time to try to get a few societies organized," said Professor Hill. However, I have been pretty busy with the debaters and have not had a great deal of time to plan for it lately. Both students and teachers will be pretty busy for the next three weeks, but I would be glad to talk to any interested and get their ideas.

I am in favor of the organization at the beginning of the second semester, but I will be busy with the debaters until the middle of April and cannot give as much time to the project as I would otherwise. If no societies are formed this year, I feel sure that they will be next, starting with the beginning of the school year 1914-15."

Bath robes all go at 20 per cent less than former prices. Knostman's.

BEWARE!
Look Sharp--

The hen that cackles the loudest doesn't always lay the biggest egg.

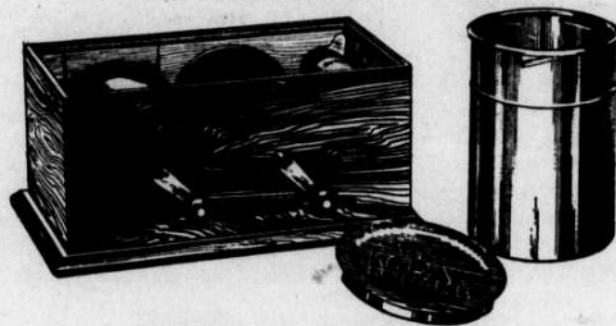
Just ask Patterson at the Y. M. C. A.

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Morning, January
13th at 9:00
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at cut prices.

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On Men's Shoes

\$5.00 Gun Metal, Tan and Patent Leather, Lace and button \$3.95

\$4.50 Tan, Gun Metal and Patent Leather, Lace and Button, Sale Price \$3.45

\$3.50 Tan, Gun Metal, Patent Leather, Lace and Button \$2.95

\$3.00 Tan, Gun Metal, Patent Leather, Lace, and Button \$2.45

Thursday Morning Special



Childrens button or lace, patent leather, kid or tan, 5 to 8 run. Regular \$1.50 values

55c

Boy's and Girl's Shoes.

\$3.50 Boy's tan, russia oilt button and lace. Sale price \$2.45
\$2.50 Boys gunmetal, heavy sole Button and lace. Sale prices \$1.95

\$3 Girl's dull and patent button, low flat heel, sale price \$2.45
\$2 Girls dull and patent button, low heel Sale Price \$1.50

\$1.50 Child's dull and patent button Sale price 95c

EVERY Pair of Shoes in the store are to be sold at a cut price. Never before have we given better bargains. Good shoes are always a good investment.

How we cut Prices
on Women's shoes

\$5 Tan Russia calf, low or high heels, new receding toes button and lace Sale Price \$3.95

\$4.50 Tan, Gun metal and Patent, low and high heels, button or lace Sale Price \$3.45

\$4 Tan, Gun Metal and Patent all toes and heels button or lace Sale Price \$2.95

\$3.50 Tan, Gun Metal, Patent, cloth top, all toes and heels button or lace \$2.45

\$2.50 Gun Metal, Patent Leather, low and high heels, new toes Sale Price \$1.95

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high cost of
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to shoe every
one in the family.

Watson's

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Watsons Sale
makes everybody
happy.

SPORT

The final elimination of the freshman squad to 15 from 60 who started in the try-out was held yesterday afternoon. No results have been given out.

The juniors came out victorious in a struggle with the seniors. A count of the final points gave a score of 28 to 8. The juniors won their game as easily as did the freshmen.

The sophomores were defeated by a 30 to 11 score by McCallum's side in the class games held in the gym Thursday afternoon. The freshmen seemed to easily run up the score on their opponents and had no difficulty in vanquishing them.

Senior girls basketball practice will be held Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. owing to the large gym classes this term every class team will have three quarters of an hour a week. It will be necessary for every girl to be present every practice and make the most of that time. Kathrina Munger, captain.

Football practice fills the old band room with candidates for the 1914 team the eighth hour every day. Coach Lowman conducts these workouts and has been devoting the past week to rudimentary football. It is the intention of the Kansas State mentor to have the men drilled in everything but the signals and also in as many of these as possible before the 1914 season opens. Special attention is being given to candidates for quarterback position and Coach Lowman requests that all who wish to try out for this position enroll in this eighth hour class.

Freshmen are turning out well for track this year. Coach Merner reports three new tyro high jumpers already this season. The Aggies look strong in this event this season and should win many points in the coming meets with Frizzell wearing the Royal Purple. The auburn-haired Southerner has been clearing the bamboo at better than five-five with great regularity since the indoor workouts have started. Irwin formerly high jumper in good style and should get into shape to fill a second berth as team-mate to Frizzell before the season opens.

KANSAS STATE TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS.

Compiled by E. H. Smith.
100 yds.—Christian, :09 4-5 seconds.
220 yds.—Gates, :22 2-5 seconds.
440 yds.—Christian, :51 2-5 seconds.
880 yds.—Fowler, 2:05 4-5.
1 mile run—Hutto, 4:30 2-5.
2 mile run—Austin, 10:14.
120 yd. hurdles—Stark, :17 flat.
220 yd. hurdles—Carr, :27 1-5.
Outdoor relay—Stark, Jones, Perrill, Fowler. Time: 3:31 3-5.

16 lb. Shotput—Holmes, 42 feet 9 1-2 inches.
Discus—Holmes, 117 feet 7 inches.
Hammer—Holmes, 125 feet 3 inches.
Pole Vault—H. Young, 10 feet 7 in.
High Jump—Chas. Young, 5 feet, 5-8 inches.
Broad Jump—Ambler, 22 feet.
40 yd. dash—Hancock, :04 4-5 sec.
40 yd. low hurdles—I. C. Root, :05 2-5 seconds.
40 yd. high hurdles—no record.
440 yd. dash—no record.
880 yd. run—Fowler, 2:09.
1 mile run—Hutto, 4:45.
2 mile run—Hutto, 10:24 4-5.
16 lb. shot put—Holmes, 40 feet.
High Jump—Ambler, 5 feet 6 2-4 in.
Pole Vault—H. Young, 10 feet 3 in.
Relay—Stark, Jones, Perrill, Fowler. Time: 3:47 2-5.

The need of a Federal League so to speak, in the Kansas Intercollegiate Conference at present seems to be very great. An out-law organization would be the very best thing that could happen to that circle right now. Before the holidays the heads of that clique met at Emporia to conduct their annual confab. The result of this tournament of Mexicans was that the Emporia Normals, one of the best drawing cards in the conference, dropped out of the organization. The trouble all arose over that old, much debated question of the eligibility of players.

The Normals appeared justified in their movement when they kicked out of the Kansas circle, but according to the precious rule book of that organization they "bit their nose off to spite their face" when they dropped out of the fraternity. Said conference rulings say that members of that body shall not compete with a school that is not a member of some athletic conference and so it appears that the State Normals are outsiders all the way round. A new set of rules would be a handy gift to present the K. I. A. A. Eligibility is a much laughed at idea in the Kansas clique when professional big leaguers so manipulate the board as to be eligible for "amateur" competition. The A. A. U. rules say something about competing in a contest "with or against a professional" but this seems to be thought of only when a case like that of the Indian Thorpe is unearthed by the clever sleuths.

All underwear at 20 per cent less than former prices. Knostman's.

HEADS McPHERSON COLLEGE.

Trustees Elect Dr. Kurtz to the Presidency of the Institution.

Dr. D. Webster Kurtz, A. M., D. D., of Philadelphia, was elected to the presidency of McPherson college at the annual meeting of the board of trustees. This fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. J. H. Clement. During the interim the affairs of the institution have been conducted by Dr. Harnley, acting president who has filled that position in a splendid manner.

Army Gossip

In the military department, Lieut. Roy A. Hill, commander, has announced he will appoint in the near future second lieutenants for every company in the regiment. This will help the captains in drilling the men this term. Lieutenant Hill is requiring the captains and the first lieutenants to give recommendation for the men that they think are fitted for the positions in their company.

In a late bulletin of the military department it has been announced that all men that wish to keep in the running for the rifle team will be expected to shoot forty shots for record every week. Twenty of these shots to be fired prone and twenty to be shot standing. This will keep the men in practice and their marksmanship will be more uniform.

KANSAS GIRL WINS FIRST.

Ethel Vandewilt Wrote the Best Essay on Agriculture.

A Kansas girl has won first place and a gold medal valued at \$100 in an agricultural essay contest in competition with young men in agricultural colleges of the United States. Miss Ethel Vandewilt, of Solomon, who was graduated from Kansas State last June, is the girl. She spent four years studying scientific farming and now is employed at the agricultural experiment station of the agricultural college. The gold medal was awarded by the Saddle and Sirolo Club of Chicago, for the best essay from any graduate or undergraduate student of any agricultural college in the United States. The essays were to be written on the subject, "Agricultural Education and the Farm."

Miss Vandewilt received announcement of her successful attempt a few days ago from the committee of judges, DeWitt C. Wing, N. H. Southland, and Dr. Henry B. Favill, all of Chicago. Second prize, a three-year membership in the Saddle and Sirolo Club, valued at \$60, was won by H. J. Snider, a student in the University of Illinois. Third and fourth prizes, memberships valued at \$40 and \$20 respectively, were won by Prescott W. Thompson, University of Missouri, and J. V. Stevenson, Streator, Ill.

Miss Vandewilt is the only girl ever graduated from an agricultural course at the college. She can go in to the ring and judge stock as well as any young man in her class. In all her work, she stood high in scholarship. She wrote the prize essay while a student.

All rain coats, every one guaranteed, too, at 20 per cent less than former prices. Knostman's.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hill and family have moved to the Collins cottage on south Eighth street.

THIEVES ENTER; TAKE NOTHING.

Aggieville Restaurant Had Nothing That They Wanted, It Seems.

After going to the trouble to pry open the rear window of an Aggieville restaurant owned by Guy Varney, thieves who entered the place Wednesday night, found nothing that they cared to appropriate and with the exception of smearing a few empty candy boxes and cutting the screen did very little damage as far as could be ascertained by the police who are investigation it. Mr. Varney, who owns the place, is of the opinion that the thieves thought they were entering a different place, as the restaurant has not been open for business for the past two months and contained nothing but the furnishings and some table ware.

The place was formerly conducted by W. F. Epling who closed it some time ago. It was open for a short time during the semi-centennial celebration last fall, but since that time has been closed.

WANT POINTZ AVENUE PAVED.

Merchants Making Effort to Offset Petition Against Improvement.

Several Manhattan merchants and property owners are making a strenuous effort to offset the petition which was circulated sometime ago protesting against the paving of Pointz avenue west of Eleventh street, and the repairing of the road running west to the cemetery. The merchants and a great many property owners along Pointz say that this improvement is and has been necessary for quite a while and they intend to do all they can to put the proposition through.

FARMERS TO CO-OPERATE.

Will Assist College in Making Hog Vaccination Test.

One of the most important enterprises ever undertaken by a farmers' institute has been planned by the institute at Halstead, in Harvey county. During the annual session the president called attention to the enormous losses from hog cholera in the vicinity and asked the co-operation of others in trying out vaccination. He obtained the pledges of fifteen farmers, who agreed to vaccinate all pigs and to keep their herds vaccinated during the coming year, and to report their success or failure from time to time to the secretary of the farmers' institute. It is expected that the secretary will make report at the next annual meeting of the institute.

Mrs. H. A. Anderson, who since the holidays has been visiting relatives near Edgerton, returned to Manhattan to visit her daughter, who is attending college.

Mrs. Amelia Rodgers is having a residence erected on Pointz and Manhattan avenue.

Miss Esther Wilson returned to her work at the college today after a week's vacation.

AGRONOMY ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Illustrated Lectures Given on Vital Subjects.

The Kansas State branch of the National Agronomy Association held a meeting at 4 p. m. yesterday in the new agricultural building, and listened to two illustrated lectures. The attendance was quite good. Besides the members of the association, the upper classmen of the College were invited, and several of them made use of the opportunity of attending. The first lecture was by Professor Roberts, of the botany department. The subject of the lecture was "The Results of Some Experiments in Corn Breeding."

Professor Roberts opened the lecture with a short history of the efforts of the botany department, in the cultivation of a certain hybrid of a western Kansas corn, and a Chinese corn. While working with this hybrid a new variety of corn was reported from Mexico by an explorer in that country, which, while it held no economic value as a corn in this country on account of its poor quality, yet held most remarkable possibilities in the way of drought resistance.

This corn, samples of which were secured from the United States department of agriculture, was crossed with a hybrid of a western Kansas corn, Sherrord's white dent, and a Chinese corn. The results were astonishing.

The drought resisting properties were given every chance to demonstrate their value during the extreme heat and drought of last summer. They stood the test when all the other varieties in the field were dying. The leaves of the new corn did not curl, cook, die, or turn white, as did the other leaves, and the corn retained its flourishing aspect throughout the season. As the hybrid corn has the hairy sheaths and leaves characteristic of the native Mexican corn, transpiration is cut down to the minimum, and the corn makes a much more economical use of the water that it draws from the soil. The native corn has been determined to make a greater amount of dry matter from a given amount of water than any other corn known.

The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides taken last July on the experiment grounds west of the college buildings.

William M. Jardine, dean of agriculture, was out of town, and his paper, on "Proper Handling of Soils to Prevent Blowing," was read by Cecil Salmon, of the agronomy department. The paper was a most able treatment of the subject. Dean Jardine gave the nature of the soils most susceptible to this danger, and the proper and most economical methods of treating it, both to stop the depredations of the wind, and to prevent them. He gave an interesting set of figures on the prevalence of high winds in the western part of Kansas, and the velocity of the wind at the times when the serious damage was accomplished. It seems that a wind of fifty-one miles per hour is almost sure to damage wheat ground that is unprepared or unprotected. This lecture was accompanied by a series of interesting slides, including one of a real Western Kansas wind-storm.

KANSAS STATE PLANS CONTESTS.

Will Encourage Culture of Larger Crops of Corn.

For seven years Kansas State has been campaigning among the boys and girls for better corn and better bread and bigger crops of kafir and more interest in household and garden and field work. It has had the splendid support of a host of fine people, superintendents of schools, city superintendents and teachers, bankers, commercial clubs and farmers institute officers. Probably forty thousand different boys and girls have been enrolled in these contests and have become deeply interested in improved agriculture through these contests and through the exhibits at the farmers' institutes.

But with only about five or six thousand boys and girls each year Kansas has hardly made a beginning in this big work. Two years ago one county sent in 1019 names and if all had done as well, according to population, the College would have had 60,000 contestants instead of 6,000.

The extension division of the College is now sending out suggestions for the work for this season and inviting the co-operation of school people, ministers, institute officers, bankers, granges, business men, commercial clubs and everybody to help make this the banner year for corn, kafir and potatoes, gardens, and for interest in agriculture and in cooking and sewing with the girls. It is not too early to begin now to announce contests and to look for seed for the contests.

PULL OFF TWO TRAINS.

Union Pacific Is Still Retrenching Along "Penny Wise" Lines.

The Union Pacific is still retrenching and in order to save a few dollars will cripple its service by taking off two local trains on Sundays. This was made known by a notice which the company issued through their local agent, Mr. G. W. Carson.

The two trains that are doomed to go are numbers 107 due here at 12:35 p. m. and 108 due at 2:54 p. m. These trains will run through the week the same as usual.

Short Course Students

A special season ticket has been arranged for short course students who wish to attend the College Lyceum numbers.

January 30

Margaret Stahl 50c
(A return date for this great reader of plays)

February 10

Ralph Parlette 50c
(A lecturer that has been tried and made good)

February 18

John Kendrick Bangs . . . 50c
(A lecturer who makes you forget your troubles.)

March 10

Skovgarrd 50c
(Greatest living Danish violinist with piano and soprano assistants.)

March 24

Killarney Ladies 50c
(An evening of Irish wit and humor in reading and folk songs.)

Tickets on Sale
By 200 Students

Seats Reserved Next Week.

\$1.00

Get Your Typewriter

(Any Make)

NOW
while the getting is good.



We have all makes, sale or rent—latest models and new machines.

"Learn to Use the Typewriter"
Ask any senior and they will tell you they wished they had begun to use the typewriter in their early college years.

The Van Sant system of touch typewriting goes with the machine—this system holds the world's record for speed and accuracy.

See us first! Get it at home!

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium
411 Pointz Phone 40

It will pay you to do your banking with

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Citizens State Bank
Capital \$50,000.00
Surplus \$5,000.00
O. A. Hutchings, Pres.
A. N. Blackman, Cashier

MANHATTAN CANDY KITCHEN

THE Student's popular place for Candy, luncheon and sodas. Fancy bricks and molded ice cream, punch and sherbet made to order. Phone 167

Try the
Y-NOT EAT
See your cooking done

EMBRY & RATHBONE
Proprietors
1216 MORO STREET

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Barber
Shop

A. M. Rogers, prop
College Trade
Solicited. :: ::
1222 1-2 Moro

Harrison's
Headquarters for students

Ice Cream, Sherbet, Soft
Drinks, Lunches, morning, noon
and night and Morse's candies
Phone 227.

J. F. Harrison
1114-16-18 Moro

The Sheaffer
Fountain Pens

Sold and Guaranteed by
Palace Drug Co.
116 South Fourth

... THE ...
Rector Barber Shop
—Is a good place to go
122 South 4th Street

THE MANHATTAN
STEAM LAUNDRY
202 Pointz Ave.
All work done neatly Phone 157
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DR. N. L. ROBERTS
DENTIST
Office: 313 Pointz Ave.
Over King's Candy Kitchen
Phones: Office, 576; Res., 626.

DR. J. E. TAYLOR
DENTIST
Phone 167
Room 3, Marshall Bldg.

Kittell's Cash Clearance Clean-Up Sale

CONTINUES!

COMPARE our prices with any others, and then our merchandise, and after looking them all over, see if you don't think we are over 10 per cent lower on everything sold. You need these things, we need the money, and more room. Come early before the selections are broken.

Sweater Coats 25 per cent Discount

We have a large stock. All sizes, colors, weaves, weights and prices \$1.50 to \$8. Shaker, rope knit, close knit, 'V' neck, turtle neck, shawl collar, roll collar ruff-neck. 25 per cent from regular prices.

Jerseys 30 per cent Discount

The largest stock in the city. Enough jerseys to supply all the high school football teams in Kansas. In the same variety of shades and styles as sweaters. Blue, red, black, grey, striped and plain. Come in and the new roll collar. Prices 50c to \$3. For 70 cents on the dollar.

Hats 30 per cent Discount

Good assortment hats. All shades, shapes, grades sizes and prices. Derbys, velours, fedoras, telescopes. Velvet bands, silk bands and serge bands, bands of same material, \$1.50 to \$4
25 Per Cent Off

Shirts, 20 per cent discount

Dress shirts, plain, striped with figures. With and without collar. Flannel, percale, lawn, chambray, linen. All sizes, 50c to \$3. 20 per cent off.

Jewelry, 25 o/o discount.

Complete line of K.S.A.C. jewelry, rings, stick pins, cuff buttons, bar pins, belt buckles, watch fobs. 25c to \$5.50 25 per cent discount.

Underwear, 20 o/o discount.

Heavy fleeced, medium weight, light weight, BVDs. Two piece suits, union suits, extra drawers and shirts, 25c to \$3.50 20 per cent off.

Caps, 25 o/o discount.

Caps of all descriptions, colors, weaves. 50c to \$1.50 Fur caps \$2.50 to \$5. 25 per cent discount.

Pennants and Pillows, 25 o/o discount.

K.S.A.C. pennants in all sizes. Pennants of all leading colleges. Large pennants at small prices. 25% discount.

20 o/o discount on these.

Bath robes, suit cases and bags, extra trousers, pajamas, night shirts, spat, gaiters and leggings. All at 20% discount

Be sure to come as soon as you read this. The people of Manhattan will never have another chance like this. We never had so large a sale before, and never intend to have another with such great price reductions. Four extra clerks.

Kittell's Cash Clearance Clean-Up Sale

PHONE 296

Elmer Kittell, Prop.

Take Either Car

Corner K. S. A. C. Campus

Stories of the Hill

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Official gym slippers for ladies at Knostrman's.

New Tapestry Silk Vestings just in at the Spot Cash, \$2.48 a yard.

Claude Pfeiffer, student here in 1910, was one of the unfortunates let out by the recent ruling of the Santa Fe, to employ only college graduates.

Official gym slippers for ladies at Knostrman's.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Candy, 10 cents per pound up. Tablets, notebooks, etc. 5 cents up. See Cress' Racket for students' supplies.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, of the animal husbandry department, is to go to Lincoln, Nebraska, Monday, to address the Nebraska Horse Breeders' Association at that place.

The new Waffle cloth is one of the fashionable weaves shown for spring at the Spot Cash. All-wool 45-inches wide at 98c.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Society Brand blue serge suits are included in our cut price sale. Get yours while we have them. They are going fast during sale. Knostrman's.

Former Custodian Lewis left Thursday for his new home in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. He has a farm and will raise bees and pure-bred chickens. A number of the students were at the depot to see him off.

Yes, \$14.85 for any suit or overcoat at Knostrman's.

25 photos, 25 cents, at Lisk Twins shop. Room 4, Marshall building.

Manhattan shirt sale ends January 24. Get yours today at Knostrman's.

A group of 17 city teachers met for the second time in Professor Searson's office Thursday afternoon for special work in English. This class meets weekly and receives instruction along certain lines of higher English.

Why not buy that graduating suit now, during our clean-up sale. \$19.35 buys any \$25.00 suit. Knostrman's.

We make real photos of all kinds. Prices the lowest. Room 4, Marshall building. Lisk Twins.

O. I. Oshel, class of '12, will leave February 1 for Columbia, Mo. He will take up a post graduate course in dairying at the university of Missouri. Mr. Oshel won a scholarship for judging on the stock team last year.

See the new All-Wool Crepes for Spring and Summer 1914, just received at the Spot Cash. The new "Tango" Gold and Pheasant shade at 98c in the 42-inch width.

Weber's hand-knit sweater coats at cut prices during clean-up sale at Knostrman's.

Harry Totten, '10, has moved from Park Ridge, Ill., to Yates Center, Kansas, where he will engage in farming. While at Park Ridge, Ill., he was employed as superintendent of the municipal farm of Chicago. Mrs. Carrie (Harris) Totten, '10, is visiting with her parents on College Hill until the new home is ready.

Best grade overalls and jackets at 90 cents the garment, at Knostrman's.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Official gym slippers for ladies at Knostrman's.

One of the teachers in history, who in attempting to unroll one of the maps in the class room had the map fall upon his head said: "I don't know who invented this thing, but if he is dead I can tell you where he is."

Owing to the fact there was not a majority of votes cast for W. B. Adair for president of the sophomore class, there was another election held at the last meeting. P. H. Wheeler was elected. An election for second member of the students council was held as a majority of the votes at the former election were not cast for Mr. Lynnes. This election was a draw. Another election will be held for this office at the next class meeting.

Hats, including Stetson's, 20 per cent less than former prices. Think of buying Stetson hats at \$2.80—soft snap, old boy. Get it at Knostrman's.

The Oratorio "Ruth" will be sung by the choir at the Congregational church Sunday evening, January 18. This was given before Christmas before a small audience, who paid admittance, but it is repeated only on condition of free-will silver offering being made. The choir will be assisted by Miss Hungerford and Mr. Bonham. The chorus consists of about thirty-five voices.

The new courses of Bible study offered at the Congregational church this term include a course on "The Modern Church," a study in laymanship, offered by Rev. Goldsmith at the Sunday school hour, and a special school of agriculture class, which is taking up a study of the "Life of Jesus," under the leadership of Mr. Oscar Levine. Those interested in the application of Jesus' teachings to modern social questions will be interested in a course being given along this line under the lead of Mr. W. C. Dralle. The special nine o'clock classes, one in the Old Testament and the other in the New Testament, for both of which college credit may be received, are beginning a new section of this study, and a cordial invitation is extended to any who may desire to enter.

Dress and all wool shirts at discount prices at Knostrman's.

HAVE RIFLE COACH.

Nebraska Team Secures Special Instructor Until January 20.

First Lieut. W. C. Stoll, U. S. infantry, who is on duty as instructor and inspector of the Nebraska national guard, has consented to coach the rifle team of the university of Nebraska, until January 20, when he departs on a tour of inspection of the national guard. His coaching has increased the interest of the men who have hopes for a successful season.

Lieutenant Stoll is an expert rifleman in the regular army. He was a member of the U. S. infantry army team and also of the team selected to represent the U. S. in the international meet which was held in Buenos Ayres, Argentina. In this meet the United States won with honors.

The intercollegiate indoor rifle competition will start January 20. Every team will fire on its own range, after which the scores will be sent to the secretary of the National Rifle association in Washington.

If quality at a sacrifice price interests you take time to look at our \$25.00 suits and overcoats at \$19.35 Knostrman's.

SOCIETY

Mr. A. E. Sheets, a student here last year, has returned to College.

Miss Elizabeth Mills will spend the week-end at her home in Topeka.

Mr. Jack Burns of Emporia was a guest at the Tau Omega Sigma House, Thursday.

Mr. Robert Howe will return today from Kansas City, where he went on business.

Mrs. R. T. Updegraff of Maple Hill, is visiting her daughter, Adelaide at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Dean Willard was in Emporia Thursday and Friday attending the association of state schools.

The Eurodelphians held their oratorical preliminary Saturday, January 12. Miss Downing was chosen as orator.

The Cosmopolitan Club will be entertained at a social meeting at the home of Professor Roberts, Monday evening, January 19.

Mr. Paul Holmes, of Auburn, Neb., is visiting the Pi Kappa Alpha house this week-end. He will leave for his home Sunday morning.

The Phi Kappa Phi's will entertain informally at cards, Monday, January 19, for about twelve of the members of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

A card received from F. C. Harris dated the 27th of December, from Athens states that they would be there a few days and then would leave for Rome.

Miss May Isabelle Kelly is expected to return to school, Monday, from her home in Kansas City, where she was called because of illness of her mother.

Professor and Mrs. Cortelyou gave a dinner, Tuesday evening in honor of Professor and Mrs. McKeever, who leave soon for their new home in Lawrence.

Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women, is in Stillwater this week, attending the Farmers' Wives association. Mrs. Van Zile will give several addresses.

The Nu Omicron Omicron sorority have taken a house at 925 Humboldt. They will be chaperoned by Miss Carlotta Ford of the domestic science department.

Frank Sweeney left forward on Ames basketball team was a guest at the Sigma Nu house last week. Mr. Sweeney is a Sigma Nu from Iowa State College.

Miss Blanche Enyart of Kansas City, Missouri, will arrive Saturday to visit several days at the Lambda Lambda Theta house and the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Mr. Harry O. Fritz was in Manhattan Thursday visiting Mr. P. D. Buchanan. Mr. Fritz is on his way to Marshall, Mo., and Xenia, Ohio, to do evangelistic singing.

Professor McKeever spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday evening. His subject was "Where Do You Shine?" He gave a most interesting and forceful talk.

Earnest A. Hellman, instructor in German, has accepted a position in the University of Iowa as German instructor. He will leave the first week in February. His successor has not been appointed.

An engagement which is of much interest is that of Miss Emma Tomlinson to Mr. Arthur Bolton of Salina. Miss Tomlinson is a very clever and attractive girl and has won a great deal of popularity while in College.

The College Club will give a smoker, Tuesday evening, January 20, at the club house at 815 Poyntz. The smoker will serve both a social and a business purpose, as the building of a club house for next year is under advisement. A committee composed of Dean Jardine, C. M. Vestal and G. S. Hine have made extensive and careful investigations and will present definite plans in their report, which will be given Tuesday evening.

Miss Vida Hawkins entertained informally Wednesday evening in honor of her room-mate, Miss Laura Andrews, who was forced to leave school. After an enjoyable time spent in playing games, a three course luncheon was served. The company escorted Miss Andrews to the station when she departed for her home in Texas. Those present were Miss Anna Finnegan, Miss Neva Betz, Miss Pearl Wartenbee, Miss Bertha Wreath, Miss Nettie Brush, Miss Louis Jacobs, Miss Ruth Buckles, Miss Elsie Hartman, Miss Vida Hawkins and Miss Laura Andrews; and Mr. Thomas Spring, Mr. Elmer Bird, Mr. Cameron Goldsmith, Mr. Ralph Wood, Mr. Gerald Fitzgerald, Mr. William Hayes, Mr. Harry Bird, Mr. Roy Owin, Mr. Clyde

Get Yours TO-DAY

Here's what the National has for you at the Y. M. C. A.



You'd better get yours today. You can have it and the National Course on your own request. The cost is little.

You can get your machine of C. A. Patterson, Y. M. C. A., from 5 to 6 any day.

NATIONAL TYPIST ASSOCIATION.

Hamilton and Mr. Ralph Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speck chaperoned the party.

Overcoats at prices unheard of before Knostrman's clean-up sale. Chin-chillas in grey and blue at \$11.85. You can't beat it in town. Knostrman's.

Elect Society Officers.

Lincoln announced the following officers for the winter quarter: President, A. W. Boyer; vice president, S. D. Petrie; secretary, F. D. Davis; treasurer, W. D. Scully; marshal, T. N. Jordan; assistant marshal, Geo. Giles; critic, F. H. Gulick; program committee: chairman, J. E. Redburn; second member, J. A. Stutz; third member, R. F. Coffey; fourth member, D. E. Curry. Board of directors: first member, John Dunlap; second member, Clifford Jones; third member, H. M. Smith, and reporter, C. A. Herrick.

FOR SALE—Good violin. Address Box 43.

FOR SALE—A good violin. Call at 1023 Laramie or write K. S. A. C. Box 43.

WANTED—Student with mechanical ability to demonstrate motorcycles.—The Varsity Shop.

FOR RENT—Feb. 1: Nicely furnished, warm, light, southeast room, for men. Board if desired. Phone 349 Green, 1014 Laramie.



Treating Eye Strain

My years of experience in Scientific Eyesight Testing, and Fitting of Correct Glasses for the relief of eyestrain is at your disposal. This experience has been of immense value in my continued success. I have been successful in some of the most complicated cases of Eye Strain.

Special attention given to students

The Askren Optometrist

... FOR HIGH GRADE ...

COAL AND WOOD

CALL UP

PHONE NO. 20. : RAMEY BROS.

IT Will Take the Combined Work of 16 persons, working over a year, and the expenditure of over \$5,000 to publish

Royal Purple Volume Six

Cloth \$2.00

Leather \$2.50

Special clearance sale on
Hart Schaffner & Marx
fine suits and overcoats

That's about all we need to say to most of you; you know so well the value in these good clothes.

To those who don't know:—There never was a better time to get acquainted; never a bigger chance to get the best clothes made at such extraordinary prices.

You'll appreciate best what we're offering by just taking a look; here are some of the prices:

\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$24.00	\$22.50 Suits and Overcoats	\$18.00
Now		Now	
25.00 Suits and Overcoats	20.00	20.00 Suits and Overcoats	16.00
Now		Now	
24.00 Suits and Overcoats	19.20	18.00 Suits and Overcoats	14.40
Now		Now	

ETC., ETC.

We are selling at heavy reductions all extra trousers, hats, underwear, woolen shirts, sweaters, jerseys, etc. Come and see us.

W. S. Elliot



THE COLLEGE SEMI-WEEKLY OF OTHER DAYS.

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 30.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MUST PLAY ON THE CAMPUS

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE BOARD SO DECIDES.

The Vote Was Unanimous on the Refusal to Change the Rule Governing Athletic Contests, With the Exception of Kansas.

Representatives of the governing boards of the Missouri Valley conference in session at Lincoln, Neb., voted against the abrogation of the rule prohibiting athletic contests of the members of the conference on other than their college campuses. This means the annual game between Kansas and Missouri will not be played at Kansas City. Nebraska will not be permitted to play a conference team in Omaha.

The vote on the refusal to change the rule was unanimous with the exception of the University of Kansas representative, who refused to vote.

The conference took up a discussion of the abrogation of the freshman rule prohibiting the playing of first year men on inter-collegiate teams. This change was voted down.

The meeting held at Lincoln is participated in by the heads and governing bodies of the institutions represented in the conference. It has nothing to do with the semi-annual meetings of the faculty representatives.

WEBSTERS ADOPT NEW PLAN.

Expect to Hold a Mock United States Senate.

The Websters decided at their regular meeting last Saturday to adopt a new form of society work. Formerly the programs have consisted of music, readings and debates. The society has formed a mock senate. It is modeled after the United States senate.

The society has been divided into three parties. The first, a majority party, consists of twenty-one members; the second, a minority party, consists of eighteen members; and the third, a smaller party, consists of ten members. Business will be carried on as it is in the United States senate. Bills will be introduced, which will undergo much debate before being voted upon.

The society cast an unanimous vote in favor of the new plan.

MID-WEEK "DATES" UP TO GIRLS

At the University of Kansas the Women Will Decide.

The women of the University of Kansas will vote to determine whether they will make social engagements for mid-week nights.

For several years past the Student Governing Association, composed of the women of the university, has maintained a ruling to the effect that no woman of the university can make a social engagement on a week night if there are to be classes the next day. The rule is designed to prevent social affairs from interfering with studies.

For several months, however, the ruling has been generally disregarded among the women and engagements are made without reference to the ruling of the student council. The violation of the regulation has been so general that the advisability of having such a rule has arisen.

To determine finally whether they must refrain from making mid-week engagements, the women will ballot at a mass meeting to be held February 10.

A MAN TEACHER GOT THE JOB.

D. A. Ellsworth of Emporia Secretary of the State Association.

D. A. Ellsworth of Emporia was elected secretary of the Kansas State Teachers' association by the board of directors. He will be paid \$1,800 a year and will devote all of his time to the campaign for better schools in Kansas and act as a lobbyist before the legislature on all measures the school teachers are urging. He will also edit the monthly bulletin of the association. Mr. Ellsworth has been a teacher of geography in the State Normal school at Emporia twenty years.

Since women teachers became numerous in Kansas and there has been a state teachers' association, a woman always has been secretary. But there was no salary attached to the job, but always much work. The women insisted that since the job was to have a salary and as there are about five women to one man teacher in the state that the women should still have the secretaryship.

ARGENTINA WHEAT IN FREE.

Concessions Made by Southern Republic to Get Duty Removed.

Argentina wheat is at last on the free list and can enter the United States without payment of duty. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin in charge of customs informed Secretary Bryan that Argentina had taken the last step to comply with the new tariff act.

WILL WORK OWN LINES.

Kansas Good Roads Club Won't Join National Association.

The Kansas State Good Roads association will not affiliate with the National Good Roads association for the present. This was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the Kansas organization. The meeting was held in the office of the state accountant and the chairman of the executive committee, Jasper T. Kincaid, at Topeka.

The members of the executive committee who attended the meeting are: Jasper T. Kincaid, Topeka, chairman; G. J. Hinshaw, Kansas City, secretary; P. H. Albright, Winfield; C. F. Osborne, Howard; O. M. Wilhite, Emporia; W. S. Gearhart, Manhattan; Arthur Capper, Topeka.

The officers of the state organization are, P. H. Albright of Winfield, president; O. M. Wilhite of Emporia, vice-president; G. J. Hinshaw of Kansas City, secretary; and C. F. Osborne of Howard, assistant secretary and treasurer. The legislative committee consists of P. H. Albright, Winfield; John S. Dawson, Topeka; W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer, Manhattan; Jasper T. Kincaid, Topeka.

HOLD MAIL SERVICE EXAMS.

Manhattan Is One of the Ten Kansas Towns.

The civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for railway mail clerk on February 21, at the following places in Kansas: Manhattan, Atchison, Concordia, Dodge City, Emporia, Fort Scott, Kansas City, Salina, Topeka and Wichita. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth, but not their thirty-fifth birthday on the date of the examination, must measure at least five feet five inches in height and weigh not less than 130 pounds. From the register of eligibles resulting from this examination, certification will be made to fill vacancies in the railway mail service as they may occur in this position at \$900 the year.

JUNIOR PROM IS APRIL 17.

Announce Time for the Annual Frolic at University of Kansas.

The manager of the Junior Prom at the University of Kansas has announced the date for the annual frolic of the third year men for April 17.

The price of the tickets this year will be \$3.50. A farce will be given preceding the dance. The title will be announced within a few days. Nearly all of the three hundred fifty juniors at the university will attend, as it is one of the big functions of the year. The Prom will be given in Robinson gymnasium.

ILLINOIS WINS RIFLE MATCH

Kansas State Scores 69 Targets Less Than Team at Champaign.

The rifle match between Kansas State and the University of Illinois was won by the men of Illinois. The score was 833 to 902 out of a possible 1,000. The result of the match with the University of Arizona, and with the University of Louisiana hasn't been announced.

The Kansas State riflemen made a score of 866 against Arizona. The score with Louisiana was 881. The new requirement of forty shots a man the week for a record, is raising the standard of the team's marksmanship.

The highest individual score for Commandant Hill's men in the match with Louisiana was made by B. M. Williams, standing. His score was 87 out of 100 shots. The highest score prone in the same match was made by C. F. Croyle with 98 with 100 shots. The men shooting against the University of Louisiana in the order of their score follows: B. M. Williams, C. L. Hedstrom, C. F. Croyle, J. L. Lantow, R. Osburn, R. Brackney, R. F. Mirick, H. B. Dudley, A. J. Walker and E. H. Hovey.

GETS 1-4 MILLION DOLLARS.

University of Missouri to Begin Using Scholarship Fund Next Year.

A fund of 1-4 million dollars to educate needy students at the University of Missouri will be available next year.

The will of Charles R. Gregory, a St. Louis merchant who died in Paris a year ago, gave the income of the estate to a sister during her lifetime. The sister's death in St. Louis recently released the bequest to the university. It was announced by President J. Ross Hill at a meeting of the university board of curators at Kansas City.

"When the fund is available," President Hill said, "a faculty commission will be appointed to control its distribution. There will be two conditions governing applicants. They must be needy and must pass a fair scholarship test."

The Y. M. C. A. meeting will be changed to Wednesday night on account of the basketball game. Dr. Good will be the speaker. His subject will be "Who's Who?"

GIVE FORMAL MILITARY BALL

CADETS OF KANSAS STATE PLAN A HOP FOR JANUARY 31.

There Are 480 Cadets in the Regiment But Only 50 Can Attend as the Hall Will Accommodate Only That Number.

The "army" of Kansas State will give a formal military ball January 31 at the Aggieville hall. There are two battalions of four companies each in the College regiment. The companies will average 60 men apiece. This makes an enlistment of 480 cadets in the army.

The tickets will go on sale at the adjutant's office in Nichols gymnasium at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Four hundred thirty cadets will have to stay away from the party as only 50 tickets will be sold. The hall will only accommodate 50 couples.

Any profit on the ball will be added to the new regimental fund. This money will be used for the general welfare of the cadet corps.

Here is a copy of the order: Headquarters, First Cadet Infantry, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, January 19, 1914: General Order Number 1. A formal military ball will be given by the regiment on Saturday evening, January 31, 1914, at Aggieville hall. There will be only 50 tickets sold. The tickets will be on sale at the adjutant's office by cadet captain Lancaster after 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 21, 1914, for \$1. The surplus proceeds will be transferred to the regimental fund. The dress uniforms will be worn by all the members of the regiment. Side arms will be worn by all the officers. By the order of cadet lieutenant colonel, O. E. Smith, commandant first cadet infantry. Approved by Roy A. Hill, second lieutenant seventh U. S. infantry, commandant Kansas State Agricultural College. Signed by Robert R. Lancaster, cadet captain adjutant.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

A Temporary Break in the Mildness of the Winter.

Following two or three days of normal winter temperatures with minimums below zero in the northwest, 12 to 20 in Kansas and Missouri, 4 to 14 in Nebraska, zero to 10 above in Iowa and 6 to 20 in the central states, the weather again became mild last week, with temperatures ranging as high as 50 to 70 in the winter wheat area. The winter thus far has been one of the mildest on record.

There was no precipitation except light showers in the lake region, the northwest and Canada. No change occurred in the very favorable tenor of reports regarding the fall sown wheat, which is fully maintaining the high condition in which it entered the winter season.

TEST DAIRY HERDS.

Mr. Oshel is Out on State Work For Ten Days.

O. I. Oshel left Saturday to inspect the dairy herds that are applying for advance registry. Mr. Oshel will make a two-day test of several of the leading dairy herds in the state. In the list are: Linscott, Holton; Kenyon, Mortonville; Holmes, Overland Park; and Randolph, McFarland.

PUT KANSAS IN PRIMERS.

School Children Will Study Pictures of State Scenes.

Local color will be put into the primers to be used in the Kansas schools. When the state school text book commission decided on the texts for the primer which the state will publish it adopted one definite rule. It was that the artist who would be given the contract for drawing the pictures must come to Kansas, look over the state and get Kansas views and not attempt to put into a pure Kansas book pictures of things as they are in New York or New England. The commission demanded Kansas pictures.

Miss Ruth Mary Halleck of New York, the artist who is to draw sixty of the pictures, was directed to come to Kansas. She has been in the state practically all week and started for her home today. With Mrs. Anna Arnett of the commission, Miss Halleck went to Hutchinson. They visited several country schools and took a long drive out over the prairies to see what a Kansas farm scene really looks like.

"Some of those Eastern artists never saw a farmer," said G. G. Burton, critic for the commission. "They believe every farmer wears patches on his pants, that all fences are made of rails or boards, and that all country boys wear shirts with big checks. There are few, if any, rail fences in Kansas and mighty few board ones. Nearly all are barbed wire, with a few stone ones."

"The farmers don't wear patches and the small boys don't wear checked shirts that look like a machinist's jumper. The harness is not made of chains. There are a lot of other things wrong with the pictures and we didn't want anything like them in our books."

Miss Halleck found many things that interested her in her trip through Central Kansas. She said that there would be no pictures in her contract, which would cause anyone to believe they were drawn by one who never saw a Kansas farm. Miss Halleck saw the real thing and will draw her pictures accordingly.

MISS BOOT IS HONORED

Was Elected National Vice President of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

The Cosmopolitan Club held its regular meeting, Monday evening, at the home of Professor Roberts. B. C. Choy resigned as president of the club, F. F. Lee being elected to fill the office for the remainder of the year.

Miss Boot gave an excellent report of the national meeting of the Cosmopolitan clubs, held in Iowa City, December 26-29, at which twenty-five delegates, from California to Harvard, were present. Miss Boot represented Kansas State at the convention.

Kansas State has the privilege of electing the vice president from the Seventh district of Cosmopolitan Clubs. Miss Boot was appointed to fill this position.

K. A. Ching gave a typical Chinese stump speech. "Funny Experiences in America," was the title of a humorous talk given by K. A. Chun.

After the program refreshments of ice cream and assorted cakes and candies were served.

The senior engineering students are carrying on investigation work this term on a 301 horse-power De Laval steam turbine.

KANSAS FIVE COMES NEXT

PLAY A SERIES WITH KANSAS STATE HERE THIS WEEK.

Difficult to Work Out a Dope Sheet, Although the University Team Has Won all the Games on Its Schedule.

The University of Kansas combination of basketball sharks meets the Kansas State five on the Nichols court tomorrow and Friday nights in a series that promises to be torrid. The Kansas five comes with a clean slate while the Merner troupe has had one defeat chalked up against it at the hands of the Ames aggregation. There is little use to try to establish a line on the comparative strength of the two teams, as basketball is a game that when played on anything like an even basis proves maddening to the dope sheet.

Coach Merner witnessed the Washburn-Kansas game last Friday night at Lawrence. He was impressed with the ability of the Kansas five to stage an interesting contest with the best in the Big Muddy clique. The Aggie mentor commented on the prowess of the Topeka five, and predicts the pupils of Coach Gray will be well in the front rank of the Kansas Conference round.

The Kansas State five has been practicing faithfully since the Southwestern battle and Coach Merner has been working overtime pointing the wearers of the Royal Purple for the most important series of the month. Captain Root is playing at top form now, as is Jones, his running mate in the guard suite. Shull and Broberg are working well in the forward positions and Shull is showing class in the free throwing department of the winter sport. The pivot position is causing the coaching staff some trouble, but the polishing the team has received during the last week should leave MacIlraith and Leonard fit for any kind of a battle.

Coach Merner's squad is long on substitutes this year. Adams is right up on the heels of the regular forwards and Bengston is clever in the guard positions. Seldom does the 40 minutes of a basketball contest flit by that some over-anxious, hard-working player is not shoofed from the battle zone for "roughing it up" instead of "playing the ball." Herein lies the true worth of the substitute for at such times he is invaluable.

Captain Spruill and the diminutive Van der Vries are dangerous forwards and accurate shooters of the piskin sphere. Uncovered, Van der Vries is usually good for a brace of points. Spruill is a great floor worker. Greenlees has worked some at the forward positions for the Kansans this season, but has not shown the class that he displays when working in the backfield. Greenlees is rated by all, second to none in the Valley when playing his regular guard position.

The Kansas team is well supplied with good guards and centers, although not as well fortified in the tip-off position as might be possible. Weaver, the Kansans' elongated pivot man played against Souders last season and the comparison in the ring was favorable, but Souders carried a big lead on the floor. Dumire and Greenlees are slated to hold down the

backfield berths and as the guards on both teams are competent, decidedly the scoring should be low.

K. U. DEBATERS LOOK GOOD.

Thus Thinks Professor Hill of the University.

"With the group of men which we have picked to work together for the final rounding out of the three teams, prospects are very bright for a successful debate season," said Prof. Hill, according to the Daily Kansan. "Although no definite date has been set for the debates they will occur some time near the first of April. The debate with Missouri will be held in Lawrence, and the subject will be a discussion of the requirements of the literary tests for immigrants coming into the United States. There will be only two men on each team in this debate."

"The other debate will be a triangular debate with Oklahoma and Colorado universities. The question will be: Resolved: That the Several States Adopt a Unicameral System of Legislation. The negative team from the University of Colorado will meet the K. U. team at Lawrence, while the K. U. negative side will debate in Oklahoma."

"These teams will consist of three men each, and the six men who are to represent Kansas will be chosen from the first nine, four weeks before the date of the debates. This date will be announced definitely as soon as the various schools concerned can get together and make the arrangements."

DESIRE 10 A. M. CHAPEL AT K. U.

Believe a Change in the Time Will Increase the Attendance.

The student body at the University of Kansas wish the student assembly, or chapel in campus parlance, held at 10 a. m. A resolution to that effect was passed at a recent meeting of the student council. The resolution has been presented to the Board of Administration for its approval.

INITIATE THREE MEN.

Alpha Psi Add New Members to Chapter Roll Thursday.

Alpha Psi, the honorary veterinary fraternity, initiated three new members last Thursday evening. The new men are: George H. Dean, Paul King and Earl M. Dobbs. The initiation proper was held at the Woman's League building on Poyntz avenue. This was followed by a banquet at the College Inn.

ENTER SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

Animal Husbandry Students Form Club by That Name.

The students in animal husbandry, in the division of agriculture, have organized a club. The name of the new organization is the Jayhawk Saddle and Sirloin club. The animal husbandry students met in the old chapel Saturday and perfected the organization.

The purposes of the organization are to increase the interest in purebred live stock, and to foster the co-operative spirit. Anyone interested in animal husbandry is invited to attend the meetings of the club. The membership is limited to students in animal husbandry in the senior, junior, or sophomore year.

The club will hold its meetings the first and third Saturday of the month in Ag 6 at 3:30 p. m. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

TO RELEASE MUCH ORATORY

SOCIETIES TO HOLD ORATORICAL CONTEST FEBRUARY 21.

This is the Annual Talkfest of the Literary Organizations—Plan to Stage Stunts During the Intermission.

The intersociety oratorical board is busy with the preparations for the intersociety contest to be held February 21. Many of the societies have held their preliminary contests. The others will hold them before tomorrow. The manuscripts of the orations have to be in the hands of the board then, as they will be sent to the judges on thought and composition. The plans for the society "stunts," to be given in the intermissions, are to be in the hands of the board by February 1. Much interest is shown by all the societies.

The members of the oratorical board are elected. Two members are elected from every society. The Athenians are represented by W. Curry and Otto Hubb, the Alpha Betas by Vida Harris and John Hungerford, the Brownies by Clara Sachau and Mary Dunlap, the Eurodelphians by Mary Canfield and Lina Tullos, the Franklins by Ethel Marshall and Roy Hagans, the Hamiltons by C. Roy Jacob and M. P. Goudy, the Ionians by Mahel Brown and Nell Beaubien, and the Websters by C. B. Burtis and W. C. Calvert.

MUST WEAR FRESHMAN CAPS.

So Decrees the Student Council of University of Oklahoma.

That freshmen must wear caps and that the annual freshman-sophomore class scrap held during the first week of school should be discontinued, were the decisions reached at the regular meeting of the student council last Thursday afternoon, says the University Oklahoman.

The committee on freshman rules reported that the first year men should be "allowed" to wear a red "postage stamp" cap to be made in accordance with a design to be drawn up by the council, such cap not to cover more than a minimum of space on the head. The report of the committee was unanimously discussed and adopted and the committee was instructed to draw up the rule and its provisions in a written form to be submitted to the student association for approval.

The action in regard to freshman caps is the result of a general demand for some kind of solution to the freshman question. Some members of the council favored a more stringent set of rules for the purpose of disciplining the freshmen, but the council decided that the enforcement of the cap rule would do away with the necessity for any restrictions.

The object of the plan is not to furnish a means of humiliation to the new student but to provide a means of arousing greater class and university spirit. This is particularly valuable during the athletic season, as shown by its use in most of the universities of the central west.

While the details of the scheme are not yet complete, the date for the appearance of the freshman in their miniature head regalia, will likely be the date of the first football game, usually about a week after the opening of school. Failure on the part of the freshmen to carry out their part of the agreement will involve the use of "paddles" which is to be the motive power behind the decree.

In line with the decision to establish the cap rule came the motion that "it is the sentiment of the council that the freshman scrap as now conducted be discontinued." It was pointed out that with a rapidly increasing enrollment, the flag pole scrap ceases to be a test of the real strength of the classes in any way except in numbers. Other objectionable features were cited but no decision upon any substitution of the scrap, was reached.

Both propositions are to be submitted to the student association at an early election where it is thought that an almost unanimous students sentiment will favor both proposals. The freshmen cap plan particularly seems to have gained favor with most students.

HERD WON PRIZES AT DENVER

The College Showed Eleven Steers at Western City.

Kansas State won nine first prizes, four championships, the trophies, and third place on herd at the Denver Live Stock show this week. Eleven steers were exhibited.

The animal husbandry department received a telegram from Professor Cochet announcing the awards.

The laboratory papers in farm mechanics for last term are graded. They will be returned if called for. There are more than three thousand papers.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1914.

The English department received an honor when the Solomon high school won an unanimous decision over the Junction City high school in a dual debate recently. W. A. Sumner, a senior in industrial journalism and a debater of ability, was sent to Solomon by the English department as a coach. Any high school in the state may receive this service.

THE SENIORS AND FAIR PLAY.

The senior class has been playing tag with the business manager of Royal Purple Volume 6, for more than a year. This isn't fair. The business manager should know if he is going to receive a remuneration for his time and services, or not. If the class doesn't wish to pay him for his work, let them tell him. They should be men about it. This "dilly dallying" along is puerile. As long ago as last spring quarter, President Waters addressed the class, advocating a remuneration of \$200 for the services of the business manager.

The business manager has gone ahead with the work of gathering and assembling material for the 1914 book, not knowing if he was to get even his traveling expenses. Many men would have bid the job an unfond farewell months ago. Tom Harris is to be commended for his action in sticking to the job. He has been putting forth his best efforts. And while he has been doing this the senior class has been playing "horse" with him. It is a reflection on the class. It is to be regretted that many of the seniors have felt justified in taking the stand they have. They can't get "away" with any such tactics in the work-a-day world. And it will be only a few months until they will be out earning a living in this same work-a-day maelstrom.

But it has been carelessness and thoughtlessness on the part of the class of 1914 in not straightening this matter of remuneration for the manager of Royal Purple, rather than that they didn't desire to play fair. The matter will be brought up at the class meeting tomorrow morning. One faction of the class wishes to have the manager take a percent of the profits from the book as his wage. The class can't afford any such salary as this. From present indications the percentage suggested, of 50 percent of the profits, would net the business manager between \$500 and \$800.

The class should decide the amount of the remuneration. It doesn't pay to be penny wise and pound foolish.

Many persons have been looking for winter. It is in Europe. The

weather is so bitter cold in Paris and other European cities the women are wearing leg muffs. These muffs are fur tubes extending from the top of the shoe to the knee. Leg muffs haven't appeared on the campus—yet.

FORGET THE TANGO.

What is so common a subject for newspaper articles today, comments the Daily Missourian editorially, as the tango? Many persons would feel something lacking in the daily paper if it did not say something about this dance. First some preacher in Minnesota says it is "a slide to hell." Then someone in Texas says it is the most graceful dance ever invented and by all means should not be allowed to die out. Then some club or faculty comes out with a decree it will not longer countenance it. What is going to be done about it? Isn't the monotony of reading about it continually about as bad as the dance itself? It makes one wish for another Thaw trial, or a change in fashions—anything to get away from this tiresome discussion of a little dance that does not affect more than one-tenth of the people one way or the other.

The idea of a class society is a good one. If it wasn't, every university and college that amounts to something, wouldn't have them.

THE WOMAN AND THE FARM.

A number of letters have been printed, in the Kansas City Weekly Star, from the wives of farmers. These letters tell the part the farm women are taking in the support of their families and in the conduct of the business in which their husbands are engaged.

The amounts the women contribute to the family fund through the sale of eggs, butter, poultry, and other products which belong to the woman's department on the farm, range from \$200 to \$800 a year. The striking features of the letters are the expressions of enthusiasm over the work, indicating what keen enjoyment the farm women take in the game.

One woman from Kansas, who had lived in the city before moving to the farm, detailed her profits on produce and expressed pity for the town women who are "shut up" in the towns.

The letters are all in the same spirit—love of the game.

Why not. These women have a right to feel their independence and enjoy the fact that they are having a part in the battle of life. Unlike the women in town who spend their time in worry over making the wages of her husband stretch out to meet the increasing demands of the high cost of living, powerless herself to add one penny to the family fund, the farm wife feels that she has found a part, a place, in the game where she can be a real partner in the big fight.

There is no worry for the woman on the farm for fear something will happen to the weekly pay envelope. There is something growing into profits for her all the time, something that she is cultivating with her own hands or directing with her own mind. And this work she can do without fear of losing her standing in society. Her neighbors all do the same kind of work. She is a factor; she is doing something; her share.

In the morning the mail will come to Mrs. Farmer's house with the daily paper; she has a telephone in her house; she is much more likely to have a motor car than the woman in the town—there is no need to pity the woman on the farm. She is not troubled about the high cost of living. Her boys and girls are strong, healthful, well clothed, well fed and well educated. The "advantages" the town people boast over the folks in the country are not the kind the farm women have cause to mourn.

The women on the farm have many advantages that the women of the towns ought to covet.

The student council of the University of Oklahoma has decreed the freshmen of their institution shall wear freshman caps. The freshmen at Kansas State are still free to do

as they see fit in regard to freshman headgear. The freshmen at the University of Kansas take their lives in their own hands if they venture on the campus without the abbreviated top-piece.

When the Lord is With You.

Be strong, all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, and work; for I am with you, saith the Lord of hosts.—Hag. ii, 4.

"THE ALTAR IS LIFE'S GOAL."

Let Young Persons Have Widest Range of Acquaintance Possible.

Marriage selection, education for race betterment, especially along the lines of eugenics and the dependent child were some of the principal topics of discussion at the closing session of the national conference on race betterment held at Battle Creek, Mich., recently. Among the speakers were Roswell Hill Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh, Winfield Scott Hall of Northwestern University and Dr. Gertrude E. Hall of the state board of charities of New York.

Professor Johnson urged the widest possible range of acquaintances for young people, asserting that the school and church do not offer sufficient advantages in that respect. He suggested the municipal dance hall as a beneficial step in that direction.

"The superior stock we have is marrying at an alarmingly low rate," he said. "In order to advance this rate, which must be done, it is necessary to promote the following agencies:

"Let young persons of both sexes be educated together, as they now are in many institutions.

"Let parents interest themselves in furthering the acquaintance of eligible friends of opposite sex, though without throwing the young people together too obviously and thus nullifying the advantage.

"Let the young people be impressed with the thought that marriage is their ideal and normal goal of life and let all cynical and pessimistic views of marriage be opposed.

"Above all things, let young people have the widest range of acquaintance possible. Children and youths, nowadays don't know enough of their kind. School and church do not offer sufficient range. Let civil authorities inaugurate municipal dances, as has been done by the mayor of one American city. Properly supervised these are for the greater good of the individual and of the race in future generations.

"Teach the young man that mere physical beauty, except insofar as it indicates physical well-being, trivial mental qualities such as vivacity and a forced and feeble attempt at wit and devotion to stylish dressing are very subordinated.

"Let the young people see that they are marrying for a long period, that in such circumstances flashy and assumed characteristics are negligible; that they must keep watch against too great a play of mere beauty and vivacity upon the emotions in opposition to more worthy characteristics, for there is a very slight chance for reason after love actually exists."

School teachers should not shoulder the responsibility of teaching sex hygiene to the young, according to Professor Hall. He said it was important, however, that the school teacher should supplement home teachings and should assure purity of atmosphere in school by close supervision of recreation periods.

Concerning "social relationships," Dr. Williams said: "Young people should have it very clearly set forth that the only absolute safety is not to permit the beginning of familiarity."

"State laws guarding the licensure to marriage may help some in eugenics, but at most little can be accomplished through state intervention. A girl who has acquired a home a high ideal of manhood can be trusted not to fall in love with a man who falls far short of this ideal.

"In a similar way the young man recognizes ideal womanhood and, having made himself worthy of a perfect woman, looks for one for a wife."

Everything

read page 35 in the Saturday Evening Post of this week.

PREDICTS A MUTTON Famine.

One Short Lamb Crop and Then the Lobster Class, an Editor Says.

A mutton famine was predicted by F. E. Poole, editor of the Chicago Live Stock World, in an address before the National Wool Growers' Association, meeting in annual session at Salt Lake City, Utah. In the next five years, he said, the scarcity would become acute.

Mr. Poole said that for the last five years the West had been marketing ewe lambs in the same reckless manner as it sent heifer calves to the butcher from 1900 to 1910. Good authorities, he said, estimate that 80 percent of the ewe flocks of the West are over aged and that a bad winter would scatter their carcasses over the ranges, thus precipitating a mutton scarcity that, in any event, cannot long be delayed.

"One short lamb crop," said Mr. Poole, "would put both lamb and mutton in the category with lobster and terrapin."

All Caps and Hats 20 per cent off during Clean-Up sale. Novelty styles in Stetson's including stiff hats, \$2.50 now. Knostman's.

Kittell's Cash Clearance Clean-Up Sale Continues

If you have sweaters to buy, prepare to buy them now. No, we haven't had much cold weather just lately, but it will come. The robins will not sing for some time to come. We will have snow and slush, storms and blizzards and you will catch cold if you don't watch out. See Moro street window.

25 per cent discount on sweater coats. 30 per cent on jerseys. And then you'll need a raincoat between times. We have them for you, be you man or woman, boy or girl, all sizes and prices. 20 per cent discount. Now's your chance to get pennants of Kansas State and all leading colleges at 20 per cent discount. Also a few pillows left. College jewelry: rings, pins, belt pins, scarf pins, watch fobs all go at 1-4 off. Never before, nowhere else and never again will you get 25 per cent discount on jewelry. Caps 1-4 off, bath robes 20 o/o discount. Also extra trousers, pajamas, night shirts, spats, gaiters, Leggings and Suit cases at 20 o/o discount.

Kittell's Kash Klean-Up Klearance Sale Kontinued

PRODUCE DIRECT FROM FARMS.

A Lyon County Association of Tillers Would Cut Out Middlemen.

The Lyon County Farmers' Produce Association gave a luncheon Saturday at Emporia, following which was a discussion of the organization and its aims. Park Morse, president of the association, presided and 220 men and women attended.

The association was organized November 15, and has a membership of 175. Its object is mutual protection in shipping produce direct to the consumer. The first carload of hay was shipped December 15, and since that time thirty-eight cars have been shipped, almost two a day during January. The farmers have saved \$1,200 in middlemen's profits in this time. A. B. Hall is the association sales manager.

Manhattan shirt sale ends January 24. Plenty of neat black and white effects left for you.—Knostman's.

ARMOUR & CO. EARNINGS.

Slightly Over 6 Per Cent on the Total Capital Invested.

Armour & Co. report a net income of \$11,356,094 for the year ending November 1, 1913, which compares with \$10,130,306 in the preceding year. The gross business handled was 350 million dollars, 65 million more than the preceding year. The net income allows for repairs and depreciations, but not for general administration expenses of \$1,419,234, and taxes, insurance, etc., of \$1,023,615. After paying these expenses and interest on bonds and borrowed money, the remaining profits were \$6,028,196, or \$326,000 more than in the preceding year. This is equal to 30 per cent on the 20 million dollars of capital, and slightly over 6 per cent on the combined capital and surplus. The dividend on the stock was 10 per cent.

Typewriters, Phone 40

WANTS A FARMER'S TRUST.

Bill Introduced in United States Senate by Senator Borah.

Co-operation among the farmers instead of competition that "the farmer may receive the whole of the consumer's dollar for his product instead of 35 to 45 per cent, as is now the case," is the aim of a bill introduced by Senator Borah of Idaho to create an "agricultural capital," a clearing house. It would be run by farmers under government charter or subsidy. The bill would furnish machinery for scientific marketing and standardization of farm products under direction of country-wide organization of producers, irrespective of any government control.

It created a stir in the senate, Senator Borah explaining later that he had not written the measure, but had introduced it together with a memorial at the request of E. H. Rettig, a farmer of Opportunity, Wash.

In the memorial Rettig submitted that farmers were neglected by the government and he made the declaration that the "big trusts" had done more good for the public than the government.

Asserting that "competition is the mother of waste," Rettig said, "The law of business success is co-operation."

"Think of the stupidity of our national government," he continued, "encouraging its citizens to produce wealth and after it has been pro-

duced, insisting on these same citizens contesting against one another for the possession of the things they have produced."

All winter under wear goes at cut prices during Clean-Up sale. Knostman's.

A NEW LIBRARY IN MISSOURI.

Contract for \$200,000 Building for University Was Let Friday.

The University of Missouri is to have a library building costing \$200,000, exclusive of all interior fixtures and books. The letting of the contract to J. W. Wilson & Son of St. Louis was announced by J. Ross Hill, president of the university, to the board of curators, in session at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday.

Clean, sweet cider, 25 cents per gallon. Delivered promptly. Phone 315.



Party Slippers

HERE are the handsomest and daintiest creations in Women's Dress Slippers and Pumps we've ever shown.

They're Beauties

Bright or Dull Kid, White Satin, Blue Satin, Pink Satin. \$4.00 the original price; Sale price

\$2.95

Watson's

... ANNOUNCEMENT ...

After February 1st, the Williams Candy Kitchen will be found in the building known as the Sugar Bowl on Manhattan Avenue.

Special Attention Will Be Given to Parties

Cold Drinks Lunches Candies

Von Williams

BEWARE! Look Sharp-er!

"THE CACKLING OF GEESSE SAVED ROME!"

The Cackling of a live Typewriter man, who KNOWS the business, will save you money and grief in the end. He will give you an honest opinion about any make typewriter and then let you decide for yourself. If you buy a second-hand or rebuilt typewriter, this same cackling typewriter man will give you exactly what you paid for it on a new machine—any make—within six months from the time you bought your machine. You see you do not lose—we protect you and your typewriter interests as well as our own, all at the same time—result, both happy.

On our machines you can write on the edge, either side or top of your paper, whether you shift for the capital letters or not, without spoiling your work. Investigate. Satisfaction is then assured. What's the use of having a machine that's always "acting up."

But just now we are cackling about our

NEW MODEL ROYAL No. 10

which is the best yet—none better. We ask that you see this new creation in typewriter history before purchasing.

All makes machines sold at \$5.00 per month—no interest.

BUY AT HOME! WHY PAY MORE?

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

411 Poyntz Phone 40



Shoe Repairing By Goodyear System.

The Goodyear System is acknowledged the peer of all other systems, and the work we turn out is guaranteed to give the best satisfaction. When you are again in need of work in this line, give us a trial. Prompt service. Up-to-date shine parlor in connection.

J. S. DAVIS.

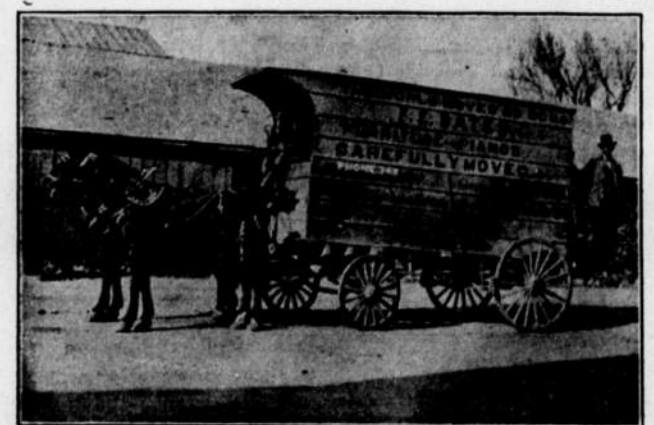
Phone 496 Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c, Children under 12, 5c.

J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch Vice Pres.
S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier
UNION NATIONAL BANK
Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00 Manhattan, Kansas. :: We invite your account



See F. E. Bates for anything in the Transfer Line or for Hay or Feed. Phone 548; 107 and 109 N. 3rd.

SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS

The kind that give SATISFACTION We have them

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1226 Moro Street

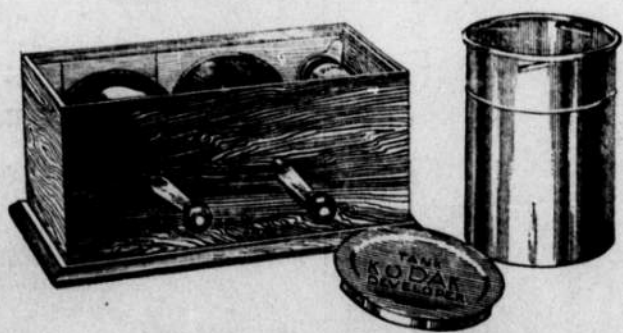
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DR. J. E. TAYLOR
DENTIST
Phone 187
Room 3, Marshall Bldg.

Long Winter Evenings

spent profitably and enjoyably by using a

KODAK DEVELOPING TANK



PRICES \$2.50 TO \$7.50

College Book Store

SPORT

The second game of the series of six class basketball games was played in the Nichols gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The freshman-junior contest was won, 15 to 14, by the first year men. The seniors went down to a defeat of 16 to 5 before the consistent playing of the sophomores. The third series will be played tomorrow afternoon. The seniors will battle the freshmen and the juniors will tangle with the sophomores.

A bulletin, posted in the Nichols gymnasium yesterday afternoon, announces the following as regular members of the freshman varsity basketball squad: Johnson, J. O., Hendrickson, Golding, Green, Johnson, Vern, Barnes, Russell, Lytle, McMillan, Conner, J. E., Reynolds, Thomas, L. R., Hagerman, Delaney, Guy, Brewer, and Sellon. There is much good varsity material in the first year squad. With McCallum directing the work the freshman class promises to have a good representation on the varsity team next season.

Fred Hamilton, the Southwestern football player who received a fracture of the fifth cervical vertebrae in the Southwestern-Pittsburg Manual Training game last Thanksgiving day at Pittsburg, is slowly recovering. The cast, which he has worn for two months, has been removed and a harness which takes the weight off the neck has taken its place. The "Southwestern Collegian" reports his return to that institution and resumption of college activities.

The case of Hamilton reminds one of the notable incident of Dewitt of Princeton who played through a whole football season with his head caged in an iron mask and collar. De Witt received his injury by plunging against a goal post in a gridiron contest and after sufficient recovery played through a whole season with a broken vertebral column.

The eleventh annual indoor meet between the Jayhawkers and the Tigers will take place in Convention Hall March 27. With eleven men around which to build a coterie of cinder path artists, the Tigers are discouraged. The loss of Nicholson and Kirksey seemed to have stunned the Missourians, but in reality they are only stunned on paper. Coach Brewer has a strong nucleus around which to build a winning track team and the prospects for a close meet in Kansas City March 27 are rosy.

The Missourians appear especially strong in the weights, distances and low hurdles. Captain Thatcher is probably the best weight thrower in the valley and was placed on the All-American team of collegians by J. E. Sullivan in 1913, as supreme among the college discus throwers. He is ably seconded by Kemper, in the shot put, and Drum, in the discus. Captain Thatcher is also a clever low hurdler, probably on par with any in the valley. In the high hurdles the Missourians will be lamentably weak over their showing during the regime of the noted Nicholson. As yet they boast of no high barrier speedster who is doing class work.

Lake is the only remaining sprinter the Tigers have from their 1913 team. Gates, the Kansas State sprinter, defeated this runner in the 100- and 220-yard races at Columbia last spring. Finley, Moss and Terry are all placers in the mile and two-mile runs, while Fawcett, who won his letter in cross-country work, and Hurst and Hogan will be valuable additions to the team in the distance events. Hutsell and Murphy are the cream of the Tiger quarters and half milers. Shepard is a classy high jumper and Floyd is second to none in the Valley in the pole vault. Coupled with the usual strong array of candidates from

the freshman team of 1913, the 1914 varsity should be a very strong one for the Missourians.

NO FLOWERS AT HARVARD PROM.

Committee Prohibits Extra Expense and Arranges for Taxi Bargains. Harvard students attending this year's junior prom, one of the leading college social affairs, must not send flowers to the young women guests. The high cost of entertaining was given as the reason for this mandate. The committee announced that it had arranged cut rates for taxicabs on the evening of the prom.

M. V. GLEE CLUB TO THE COAST.

Members Will Be Absent from School One Month.

The glee club of the University of Missouri will make a concert tour to the Pacific Coast, starting February 1. The first concert will be in Kansas City and the trip includes a visit to the Grand Canyon, a week's stay in Los Angeles and a return trip through the Southern states. The members of the glee club will be absent from school one month.

HOW COWS BRING IN THE CASH.

Fifty Farmers Near Mulvane, Kan., Got \$50 a Month Each From Milk.

The Mulvane, Kansas milk condensary in 1913 received more than 14 million pounds of milk for which it paid the farmers of the vicinity more than \$209,000. The best month was December, the payroll being \$24,000, or about \$800 a day which money was distributed among six hundred patrons.

For December 135 farmers received between \$50 each for milk sold and some received more than \$200 for the month's business. Two milking machines have been installed by farmers and several others are planning to have machines in the spring.

FRANKLINS PUT ON A STUNT.

It Is Entitled "Jane and Her Lovers."—Miss Lawton Gives It.

The Franklin literary society enjoyed a clever stunt at its meeting Saturday night. It was entitled, "Jane and Her Lovers," and was given by Miss Myrna Lawton.

The following officers have been installed by the Franklin society for the winter quarter: president, H. E. Butcher; vice-president, Mearle Wartenbe; recording secretary, Ethel Marshall; corresponding secretary, Margaret Moore; treasurer, Earl Friedline; critic, Wilbur Acton; marshal, D. R. Hooten; assistant marshal, Mary Moss; third member of board, Mrs. Shattenberg; third member of program committee, Nora Nicolay, and reporter, Charles Zimmerman.

AN EDUCATOR CHAMPIONS SLANG.

Words of Homespun Origin Indorsed by University Instructor.

A defender of the use of slang has been found in James Main Dixon, a member of the faculty of the University of Lower California. Professor Dixon declares the English language suffers from primness, and he inforces terms of expression which have their origin in homespun thoughts rather than Greek or Latin roots.

"I should much prefer calling a new machine by the name those who operate choose in designating it," said Professor Dixon, "than to adopt the noun bestowed upon it by the inventor. Pure democracy of speech is one of a nation's strongest holds upon literature and is to be preferred to what in many instances differs and is sanctioned as 'correct usage.'"

We make real photos of all kinds. Prices the lowest. Room 4, Marshall building. Lisk Twins.

A special class has been organized in stock judging. The purpose of the special work is to coach men wishing to make the stock judging team in the fall. The class meets fifth and sixth hours in A-96.

Army Gossip

Commandant Hills desires the men trying out for the rifle team to leave a list with him of the vacant hours they have. The men will be assigned vacant hours during which they can practice shooting.

The new plan of drilling the battalions on the Manhattan avenue pavement east of the campus meets with the approval of a majority of the cadets. It overcomes the monotony of the drill when carried on in Nichols gym, due to the lack of space.

The cadet pictures for the class book will be taken before February 1. The same plan used in the past will be carried out this year. Every one of the cadets will be assessed a small amount to cover the expense of the military section in Royal Purple. This section will cover twelve pages.

A special school of instruction for the rifle team will be started. The school will be held the eighth hour. The following men have been asked to report for this class: B. M. Williams, R. Osborn, A. J. Walker, O. W. Broberg, Ben Moore, John Linn, G. A. Russell, G. W. Gartrell, C. L. Hedstrom, C. R. Brackney, E. H. Hovey, W. K. Hervey, P. J. Otto, Charles Zimmerman, A. Christopherson, R. L. Mosler, C. F. Croyle, R. F. Mirick, W. B. Adair, J. Klene, R. H. Parsons, G. L. Farmer, V. E. Bundy, J. L. Lantow, H. B. Dudley, P. R. Helt, Ira Freeman, G. L. Usselman, H. I. Hollister and P. C. McGilliard.

All odds and ends in our shoe department go at your own price. Knostman's.

BRINK WILL REPRESENT HAMPS.

Won First Place in Their Preliminary Contest.

The Hamilton literary society held their oratorical contest Saturday night. There were four contestants, W. T. Brink, O. E. Smith, Don Irwin and E. Baird. Mr. Brink spoke on "Education for Service," Mr. Smith on "The Secret of Progress," Mr. Irwin's subject was "National Prohibition: The Only Solution of the Liquor Traffic," and Mr. Baird's was "America, a Land of Pioneers."

The orations were unusually good, showing the subjects had received thorough study and careful preparation. Wellington T. Brink, speaking on "Education for Service," won first place and will represent the Hamilton society in the inter-society oratorical contest.

Knit Caps for girls. Varsity Shop.

GIVE SEMI-MONTHLY PROGRAM.

The Dairy Association Will Hold Meeting at Y. M. C. A. January 26.

The Dairy club will give the semi-monthly program at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, January 26. Here is the program as announced: "Hog Raising on the Dairy Farm," M. Wadley; talk, "Experiences in Dairy Testing," H. C. Stuckwell; talk, "Experiences in Herd Management," C. E. Buchanan; "Comedy," C. W. Haines; "Dairy Paper Review," George R. Campbell; and "Question Box," J. Linn.

Wilson Bros. Shirts, Varsity Shop.

INJURED WHILE SAWING WOOD.

Joe Wright Sprained His Ankle Near Eureka Lake Saturday.

While sawing wood near Eureka Lake Saturday evening Joe Wright, in some manner had his foot caught in the running board of the saw and was painfully injured. He was brought to Manhattan yesterday and at Dr. Moffitt's office it was learned that his ankle had been badly sprained. The injured member was treated and the victim is resting easy today.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Kittell's Cash Clearance Clean-Up Sale Continues

Jerseys 30% Off--Jerseys Save Laundry Bills About Half

Blue, grey, maroon, black, red, coarse, fine, heavy, light weights, roll, turtle, shawl and V-necks; for men and women, boys and girls, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$3.00. During this sale, sell at 70c on the \$.

Hats for Men Only, 30% Discount

Men, did you ever get such a discount on your hat? Come in and try on one, or a half dozen, maybe we can suit you—\$1.25 to \$4.00. Take 30 cents off for every dollar mark.

Shirts Less 20% Discount

We have your size—perhaps your favorite pattern—plain white, white and other colored stripes, plaited, full dress, work shirts, flannel and blue chambray shirts, now selling from 40c to \$2.60.

Underwear 20% Discount.

Look it over. If you prefer Unions, we have them in all weights, from gauze to 1/4 inch thick. In two-piece we also have almost 57 varieties. Deduct one-fifth the regular price (except B.V.D's).

Neckties Did You Say? Sure, Also 20% Off

No matter what your favorite color or style may be, we have it here. About 40 dozen to select from. We sell lots of ties to the ladies. Discount now 20 per cent.

Kittell's Kash Clearance Klean-Up Sale Continued at Varsity Shop

CAN SAVE ONE MILLION DOLLARS

If Kansas Is Divided Into Highway Districts, Says W. S. Gearhart.

If Kansas were divided into highway districts and an engineer employed for each district, sixty-five men could do the work now being done by 111 county engineers and county surveyors, and nearly a million dollars a year could be saved the state by the improvement in the system. W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer for Kansas, proposed this plan at a meeting of the Kansas Engineering society in Topeka.

"The county engineer law is a failure in Kansas except in thickly populated counties," said Mr. Gearhart. "It is not practicable to employ such an engineer in every county for the county unit is too small except in such counties as Wyandotte, Shawnee, Sedgewick, Reno, and a few others. There is not enough work to keep a county engineer employed throughout the year in most counties. But if two or more counties were combined to employ a district highway engineer or manager, it would be possible to pay a sufficient salary to get a thoroughly competent man. Such a system would be in strict harmony with the very best system of road management adopted by the states that rank highest in road improvement.

"If the counties were combined into districts with due consideration to railroad facilities it would be practicable to include as many as six counties in one district in the western part of the state, and provision could be made to reduce the size of these districts to meet future needs.

"I have studied this matter carefully and am convinced that forty-five districts would answer every requirement, now, and probably for the next six or eight years.

"We need competent officials and fewer of them. There are 101 county surveyors in the state, and about ten county engineers who are not surveyors. This makes a total of 111 officials. Forty-five district highway engineers, employed by the year so that they can definitely plan their work, can, with the assistance of one man about half of the time, do the work these 111 men are doing, and in addition, all the other road and bridge work that will be required until Kansas begins to build more expensive types of roads. This means that about sixty-five men could take the places of these 111 officials. More than that, it means that all of the townships and counties could have the services of a capable highway engineer and surveyor."

Mr. Gearhart believes that a bill designed to carry out such a plan will pass the next legislature. A bill embodying similar provisions was introduced late in the sessions of the last legislature but for lack of time did not come to a vote, although it had many supporters.

EXPLAIN LEWIS REMOVAL.

Board of Administration Gives Reason for Change in Custodians.

The Board of Administration for the Educational Institutions of Kansas has seen fit to issue a statement explaining the dismissal of former Custodian Lewis. This is the statement: "A few alumni of Kansas State in Topeka, inspired from political sources, have complained over the removal of Head Janitor Lewis, of the College, and ascribe his removal to political reasons.

"This is the old cry of, stop thief! The facts are, the Board of Administration has abolished all political places and made it impossible for a local boss to hold a job. It has displaced the hundreds of janitors, so important in politics, and has substituted students. At the College it was found Mr. Lewis was drawing a large salary as custodian but in reality, with the aid of his assistant, acting as head janitor. It found another man drawing 75 cents the hour as superintendent of construction and repairs performing duties Mr. Lewis should have done, but was not qualified to do. The board found Mr. Lewis work was not satisfactory.

"The board thought these two offices should be combined, and finally

elected Cap Wagoner to the combined office of custodian and superintendent of construction and repairs, at the same salary Mr. Lewis was drawing. Mr. Wagoner is a graduate of Kansas State and a former football captain.

"Removing Mr. Lewis was simply a part of the board's plan of putting effective business methods into the business side of the administration of the schools.

"ED. T. HACKNEY, President, "CORA E. LEWIS, "E. W. HOCH,

"Board of Administration for the Educational Institutions of Kansas."

EMPORIA NORMAL HAS 2,436.

Big Gains Were Made in Attendance Last Year.

The State Normal school at Emporia shows an increased enrollment over any former year. The enrollment from June 1, 1913, to the close of the last school year, to January 1, 1914, was 2,436, according to the report of W. H. Singular, general secretary of the normal school. For the same period in the preceding year the enrollment was 2,302, showing an increase this year of 134.

The secondary school has a smaller attendance than ever before, due to the increasing efficiency of the high schools of the state.

If the present rate of increase in attendance obtains for the rest of the school year, the figures will go well over twenty-eight hundred. The total last year was 2,767.

WANTED—Student with mechanical ability to demonstrate motorcycles.—The Varsity Shop.

BEWARE!

Look Sharp--

The hen that cackles the loudest doesn't always lay the biggest egg.

Just ask Patterson at the Y. M. C. A.

NATIONAL TYPISTS ASSOCIATION

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

Two Couples Secured Them Saturday evening From Judge Morris.

Late Saturday evening Judge E. E. Morris issued two marriage licenses as follows: Wayne A. Walter of Riley, 23 years of age and Waunetta S. Pultz of Keats, 18 years of age. Christian Beck of Keats, 25 years of age, and Marie A. Dettmer of Wingler, 24 years of age.

FOR SALE—Good violin. Address Box 43.

FOR SALE—A good violin. Call at 1023 Laramie or write K. S. A. C. Box 43.

LOST—Moore's Fountain Pen. Leave at F. 3.

Try the Y-NOT EAT

See your cooking done

EMBRY & RATHBONE Proprietors 1216 MORO STREET

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A. M. Rogers, prop College Trade Solicited. :: ::

1222 1-2 Moro

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WE MAKE THEM...

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When You can buy such National known Makes As

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And when we include our entire stock of neat greys and Blue Serges, considering Quality and a Sacrifice Price, we know you will call soon and take advantage of our

\$10 Suits now at.....	\$7.35	\$20 Suits now at.....	14.85
\$12 Suits now at.....	8.85	\$22.50 Suits now at.....	16.85
\$13.50 Suits now at.....	9.85	\$25 Suits now at.....	19.35
\$15 Suits now at.....	10.85	\$27.50 Suits now at.....	20.85
\$16.50 Suits now at.....	11.35	\$30 Suits now at.....	22.85
\$18 Suits now at.....	13.35		

Consider Quality then Price; we will win.

Knostman Clothing Co.

Manhattan's Greatest Clothes Store

BASKET BALL

Missouri Valley Championship Game
Kansas University

VS.

Aggies

Thursday and Friday

January 22 and 23

Nichols Gymnasium 7:45 p. m. Admission 50c

200 Reserved Seats. Advance sale of seats at Co-Operative Book Store and Lowman's office.

Stories of the Hill

Typewriters, Phone 40.

A very extensive set of experiments is being carried on in the steam and gas engine laboratory of the College on the effect of compression and mixture of various gas engine fuels on the economy of gas engines.

Kittell's Kash, Klearance Klean-Up sale.

Professor Kent will leave Thursday for Welda, where he will organize a farmers' institute on Friday afternoon and speak in the evening on "A Township High School." On Saturday Professor Kent will attend the County Teachers' association at Ottawa.

Cheney Ties, Phoenix Guaranteed Hose. Varsity Shop.

A Corliss engine of 200 horse-power capacity was purchased this week by the engineering division for steam and gas laboratory work. Experiments on effects of compression on gas engine economy and other lines of investigation will be carried on with this machine.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

A 200,000-pound testing machine has been ordered by the engineering division of the Olsen Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, Pa. This machine will be used in the "strength of materials" laboratory of the College in connection with the instruction of students, as well as for research work on building material.

IMPROVE LIGHTING SYSTEM.

Light Company to Spend \$10,000 in Next 12 Months.

Since taking charge of the Manhattan Ice, Light & Power company plants some time ago, Mr. E. A. Wright has been planning a number of improvements in the property that would better the service very materially, for the consumers of electric light. These improvements have begun with the building of an addition to the present plant on Yuma street. The new addition will be devoted to the new regulating apparatus which will be installed at a cost of \$1700 as soon as the building is completed.

The new building is now in the course of construction and will be strictly fire proof, even the roof will be built of concrete blocks. When the Rocky Ford transformers, the switch board, and voltage regulator are installed on a concrete base in the new building, the flicker of the lights which at times has been apparent will be eliminated. This sudden dimming of lights has been, in a great measure, due to the sudden starting of the large motors which are on the direct line.

It is planned to not only improve the plant, but the lines will also be generally improved. All in all the Manhattan Ice, Light & Power company will spend in the neighborhood of \$10,000 within the next year to improve the service it is now giving its patrons.

At your next "doings" serve cider Phone 315

FOR RENT—Feb. 1: Nicely furnished, warm, light, southeast room, for men. Board if desired. Phone 349 Green, 1014 Laramie.

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A. N. Blackman, Cashier

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Ice Cream, Sherbet, Soft Drinks, Lunches, morning, noon and night and Morse's candies
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Telephone 560

WORKED WITH TOMATO DISEASE.

College Conducting New Experiments With 50-Year Old Pest.

Some very interesting research work is being done by the botany department of the experiment station. The work is a continuation of work done at Ohio by Mr. Leo E. Melchers, in preparing for his master's degree.

The experiments have had to do with the cause and effects of a disease in the plants of the tomato and potato family, called the Mosaic disease. This disease has puzzled the plant pathologists of the United States and Europe for the last fifty years. Mr. Melchers says that from one-third to one-half of the possible crop of tomatoes was lost through ravages of this disease last year. In the College greenhouse the condition which caused the extreme effects of the evil was the heavy pruning to which the plants were subjected.

Mr. Melcher has compiled a bibliography of 100 references, only 10 per cent of which are in the English language. There are references noted in French, German and Spanish.

Three possible theories for the causes of the disease are discussed by Mr. Melcher. They are: the bacteriological theory, which is thought to be practically untenable for the lack of definite proof offered in its defense, the virus theory and the physiological theory, which is the most widely accepted of the trio. This theory indicates that the disease is due to the defective nutrition of the cell tissues owing to the pernicious activities of oxidizing enzymes.

This hypothesis is borne out in measure by one of the characteristics of the disease which is the malformation, or attenuation and a symmetrical growth of the leaves, known technically as "hypertrophy." Another characteristic is the blotches of yellow on the leaves. These blotches are found, on histological examination, to be patches of atrophied cells in the tissue, unable to furnish their share of plant food in the factory of the leaves, and having undergone a change in their chlorophyll.

The disease is aggravated by any method forcing the growth of the plant in any way. Too much heat, light, heavy pruning, or even the injection of distilled water has been known to induce the disease in the plant so treated. These experiments will prove helpful to tomato growers.

Extra trousers all going at 20 per cent less than former prices. Knostman's.

TO REPRESENT ELECTRICAL CO.

Earl Cooley '07 Sails Tomorrow for Australia in the Interest of Firm.

Earl Cooley, a graduate of the college was in Manhattan Saturday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cooley. Mr. Cooley graduated with the class of 1907 and since his graduation has been employed by the Automatic Electrical Co. at Chicago. He has been chosen to represent his company in Sidney, Australia, and sails from Vancouver January 21. He will remain in Australia two years.

Suitcases, traveling bags and trunks at cut prices at Knostman's.

NEW HYDRANT MAP FOR FIREMEN

Shows Location and Size of All Fire Plugs Inside City Limits.

A new hydrant map for the fire department has just been completed by the city engineer's office which is the most complete map of its kind ever drawn. Besides showing the fire limits of Manhattan it also shows the streets and the location and size of every fire plug in town. The four inch hydrants are represented by red spots and the two-inch plugs are in white. The map was drawn by Fred Walters of the engineer's office and is very creditable. The fire department has had it framed and will begin studying it immediately.

25 photos, 25 cents, at Lisk Twins shop. Room 4, Marshall building.

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND.

No. 40 Passenger 5:30 a m
No. 28 Passenger 3:05 p m
No. 60 Passenger 12:20 a m
No. 86 Local Freight 2:40 p m

WEST BOUND.

No. 50 Passenger 2:50 a m
No. 39 Passenger 9:40 p m
No. 27 Passenger 2:34 p m
No. 85 Local Freight 8:40 a m

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND.

102 Through Passenger..... 6:02 a m
104 Through Passenger..... 12:35 p m
106 Junction C-K. C. local. 6:30 a m
108 Salina-K. C. local..... 2:54 p m
110 Through Passenger..... 4:00 a m

WEST BOUND.

101 Through Passenger..... 12:58 a m
103 Through Passenger..... 1:50 p m
105 K. C.-Junction C. local. 8:10 p m
107 K. C.-Salina local..... 12:35 p m
109 Through Passenger..... 9:03 p m

BLUE VALLEY BRANCH.

NORTH BOUND.

125 Passenger..... 2:10 p m
141 Motor Car..... 7:00 a m
173 Freight & Passenger..... 8:00 a m

SOUTH BOUND.

126 Passenger..... 12:25 p m
142 Motor Car..... 7:05 p m
174 Freight & Passenger..... 7:00 p m

SOCIETY

The College club will give a dance January 24.

The Garcia club gave a dance Friday night at the Aggieville hall.

Miss Mary Love of Hutchinson spent the week-end at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Professor Cochel is in Denver attending the stock show. He will be gone several days.

Miss Blanche Enyart has returned to Kansas City after visiting with College friends several days.

Dr. Graham of Detroit and Mr. Fred Hesser were guests at the Tau Omega Sigma house for the week-end.

Miss Ford has resigned from the Pleiades club. Miss Averill has been elected to succeed her in the club.

Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Schoenleber will be the hostesses Friday afternoon at an informal auction bridge party.

Miss Mildred Caton has returned from Marysville where she spent the week-end with Miss Verna Schumacher.

Miss Annette Perry of Oklahoma City, Okla., is expected to return to school this week. Miss Perry was a student here last year.

Mrs. R. T. Updegraff has returned to her home in Maple Hill after several days visiting with her daughter, Adelaide, at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

A business meeting was held by the Dramatic club January 19. After the meeting Miss Bess Hoffman and Miss Corinne Myers gave a dialogue. The parts taken were closely acted.

The Phi Kappa Alphas danced January 8 at the Aggieville hall. The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Porter, Mr. Throckmorton and Miss Hamilton.

Mr. Paul Holmes of Auburn, Neb., attended the dance given by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday night, January 19. He returned to Auburn Sunday. Mr. Holmes was a student here for two years but is now employed by a lumber company in Auburn.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority entertained the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at cards Friday night, January 16. The time was occupied in playing five hundred. The prize, a handsome deck of cards in a leather case, was won by Mr. Leon Taylor. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. L. Holton entertained Monday afternoon at an informal tea given for the National Pan-Hellenic Sorority girls. About fifteen guests were present. Salad, coffee and sandwiches were served. The dining room was decorated very prettily with pink roses, and pink candle sticks and shades on the tables. Mrs. S. L. Watson poured coffee. The afternoon was spent informally in sewing.

Girls! If you have large coats to shed, prepare to shed them now. Sweaters 25 per cent discount. Kittell's Kash Klearance Klean-Up sale.

MODERN COUNTRY HOME.

Riley Ingraham Lives With All Modern Comforts on His Farm.

Long ago the dukes and lords of Europe might have lived in all the style of the age, but with all their power, servants and serfs, not one enjoyed his riches, or got the satisfaction out of his domain that a Kansas farmer may today. No matter how small the farm the owner is lord of the realm, and with modern inventions a farmer can live today in more comfort than a lord of the fifteenth century.

Riley Ingraham, a farmer living in the valley of the Blue, has a house fitted with all modern appliances. There is hot and cold water piped into the house, a bath room, and a hot and cold water attachment to the sink in the kitchen. The house is heated with steam and will be lighted with electricity from the Rocky Ford Power Co., as soon as the house wiring is complete. The running water is supplied by means of a tank placed on top of a cement silo—perhaps the only one of its kind in the country. The soil in this neighborhood is very rich. Recently Mr. Ingraham sold a tract of unimproved land for \$175 an acre.

Candy, 10 cents per pound up. Tablets, notebooks, etc., 5 cents up. See Cress' Racket for students' supplies.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

A basketball tournament among the county clubs has been arranged and the managers from each club met at the Y. M. C. A. last night to complete the schedules. The schedules will be announced later.



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of 16 persons, working over a
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Volume Six

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Leather \$2.50

Special clearance sale on
Hart Schaffner & Marx
fine suits and overcoats

That's about all we need to say to most of you; you know so well the value in these good clothes.

To those who don't know:—There never was a better time to get acquainted; never a bigger chance to get the best clothes made at such extraordinary prices.

You'll appreciate best what we're offering by just taking a look; here are some of the prices:

\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats Now.....	\$24.00	\$22.50 Suits and Overcoats Now.....	\$18.00
25.00 Suits and Overcoats Now.....	20.00	20.00 Suits and Overcoats Now.....	16.00
24.00 Suits and Overcoats Now.....	19.20	18.00 Suits and Overcoats Now.....	14.40

ETC., ETC.

We are selling at heavy reductions all extra trousers, hats, underwear, woolen shirts, sweaters, jerseys, etc. Come and see us.

W. S. Elliot

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 31

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JANUARY 28 IS LAST DAY

ALL SENIOR ASSESSMENTS MUST BE PAID THEN.

More Than Half the 300 Members of the 1914 Class Have Settled With the Manager of Royal Purple Volume 6.

Every senior who wishes to appear in Royal Purple Volume 6, has until Wednesday, January 28 to pay the assessments. More than half of the nearly 300 seniors have paid all the assessments.

The senior assessment for the annual is \$10. All back class dues and assessments have to be paid. The 1914 class has made a ruling that the \$3 Junior-Senior banquet assessment levied last spring quarter must be paid. This assessment may be paid to the class book manager.

The back dues include dues for the quarters a senior has been enrolled at Kansas State. Many of the seniors matriculated last year from other universities and colleges. These seniors will have to pay only the dues for the time they have been enrolled.

No one has refused to pay the assessment. A. P. Davidson, assistant manager of Volume 6, will keep the office, across from the postoffice in Anderson hall, open Wednesday, January 28. Someone will be at the window all day.

GET MONEY CHEAP TO FARM.

Means Capital Will be Lent to Agriculturalists at 4 1/2 percent.

A farm credit bill which has been approved by grange associations throughout the country has been introduced in the House of Representatives by E. R. Bathrick, one of the representatives from Ohio. It is the product of three years' study of conditions in Europe as compared with those of the United States and the means employed in the various foreign countries for bettering the credit facilities of the farmer on both long and short term loans.

Mr. Bathrick has arrived at the conclusion that it is practical and safe for the government at 4 1/2 percent interest. Nearly every country except the United States is protecting the farmer from high interest rates. Mr. Bathrick explained the essential features of his bill. He said:

"I have predicated that bill upon the fundamental proposition that the conservation of agriculture, which is synonymous with the food supply is an exceedingly important national policy and as such should be carried out by the Nation itself. I am not in sympathy with those who are willing to turn this policy over to a new crop of specially legalized national or private banks with permission to them to make all the profit they can out of this national policy.

"Interest rates must be lowered to bring any relief whatever to the farms south of the Ohio River and west of the Mississippi. In these regions as well as in other parts of the country charges are added to the interest rates, which makes the cost of money to the farmer an unbearable burden. A lower interest rate and a longer term for farm mortgages are necessary in order to bring the credit even with farm conditions.

"My bill comprises a board composed of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Treasury, two farmer members fairly representative of agriculture in different parts of the country, and also a bureau in the Department of Agriculture conducted by a commissioner appointed by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

"These two factors are to be known as the farm credit board. The commissioner of the bureau will have charge of the investigation of all applications for loans and all details of the business. The board serves as an organization committee, continuing thereafter only in an advisory capacity. Postmasters are expected to give their assistance as appraisers, inspectors and custodians of collections. "To get the loan fund the taxpayers will not be molested, but the money will be borrowed on government bonds, the sum of which at the start equals the amount of loans. At a very conservative estimate 1 or 1 1/2 percent profit soon will accumulate, so that the bonds outstanding after the first year, will be considerably less than the amount of the loans.

"The maximum loan to any individual borrower is \$15,000, the minimum loan is \$300. No loan shall be made that will encourage tenantry, or in excess of 60 percent of the value of the property or that is not to be employed for the improvement of the property upon which the loan is based, or for the purpose of cultivating the soil.

"Loans may be made to farmers on farm first mortgages through farmers' farm credit associations. A small commission will be paid to such associations for their services in appraising and inspecting securities

I believe that this feature of the bill will be a strong incentive to induce farmers' farm credit associations to spring up all over the country and accomplish progress of this kind in a very few years, which has taken half a century to bring about in Europe."

MILLIONS LENT ON CATTLE.

Banks in All Parts of the Country Deal in Live Stock Paper.

Capital that can only be estimated vaguely, but amounting to a sum involving the use of ten figures, is constantly employed in financing the live stock industry of the United States, says the Breeders' Gazette. Occasionally reference is made by financial writers to cattle and sheep paper, but the volume in which it is handled by banks, loan companies and others is rarely comprehended. Credit is the basis of the great live stock industry and recent appreciation in values of cattle and sheep has materially increased the monetary necessities of the trade.

Both cattle and sheep paper bearing the right names are good collateral, the elements of risk and rate of interest varying according to the location of the security and the manner in which it is tended. There can be no more desirable loan than on cattle in the feed lot, making daily gains in weight, as each pound added increases the value of the security. Even in the West the element of risk has been largely decreased in recent years, as the practice of winter feeding has become general.

During the last quarter of a century the nature of the business of financing feeding and grazing operations has undergone a radical change and today we find cattle and sheep paper acceptable by banks in every part of the country. At such live stock centers as Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha it is standard, but even in New York and New England banking centers this class of security finds keen purchasers. The country banker carries it among his assets with confidence and private individuals seek it as a means of lucrative investment. Through live stock investment houses at the principal market centers millions of dollars are being constantly lent, the endorsement of the commission concern giving such paper good standing. A business necessitating the use of such enormous sums must naturally go afield for accommodation.

Mr. Bathrick has arrived at the conclusion that it is practical and safe for the government at 4 1/2 percent interest. Nearly every country except the United States is protecting the farmer from high interest rates. Mr. Bathrick explained the essential features of his bill. He said:

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"BIG GUNS" VISIT COLLEGE

MERCHANTS AND FARM WRITERS OF CHICAGO ARE GUESTS.

They Are Surprised That Kansas State Is Such a Large Institution, and Has so Many, Many Students.

"I am greatly impressed with Kansas State, and the work it is doing. I didn't expect to find an institution with so many college buildings, or so large a number of students. And I believe I voice the impression received by the other members of the party. I am especially interested in the experimental work being done by the animal husbandry department. President Waters, Dean Jardine, and Professor Cochel are doing a very important work in these experiments."—From an interview with A. G. Leonard, president of the Union Stock Yards company of Chicago.

A. G. Leonard, president of the Union Stock Yards company of Chicago; J. E. Poole, associate editor of the Breeders' Gazette, and market reporter for Live Stock World of Chicago; Jay Brown, editor of the Daily Drovers' Journal of Chicago; Kay Wood, of the Wood Commission company of Chicago; M. R. Horne, statistician of the Union Stock Yards company of Chicago; P. V. Fleming, secretary of the party enroute, and A. H. Lee, of the transportation department of the Union Stock Yards company of Chicago, were guests yesterday of Kansas State.

They are on their way home from the National Wool Growers' association convention at Salt Lake City, and the Western Live Stock show at Denver.

President Waters invited the party several weeks ago to stop off at the guests of the College on their return trip. They are traveling in a special Pullman car. When they arrived this morning a number of the prominent and enterprising business men of Manhattan were at the station and assisted the College delegation in showing the guests around the College and the city of Manhattan.

The members of the party were impressed with the size of the College, the number of buildings, the broad expanse of campus, and the large enrollment. They were interested especially with the experiments being conducted by the animal husbandry department.

President Waters gave a luncheon for the guests at the domestic science building. The city received its share of compliments on its business district, paved streets and beautiful homes.

The party departed for Chicago early yesterday afternoon.

The visitors were shown the memorial monument of the late Senator William A. Harris. President Leonard immediately suggested the paying of a tribute to the memory of the senator. A large memorial wreath was placed at the foot of the monument.

"The late Senator Harris is missed more than any other man who has ever been known around the Chicago Stock Yards," said President Leonard, when he decorated the monument. The ring in his voice bespoke his sincerity.

MISS HALBOWER WON PLACE.

Will Represent the Ionians in the Intersociety Contest.

Miss Alma Halbower was chosen to represent the Ionians in the intersociety oratorical contest. Her subject was "The Higher Law."

The Ionians held their preliminary Monday afternoon. Miss Helen Hockersmith was the other contestant. Miss Hockersmith spoke on "Woman, the Prime Factor in Progress."

Professor Searson is in Arkansas City attending a teachers' meeting.

OBSERVE ENDEAVOR WEEK.

Members of Christian Church Society Begin Meetings January 26.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church will observe "Endeavor Week," beginning Monday, January 26. The plans, recommended by the United Society for use of societies all over the world, will be followed. The purpose of this series of meetings is to raise the standard of efficiency among endeavor workers and to attract young people who are not at present engaged in this work. It is purposed to make the meetings truly helpful in a spiritual way and also to plan the evenings in such a way that the stranger will have ample opportunity to get acquainted with the older members. To further this latter purpose, Monday evening is to be given over entirely to a general social, plans for which have been under consideration for many days. Some very novel features will be introduced and refreshments will be served.

Tuesday evening a program will be given consisting of speeches by young people upon topics setting forth the history and purpose of the society. This meeting should be of great value to anyone interested in the endeavor work. It is desired that everyone interested in the work of the young peoples' societies, will be present on Tuesday night.

IS A RAY OF HOPE FOR 1914

New Plan of Winter Football Training Meets with Approval.

Guy S. Lowman, director of athletics at Kansas State, has inaugurated, beyond a doubt the most unique system of winter training for football players that has ever been tried in the Valley. Football practice is being held from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock daily in Nichols gym and the work embodies everything in football from a many lap run around the cork path to signal workouts. Arthur Burkholder, Kansas State's representative on the All-Missouri Valley mythical eleven, and Captain Agnew, are assisting Coach Lowman in the workouts.

One of the serious drawbacks with football heretofore has been the continued delay at the start of the season teaching the many raw recruits the rudiments of the gridiron game. Coach Lowman hopes that all who expect to tryout for football next fall will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to learn the very latest word in football.

The men who are now at work with Coach Lowman are receiving instructions in everything that goes to make up the national college pastime. With the loss by graduation of many of this season's star linemen, the monumental task of developing a stone wall combination of forwards falls upon the shoulders of Coach Lowman. The plan that is being pursued at present seems to be the only ray of hope for 1914 football.

GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES.

Dr. Holt Will Deliver First One Next Sunday.

Dr. Arthur E. Holt will give the first of a series of Sunday evening addresses on the "Mind of the Master" at the Congregational church, January 25. The topic will be "The Man Higher Up." The topics of other addresses are: February 1, "The Master's Self Respect"; February 8, "The Master's Standard of Values"; February 15, "His Picture of Things as They Surely Shall Be"; February 22, "His Power over Nature or the Question of Miracle"; and March 1, "The Measure of His Glory."

J. W. Searson, professor of English, is going to continue his class in "The Ethics of Jesus" this term. Professor Searson has always been very popular as a Bible teacher, and visitors to the classes in the past have become faithful attendants. This class meets every Wednesday at 3:30 in K 55. Short course girls are especially invited to embrace this opportunity.

KANSAS STATE CAME BACK

WON SECOND BASKETBALL GAME, 29 TO 25.

The Kansas Five Ran Away From Merner's Men First Game—Contest Last Night Was a Different Story.

The Kansas State basketball five took the first fall of the 1914 season out of the Kansas University five on Nichols court last night 29 to 25. This is the first defeat for Bill Hamilton's five and puts the Kansas State five in the Missouri Valley rating with a percentage of .500. The contest was by far the best that has been staged on the Nichols court this season and was marked by the old fight throughout.

The Kansas State five assumed the lead early in the first round and was never headed from that time on, the score at the end of the half standing 15 to 9, in favor of Captain Root's men. The Jayhawkers fought hard in the second half but were unable to come closer than within five points of the Kansas State lead.

Captain Root and Right Forward Shull played the best games for the Kansas State team, with Broberg putting on the best game that he has ever played on the varsity. Jones stuck to the diminutive Van der Vries with the result that that player was unable to score but twice from the field. Greenlees was conspicuous through his inability to find the basket following long dribbles up the court. Jones caged a goal from the center of the court in the final round following two such shots by Shull. Leonard was much in evidence in the score column, copping four goals during the forty minutes play.

The Washburn basketball team comes next Tuesday night for one game with the Kansas State team. Washburn played Kansas last week on the Robinson gym court, the Jayhawkers winning by a final score of 48 to 36. The whole of the bleachers on the south side of the main floor will be reserved for this game and the seats will be placed on sale in Coach Lowman's office Monday morning. The lineup of last night's game:

Kansas State.	FG.	FT.	F.
Shull, rf.	6	3	2
Broberg, lf.	0	0	0
Leonard, c.	4	0	0
Root (C), fg.	1	0	2
Jones, lg.	2	0	2
	13	3	6

Kansas University.	FG.	FT.	F.
Van der Vries, rf.	3	0	0
Sproull (C), lf.	4	7	0
Cole, c.	1	0	0
Weaver, c.	0	0	0
Dunnire, fg.	1	0	1
Greenlees, lg.	0	0	2
	9	7	3

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys. Attendance, 1,200.

The Kansas State five lost the first game of the Kansas University series to the Kansas team on the Nichols court Thursday night, 44 to 26. The Kansas team proved too fast for the Merner troupe and ran away from the locals in the final period. The Kansas State team started the contest in strong style, running up a seven to one lead in the first few minutes' play. The Kansas team recuperated and Greenlees and Van der Vries soon shot the Lawrence five into the lead and at the end of the first half the score stood 21 to 16 in the Hamilton team's favor.

The second half was a repetition of the last few minutes of the first with the Kansas shooting the ball through the iron ring with deadly accuracy. Each team missed enough easy shots to have made the score different. The Aggies were forced, by the close guarding of the Kansans, to attempt

many long shots, the majority of which went wild.

For the Kansas team Van der Vries, Captain Sproull, and Greenlees staged the best game. Van der Vries copped eight goals from the field and Captain Sproull made five, all of which came in the final. The Kansas leader also made eight free throws out of eleven chances.

Captain Root led the Kansas State team on the floor, although Leonard led in the scoring from the field with three goals. Shull and Broberg suffered from close guarding and failed to show well enough to pull the Merner men out of the rut. Shull made six free throws out of nine attempts. The line-up:

Kansas State.	FG.	FT.	F.
Shull, rf.	1	6	2
Adams, lf.	1	0	1
Broberg, lf.	1	0	3
Mac Ilruth, c.	1	0	0
Leonard, c.	3	0	0
Root (capt.) fg.	1	0	0
Jones, lg.	2	0	0
	10	6	6

Kansas University.	FG.	FT.	F.
Van der Vries, rf.	8	0	1
Sproull, (capt) lf.	5	8	1
Weaver, c.	1	0	1
Dunnire, fg.	1	0	3
Greenlees, lg.	3	0	0
	18	8	6

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys College.

INJURED BY GAS EXPLOSION.

J. B. Whelan Burned Badly About Face and Hands.

J. B. Whelan, formerly assistant professor at Kansas State, and now a member of the board of instruction at the University of Kansas, was burned painfully in a gas explosion. The accident occurred at Mr. Whelan's home in Lawrence, Tuesday night about midnight.

Mr. Whelan is suffering considerable pain from burns on his face and hands. It is feared his features will be marked as a result of the accident.

The explosion was a peculiar one. In some way a spark was formed in a combination gas and electric light fixture. This spark ignited escaping gas causing the explosion. Mr. Whelan did not know of the gas leak. He was repairing the electric fixture when the wires were crossed and the gas ignited.

A fire alarm was turned in. The department responded to the call. The damage to the property was five dollars.

HAGGARD ISSUES STATEMENT

Doesn't Endorse the Demonstration at Chapel Thursday.

William W. Haggard, president of the engineers association has issued a statement about the demonstration that interrupted the chapel exercises last Thursday morning.

President Haggard said: "I have been hearing considerable comment since Thursday morning concerning the demonstration made in chapel by a body of students from the engineering courses. As president of the engineers association, I wish to take this opportunity to state for the benefit of the student body and the faculty that the engineers association does not endorse this demonstration and does not consider the body of students who did this as representative engineers. As a whole, the engineers are very indignant about this matter because they realize that this throws the engineering division in a bad light before the students and they wish to have the minds of the students set at rights in regard to this matter. I trust this statement will explain the matter to everyone."

A basketball tournament of the County club teams will be held on the Y. M. C. A. floor next week. At the present time seven counties have entered teams for the tournament. The entries will close Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Y. W. WISH TO RAISE \$875

NEED THAT AMOUNT TO MEET 1914 BUDGET.

They Will Start a One Week Campaign January 26—Townpeople, Faculty and Students Will Be Asked to Contribute.

The Y. W. C. A. finance campaign will begin January 26, and will continue throughout the week, closing February 1. The members of the cabinet and Mrs. John Coons and Mrs. Charles Lantz of the advisory board will help carry on the work of the campaign.

The total amount to be raised is \$875. The Y. W. C. A. budget for the year is \$1475. Approximately \$600 has been turned in, the joint receipts from a former campaign and from the County Fair.

The campaign will be systematic and thorough. The townspeople, business men, faculty people, and all college girls will be asked to contribute to the fund.

Miss Bess Walsh is chairman of the finance committee; Miss Jennie Brown, of the committee on dues; Miss Nell Beaubien is at the head of the committee on systematic giving; Miss Nile Lewallen will have charge of the sandwich sales, Ina Belle Wilson, of the senior pledges, and Misses Clara Willis and Ethel Cary will interview the faculty people. Miss June Milner was in charge of the County Fair last term.

BOARD MET HERE THIS WEEK

Spent Two Days at Kansas State Transacting Routine Business.

The Board of Administration made its regular visit to the College this week. They returned yesterday. The Board considered only regular routine subjects. No announcements of changes have been made. They expressed themselves as well pleased with the way the College has been carried on this year.

Thursday morning was taken up with a general discussion of questions relating to college work. Several appointments were made and some resignations accepted. The new animal husbandry barn was accepted and the final voucher given in payment. The Board stated the workmanship was of a high order and the materials used perfectly satisfactory.

M. S. Sewell, '12, was employed as superintendent of the Garden City substation at a salary of \$1,500 the year. Stanley Clark, '12, was employed as superintendent of the sub-station at Colby.

The resignation of Miss Ping of the music department was accepted. She resigned to be married. Her place will be filled by Miss Fanchon Easter of Pond Creek, Okla. Elmer Johnson of the department of power and experimental engineering resigned to take a position with the United States public roads office. E. A. Heilman, instructor in German, resigned to go to the University of Nebraska.

Physical Director Lowman's salary was raised to \$2,400 the year.

Dr. Haslam of the veterinary department was assigned to the regular work on the hog cholera serum. His place will be taken by R. T. Kennedy of the University of Ohio.

MUST OBEY BOARD'S ORDER.

Won't Permit Students to Smoke on Building Steps.

"Smoking on the steps of the buildings on the campus must be stopped," said Chancellor Frank Strong, according to the Daily Kansan. "The intention of the Board is clear in this matter and must be obeyed."

The Chancellor said that he would call to the violation of the anti-smoking rule by a communication in the Daily Kansan last night. "I have been away most of the time recently," he said, "and have not observed the practice of smoking on the steps and approaches of the university buildings. I am not sure what authorities should investigate the matter. The ruling of the Board is explicit, but it authorizes no one to deal with the violations and attaches no penalty to the offense."

The Chancellor said that he would look into the matter immediately and give his decision in the question of punishment.

The ruling made last fall by the Board of Administration follows: "No smoking shall be allowed in the university buildings or on the steps or approaches to the buildings. Smoking on grounds where women visitors congregate is regarded with disfavor by the Board and it is the request of the Board of Administration that students refrain altogether from smoking on the grounds."

Judging from the manner in which the tickets for the military ball are selling, the affair is billed to be a great success. A few tickets remain and these may be obtained from Cadet Captain Lancaster, in the colonel's office. This ball will be held in Aggieville hall January 31.

KANSAS STATE TEAMS OF OTHER DAYS—THE VARSITY FOOTBALL 1898.



THE KANSAS AGGIE

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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BYRON DUDLEY

SATURDAY JANUARY 24.

Many of the college papers of the universities and colleges of the Missouri Valley conference are commenting favorably on the football plan of Guy S. Lowman, coach of Kansas State. The new plan looks good to most everyone.

FIVE DAYS REMAIN.

Wednesday, January 28, is the final call on the senior Royal Purple assessment. In addition to this assessment all back class dues, and the Junior-Senior banquet assessment of 1913 must be paid. All this has to be done before a senior will be permitted to appear in Royal Purple Volume 6. More than 100 seniors have not paid their 1914 class book assessment. No one has refused to pay the assessment. Only five days more remain in which to pay up.

The senior class meetings continue to be exciting, and entertaining. The members of the class who are not attending the weekly meetings are missing something.

DECREASE IN LIVE STOCK.

The annual live stock report of the Orange Judd Farmer shows that a farm wealth in this form of property that breaks all records. The increase in value during the past twelve months is \$443,758,000. The total value of all classes of farm animals is \$5,596,024,000.

The number of beef cattle shows a decrease of 1,762,000 head, or 5 per cent; hogs a decrease of 4,082,000, or 7 per cent. Milch cows show no material change. Horses increased slightly.

Average value per head of milch cows advanced 21 per cent; other cattle, 18 per cent; hogs, 17 per cent, and sheep, 8 per cent during the past year.

The decrease in hogs is the result of heavy cholera losses in important states, coupled with the shortage in corn, while the decrease in sheep is due to low-priced wool with a dissatisfaction with wool tariff. The decline in numbers of beef cattle is only a continuation of a decline that has been under way for several years and with the increasing population indicates a growing shortage of beef. The only hope of relief held out lies in the rapid growth of the use of silos, the number of which has increased from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent within a year and which by a complete utilization of the forage of the cornfields will enable the maintenance and finishing of more animals upon a given area, thereby reducing the cost of production of beef.

The young men who bought abundantly of silk shirts late last summer during the haberdashery sales have found themselves out on a limb. According to late advices from the style authorities, silk shirts will be very bad form for spring, only the quietest materials will be proper.

A NON-KICKING MULE.

A new mule has been found. It doesn't kick at every stranger, and it hasn't long ears. This species is a mule, but it isn't. The first of 40 electric locomotives, known as an electric mule, has been shipped to Colon. They will be used to tow ships through the Panama Canal. The engine will run on tracks along the canal. The other 39 engines will be shipped to the Canal sometime next month.

The reason most everyone is "dotted up" more than usual this week may be summed up in one word, pictures. All the pictures for the senior annual are due February 1. And the photographers are working overtime.

FEW INSANE IN KANSAS.

Only fifteen Kansas men and women went insane last year because of the habitual use of alcoholic liquors and only six others gave alcohol as a contributing cause to the breaking down of the mind.

In New York hospitals 31.4 per cent of the insane patients were sent to asylums as the direct result of the habitual use of liquor, and in Mass-

achusetts the figures showed 30.6 per cent. In 1911 the Kansas percentage was 5.3, and in 1909 it was 5.1 per cent.

It has happened. The Daily Texan calls our Alma Mater the Kansas A. & M. College.

To The Neither Cold Nor Hot. I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot: I would thou wert cold or hot.—Rev. III, 15.

MR. WILSON SAYS "EYEHOR." And "Been" the President Pronounces "Bean," as in Boston.

Gallery observers made these notes on President Wilson's pronunciation in reading his trust message recently: Either, pronounced eyether. Been, pronounced bean. Personnel, pronounced pare-so-nel.

Clean, sweet cider, 25 cents per gallon. Delivered promptly. Phone 315.

"ROUSS MIT 'EM" SALE

THIS "Selz Royal Blue" Shoe Store has changed hands. It is now under the management of H. W. Glass, who has been busy night and day for two weeks putting this stock in shape for one of the "GREATEST MONEY-SAVING EVENTS" Manhattan has known for many a day. Some lines are to be discontinued; other lines are incomplete as to full run of sizes. With this fact in mind the entire stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes will be placed on sale

Saturday Morning, January 24th, at Seven O'clock, and Continue Until Ten O'clock
Saturday Night, February 14th.

This sale means a tremendous saving to you--the opportunity is within your reach, GRASP IT! Remember, we sell for cash only

Children's Shoes

No. 829—Child's Jockey Button Boot, patent vamp, velvet upper, patent cuff with tassels. very dressy. Worth \$2.25. Sale price \$1.45

No. 842—Child's Patent Button Jockey Boot, Mat. top, patent cuff, with silk tassels. Worth \$2.25. Sale price \$1.45

Sizes, 5 1-2 to 8.

No. 176—Child's Gun Metal Button Jockey Boot, 9-inch cuff, patent cuff. Worth \$3.00. Sale price \$1.75

No. 4150—Misses' G. M., 9-in. cf. Jockey Boot, patent top, low heel. Worth \$2.50. Sale price \$1.50

Sizes, 11 1-2 to 2.

No. 844—Child's Red Top patent Jockey Boot, wedge heel, turn sole, patent cuff. Worth \$1.25. Sale price 75c

There are a great many Children's Shoes on Sale that are not listed here.

No. 3600—Black Sunshine Pat. 14-button, plain toe, turn sole, military heel, cravenette top; an extreme dress Shoe. Regular \$5.00 value. Sale price \$2.65



A Magnificent Array of Bargains--Look Them Over

No. 3602 Ladies' Sunshine Pat., 14-button Cloth top, Goodyear Welt Sole, Medium heel; a very dressy shoe. Regular \$5.00 value. Sale price \$2.15

We have one big lot of Ladies'

Felt House Slippers, with and without fur trim, worth \$1.25. Sale price 85c

One big lot of Ladies' Comfy House Slippers, Light Blue and Maroon. Worth \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00

One big lot of Ladies' Dancing and Evening Pumps, regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 values. Your choice \$1.00

No. 9850 One big lot of Ladies' Fleece

Lined Vici Kid Shoes—welt sole—just as desirable for street wear as for comfort. This shoe certainly will save many a bad cold. Worth \$2.50. Sale price \$1.50

No. 833—Ladies' black dull calf, 14 button, welt sole, school walking heel, medium toe. Regular \$3.50 value, sale price \$2.65

One big lot of Ladies' pure silk Hose, black, white and tan, worth 50c pair, while they last, 3 pairs for \$1.00

One big lot of Ladies' Dull Calf Button Shoes, low walking heel, welt sole, worth \$2.50, sale price \$1.75

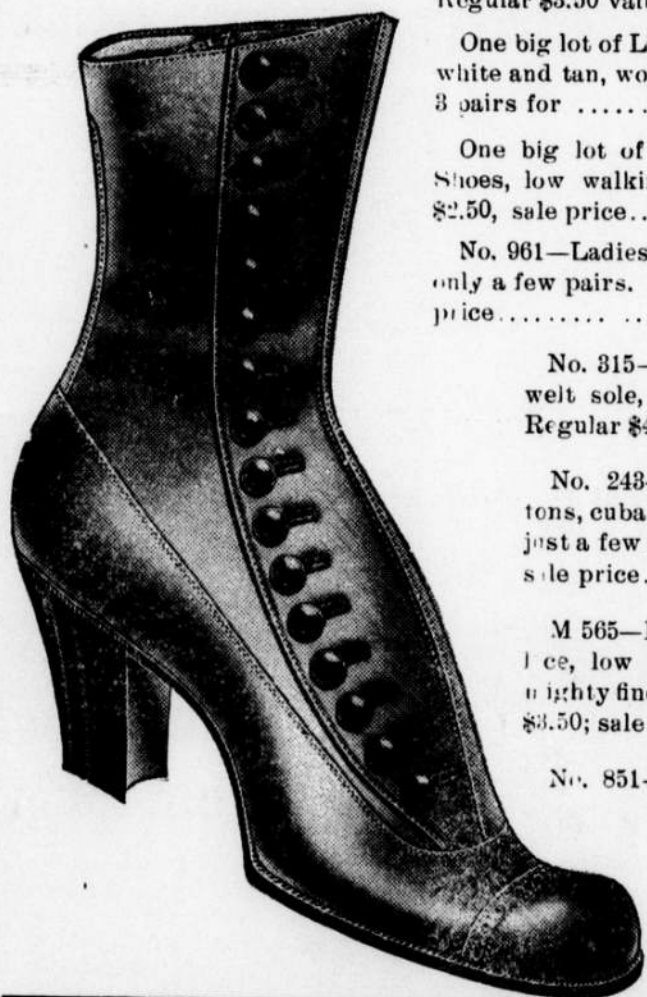
No. 961—Ladies' 14 Button Grey Nu Buck, only a few pairs. Regular \$4.50 value, sale price \$2.95

No. 315—Ladies' Tan Walking Shoe, welt sole, dark tan upper, button. Regular \$4.00 value, sale price \$1.95

No. 243—Ladies' Tan Calf, 5-button, cuban heel, low top, English toe, just a few pairs. Regular \$4.00 value, sale price \$2.50

M 565—Ladies' Gun Metal Blucher, low walking heel, welt sole; mighty fine for every-day wear, worth \$3.50; sale price \$1.95

No. 851—Ladies' Black Dull Calf, fancy tip, welt sole, button, medium heel, mat top. Regular \$4.00 value, sale price \$2.65



MEN'S SHOES

Selz' Waukenpha* English last, black dull calf, Blucher lace, double welt sole, broad flat heel—an ideal shoe for college students. Regular \$4.50 value. Sale price \$3.45

Selz' Invincible Pat. Button for Boys, double welt sole, walking heel, mat-top, reinforced shank. Regular \$3.00 value. Sale price \$2.25

Sizes, 2 to 5 1-2 only.

Big Boys' Blk. Dull Calf Button, mat. top, double welt sole. Regular \$3.50 value. Sale price \$2.50

No. 9808 Five pairs Men's English Blk. dull calf Bal. lace, double welt sole, broad English heel. Regular \$5.00 values. Sale price \$2.50

No. 733—Ladies' 16 Button Tan Russia Calf, medium cuban heel, Goodyear welt sole, high arch, non-fadeable tan. Regular \$4.00 value, sale price \$2.95

M 114—Tan Russia Calf, button, low heel, an ideal shoe for school girls. Regular \$3.00 value, sale price \$2.25

No. 857—Tan Russia Calf, lace, English last, low heel, an ideal shoe for co-eds. Regular \$4.50 value, price \$3.35



\$1 One Big Lot of Ladies' and Men's Shoes Placed on Center Table--all \$1
styles and leathers--values from \$3.50 to \$5.00--Your choice . . . **\$1**

Remember Every shoe in this store is included in this Great Money-Saving Event--there is only a small portion mentioned in this advertisement. You should come and bring this adv. with you. Sale opens Saturday Morning, January 24th, and ends Saturday Night, February 14th.

329 Poyntz Ave.

H. W. GLASS

Successor to J. C. Dundore

"Selz Royal Blue Store"

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Reliable Transfer
Roy Tobias, Prop.

"ALWAYS ON TIME"

Freight and Baggage Hauling a Specialty
Uptown office, 427 Poyntz Telephone 560

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The kind that give SATISFACTION
We have them

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Over King's Candy Kitchen
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DENTIST

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Office Phone 320. Res. 310.

E. J. MOFFITT, M. D.

Office, Purcell Block
Res., Cor. 19th & Leavenworth.

Go to

STINGLEY'S
HARDWARE STORE
For Your Tools

Army Gossip

The military ball that is to be given January 31 will be a success. A few of the tickets are left.

Mr. A. G. Gower of the Pettibone manufacturing company of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited the military department last week. This company is bidding for the contract for manufacturing the cadet uniforms. The contract for uniforms is let the day of graduation by the Board of Administration. The contract for the uniforms this year amounted to more than \$4000. This includes the chevrons and sabers of the officers.

The military department will be well represented in this year's Royal Purple. The officers held a meeting last week and decided the department would take twelve pages. Every company will have a page, and the officers will take two pages. The officers will have individual pictures in Volume 6. The rifle club will have two pages. One page will feature the rifle team in uniform.

HAVE DEAN OF WOMEN AT K. U.
Mrs. Eustace Brown of Olathe is appointed by the Board.

A dean of women, who will supervise the social activities of the University of Kansas, has been appointed by the Board of Administration. Mrs. Eustace Brown of Olathe was elected to fill the place.

Mrs. Brown will act as chairman of the rooming house committee, which investigates the character of the private dormitories for women of Lawrence. She will hold ex-officio

membership in all committees and organizations having to do with women's activities.

The appointment means an entire change of policy on the part of the university in dealing with student interests. Before this, students have always been self-governing. Student organizations were given the right to make rulings for their own conduct. This student government has been unsatisfactory to the faculty this year. The constant trouble over student discipline has brought about the appointment of Mrs. Brown as dean of women.

The duties of the dean will include the complete supervision of the social activities of the women students and absolute authority in all dance regulations. The question of midweek social engagements also will be in her hands. Both of these subjects have caused considerable trouble to the authorities at the university.

Mrs. Brown is a former president of the Kansas State Federation of Clubs and is now the legislative representative of that organization. She was recently appointed to act as hostess of the Kansas Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. She also is a former member of the state board of corrections and of the conference of criminal law and criminology.

Mrs. Brown resigned her position as hostess for the Kansas Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and will give up her work as legislative representative of the State Federation of Clubs.

All odds and ends in our shoe department go at your own price. Knostman's.

Kansas State and other leading college pennants. Kitt's sale.

APPLE TEAM WON THIRD

Roy Jaccard Ranked First on Individual Score.

The Kansas State fruit judging team won third place at the fruit judging contest at Lincoln, Nebraska. The team returned home late Wednesday night.

They contested with teams from Iowa State College and the University of Nebraska. Jaccard took highest position on points in the final scoring. McNall was fifth. The other members of the team didn't rank so high.

The exhibit of fruit at the show was excellent. Ten classes of apples of four plates apiece, were judged. Iowa beat the Kansas State team by four points.

FOOTBALL IS POPULAR GAME.

More Than 18 Million Persons Attend Contests in U. S.

Some astonishing figures showing the widespread popularity of intercollegiate football during the season of 1913 have been compiled by Park E. Davis, Princeton's member of the rules committee, and noted statistician in this department of sport.

According to his estimates, computed from personally collected data, 400 colleges and 5,000 schools throughout the country were represented by eleven last autumn. Approximately 43,200 games were played and 150,000 players participated in the contests and practice. Placing the average attendance at the games as low as 300, the total attendance would not be far from 13,000,000.

Amid the great amount of data secured by Mr. Davis, many interesting and unusual football facts were recorded, including long runs, field goal kicks, high scores and other peculiar gridiron feature plays. The longest goal from the field was a place kick of 52 yards, scored by Carl Woodward, of Tulane university, against St. Louis university.

The honor of the longest drop kick scoring a goal goes to a school boy James M. Porter, of McKenzie school who, in a game against Hackley school, sent the ball a-spinning over the bar 45 yards distant. The longest goal from a drop kick by a college player in 1913 was a 43-yard goal by H. A. H. Baker, of Princeton, against Yale.

The record for the greatest number of field goals by a single player in one game goes to Charles E. Brickley, of Harvard, who scored five against Yale. Pressing him closely, however, is the school boy performer, Porter, who in the game against Hackley referred to, kicked three other goals from the field, all by drop kicks, making four for the day.

The longest run of the year was accomplished by H. W. Richards, of Pittsburgh, who, catching Kucknell's kick-off, one yard behind his own goal line, ran 101 yards for a touchdown. One of the surprising features of 1913 was the frequency of these runs from kick-off. Hitherto they have been so rare that seldom more than one has appeared throughout a season. In the autumn just past, not less than nine occurred in the larger games. They were as follows:

101-yards—H. W. Richards, (Pittsburgh) versus Bucknell.
97 yards—H. L. Jones (Franklin and Marshall) versus Haverford.
90 yards—E. C. Huntington (Colgate) versus Syracuse.
85 yards—J. C. Moore, (Missouri) versus Rolla.
85 yards—Albert Beyer (Lafayette) versus Swarthmore.
80 yards—G. P. Leathergood (West Virginia) versus Villa Nova.
76 yards—J. P. Tobey (Rutgers) versus Hobart.
75 yards—R. M. Marshall (Pennsylvania) versus Carlisle.
75 yards—Dietjen (Wesleyan) versus New York university.
58 yards—S. L. Cross (Iowa) versus Chicago.

Analysis of the long runs of the year disclosed that the majority of them began with an intercepted forward pass, although to balance this hazard of the play, the second contributing cause was completed forward passes. Caught punts, recovered fumbles and blocked kicks occupying the third position in about equal numbers. The following freak scores were rolled up during 1913:

Newberry, 0; B. M. L., 0.
Allegheny, 116; Wooster, 0.
Gallaudet, 103; Baltimore, 0.
Louisville, 100; Washington, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 100; Grover City, 0.

An opposite cause of distinction is found in the record of New York university, which played eight games without scoring a single victory or scoring a single point.

Six packages gum 25c; six bars Hershey's Chocolate, 25c; six 5c lead pencils, 25c; six White Handkerchiefs, 25c, at Cress Racket.

This Is the Last Call.
The \$10 senior assessment is past due. Assessments will be received at the window opposite the postoffice in main hall Tuesday and Wednesday, second and third hours, of next week. If you desire your picture to appear in Royal Purple, Volume 6, it will be well to straighten up your account with the class on one of above mentioned dates. ROYAL PURPLE, VOL. 6. A. P. DAVIDSON, Asst. Business Mgr.

We make real photos of all kinds. Prices the lowest. Room 4, Marshall building. Lisk Twins.

Literary Societies

ALPHA BETA

Music.....H. H. Brown
Reading.....Zora Harris
Chap. II Continued Story.....
.....Roy E. Gwin
Music.....Essie Peterson
Extempo Talk.....Paul E. Gwin
Gleaner.....C. E. Roach
Conts.—Misses Hendrickson and Flanders.
Extempo debate.

ATHENIAN.

Music.....R. D. Parrish
Impromptu.....A. F. Kiser
Reading.....E. H. Clark
Music.....L. N. Arnold
Debate: Resolved, that the currency bill recently passed by Congress, meets the present need in currency reform.
Affirmative—W. A. Lathrop and W. A. Honk.
Negative—C. O. Levine and M. Wadley.
Impromptu.....C. A. Patterson
Messenger.....J. J. Frey
Contributors—
H. R. Sumner, Joe Sweet, J. B. Collister.

BROWNING.

Saturday, January 24.
Song.....Society
Devotion.....Mae Clark
Music.....Antoinette Goodman
Reading.....Mary Weible
Debate—Affirmative, Elsie Ester and Louisa Dyer. Negative—Alta Hepler and Inez Savage.
Stunt.....Grace McCoppin
Magazine Review.....Jo Perrill
Original Story.....Beulah Wingfield
Novelty.....Marie Pickrel
Music.....Ethel Goheen
Visitors welcome.

EURODELPHIAN.

Euro Hall, January 24.
Music.....Velora Fry
Paper.....Floss Davis
Music.....Cord Still
Novelty.....P. Pankhurst
Music.....Ella Miltner
Reading.....Dora Bayer
Delphi.....Bess Walsh
Contributors—Eva Townsend and Laura Folkenrich.

FRANKLIN

Music.....Cecil Elder
Music.....Iver Matson
Music.....Mr. Shattenberg
Paper.....Roy Hagans
Debate: Resolved, That the tolls of the Panama canal should be the same for merchant vessels of all nations.
Spectator—A. Hodgeson.
Debaters—Affirmative: W. J. Marshall. Negative: J. Lush.

HAMILTON

Music—Harold Snell, James Linn
T. J. Spring T. R. Logan.
Reading—E. Doryland, F. Hoffman, H. Gish.
Paper—P. R. Helt, R. Shafer, J. Goodwin, editor, M. S. Shields, C. R. Jaccard.

IONIAN

Music.....Eda Schowalter
Reading.....Agnes Hickok
Music.....Josephine Allis
Magazine Review.....Mary Nichols
Stunt.....Amy Gould
Extempo—
Eva Alleman, Georgia Roberts, Fay Elliot.

LINCOLN

Music.....Ray Glover
Paper.....Geo. Gilles
Extempo: "The Society and Its Purpose".....F. H. Gulick
Music.....A. E. Cook
Debate—Resolved, That district schools should be consolidated. Affirmative: Geo. Kennedy and R. Harrison. Negative: D. E. Curry and A. Hensleigh.
Reading.....J. C. Wingfield
Emancipator.....W. D. Scully, editor.

WEBSTER

Music.....R. E. Sellars
Installation of Senator.
Message of President.....A. L. Clapp
Presentation of Petitions.
Music.....W. J. Loomis
Reporter.....A. H. Gilles
Music.....C. C. Allen

PUT US TO THE TEST

We do not want any doubts left in your mind. We want you to know that you can get the National Course in Quick Easy Touch Typewriting and the best new visible typewriter in the world this very day, and on your own request.

Here's a fair proposition:—We have a new machine for you this minute. Come and get it and the National Course and take them to your own room. Work out the first four lessons of the course. If it isn't the most wonderful, the most simple, the most speed and accuracy giving course in touch typewriting you have ever seen, there will be no cost whatever to you.

Come today. Your machine and the National Course are ready to go home with you. Simply ask C. A. Patterson, Y. M. C. A., from 5 to 6 any day.

NATIONAL TYPISTS ASSOCIATION.

Kittell Sells Arrow Collars.

Portraits of People

WE MAKE THEM . . .

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Next to Courthouse

It will pay you to do your banking with

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Citizens State Bank

Capital \$50,000.00
Surplus 5,000.00

O. A. Hatchings, Pres.
A. N. Blackman, Cashier

Harrison's

Headquarters for students
Ice Cream, Sherbet, Soft Drinks, Lunches, morning, noon and night and Morse's candies

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J. F. Harrison
1114-16-18 Moro

Office Phone 57 House Phone 482 G.

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Dentist.

Office over Paine's Furniture Store.

AN OPPORTUNITY

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to give the short course and other students just entering college an opportunity to attend the Society Lyceum Course at a very little expense.

JANUARY 30

MARGARET STAHL.....50c
(Miss Stahl, one of America's foremost readers, will read "Everywoman.")

FEBRUARY 10

RALPH PARLETTE.....50c
(A great lecturer, who gives his audience hard truths, so sugar coated with humor that they are always taken, and once taken never forgotten.)

FEBRUARY 18

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.....50c
(Good healthy fun, rich in cleverness, fairly scintillating with wit. The lecturer was greeted with constant laughter—Jersey City Journal.)

MARCH 10

SKOVGARD.....50c
(Don't fail to hear this great master on his wonderful Stradivarius violin made in 1712.)

MARCH 24

KILLARNEY GIRLS.....50c
(An evening with the Killarney Girls and Rita Rich is an evening of delightful wit and humor in Irish reading and folk songs.)

There are 539 seats left.

Reserved seats will be sold at the window opposite the College postoffice on Tuesday, Jan. 27, from 8 a. m., until 5:30 p. m.

If you do not have a Lyceum Course ticket now is your chance.

Season

Ticket

\$1.00



Treating Eye Strain

My years of experience in Scientific Eye-sight Testing, and Fitting of Correct Glasses for the relief of eyestrain is at your disposal. This experience has been of immense value in my continued success. I have been successful in some of the most complicated cases of Eye Strain.

Special attention given to students

The Askren Optometrist

Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

Over \$55,000,000.00 In Force.

Secure that loan of yours by carrying an old line policy. Investigate our participating 20 Pay Life. We guarantee the LARGEST cash return on money invested and pays DOUBLE INDEMNITY for accidental death.

We can use a few choice agents here and in your home town.

J. RALPH JILLSON, Dist. Mgr.

406-7 Commerce Bldg. TOPEKA

CHAS. F. HOLLADAY, Student Agent, Manhattan.

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COAL AND WOOD

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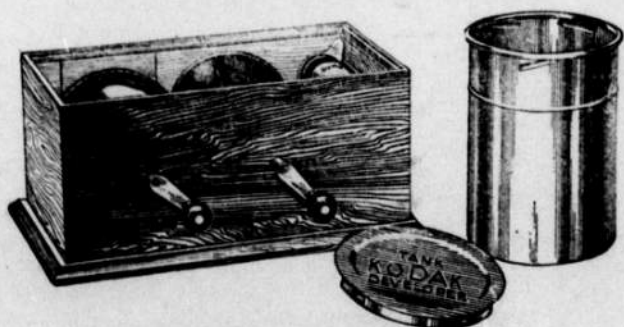
PHONE NO. 20. : RAMEY BROS.

Long Winter Evenings

spent profitably and enjoyably

by using a

KODAK DEVELOPING TANK



PRICES \$2.50 TO \$7.50

College Book Store

THE Knostman Clothing Co



make final announcement of Cut Prices before inventory. Look 'em over, consider the discount on such QUALITY Clothes as

Society Brand

Kuppenheimer

Hirsch-Wickwire

and Clothcraft

\$10.00 Suit or O'coat \$7.35

\$10 Suits now at.....	\$7.35	\$20 Suits now at.....	14.85
\$12 Suits now at.....	8.85	\$22.50 Suits now at.....	16.85
\$13.50 Suits now at.....	9.85	\$25 Suits now at.....	19.35
\$15 Suits now at.....	10.85	\$27.50 Suits now at.....	20.85
\$16.50 Suits now at.....	11.85	\$30 Suits now at.....	22.85
\$18 Suits now at.....	13.35		

Quality at a Sacrifice Price at Knostman Clothing Co. YOUNG MEN'S STORE.

Kittell's Cash Clearance Sale Continued

SWEATER COATS 25% Discount. Complete stock.

HATS at 30% Discount. We have YOUR hat.

JERSEYS 30% Off. Enough to supply every man that needs one.

SHIRTS at 20% Disc.; including dress, flannel, work, night shirts.

JEWELRY at 1/4 Off--K. S. A. C. and staple jewelry of value.

CAPS 30% Discount. Heavy and light caps, all prices.

PENNANTS and Pillows 20% Disc.; Kansas State and all other leading colleges.

PAJAMAS, gaiters, leggings, etc. 20% off; includes suit cases and bath robes.

KITTELL'S KASH KLEARANCE KLEAN-UP SALE KLOSES SOON. THE VARSITY SHOP TAKE EITHER CAR Korner Kollege Kampus

Stories of the Hill

Typewriters, Phone 40.

1914 model bicycles at Frost's Repair Shop.

The officers of the sophomore class will have their pictures taken this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

At your next "doings" serve cider Phone 315.

Clyde Corbet left Friday for Valencian Kan. on a week-end business trip. Mr. Corbet owns a farm in that vicinity.

Kittell's Kash Klearance Klean-Up Sale Kloses Quickly.

All junior girls interested in basketball will meet in the gymnasium, Tuesday, January 27, eighth hour for practice. A captain will be elected.

Suitcases, traveling bags and trunks at cut prices at Knostman's.

Forty-one head of horses belonging to the Lee brothers arrived yesterday morning. They will be sold in the judging pavilion Tuesday January 27.

25 photos, 25 cents, at Lisk Twins shop. Room 4, Marshall building.

WE ADVERTISE THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH ADVERTISES US.

When we speak about our machines writing on the edge, top or either side of your paper, whether you shift for the capital letter or not. Let us show you! We are still cackling about our NEW MODEL No. 10 ROYAL—the best yet—none better. Come in and see for yourself.

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Party Slippers

HERE are the handsomest and daintiest creations in Women's Dress Slippers and Pumps we've ever shown.

They're Beauties

Bright or Dull Kid, White Satin, Blue Satin, Pink Satin. \$4.00 the original price; Sale price

\$2.95

Watson's

SOCIETY

The College club will give a dance tonight at Elks' club.

Miss Louise Averill has joined the Teachers' club, the Pleiades.

The Junior-Senior Dancing club will give a dance in Aggieville hall Monday, January 26.

Mrs. E. H. McNair will give a bridge party Friday, January 30, for her sister, Mrs. Feltman.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority will entertain the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at cards tonight.

Mr. O. P. Updegraff of Topeka will arrive Monday to spend several days as the guest of his daughter, Edith.

Miss Edith Allen of the extension department entertained the University of Illinois Alumni association on Thursday evening.

Mr. Harold Grafton, the new state college secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was in Manhattan Friday visiting the College association.

Mr. "Josh" Billings of Grantville and Mr. Albut Lovett of Larned are visiting for a few days at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Mr. C. L. Thomas of Fredonia, Kan., a student here last year, has returned to College. Mr. Thomas was unable to return for the fall term.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a banquet at the College Inn in honor of the installation of the chapter, which took place a year ago.

Mr. Ernest Hellman will leave next Friday for Lincoln, Neb. He has accepted a position in the department of German in the University of Nebraska.

Miss Margaret Whitney returned from Topeka yesterday, after a few days' absence from school. Miss Whitney has been visiting her mother, who is ill.

Mr. Karl Hawkinson of Marquette, Kan., is a guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. He will leave Monday for Champaign, Ill., where he will enter the University of Illinois.

President Waters entertained sixteen friends at a formal luncheon in the domestic science dining room yesterday noon. His guests were members of the Chicago Board of Trade association.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority held initiation Tuesday night. Those initiated into the chapter at that time were: Miss Fay Boswell, Miss Merle Beaman, Miss Florence Goddard, Miss Teresa Goodwyn, Miss Gladys Magill and Miss Mildred Branson.

The Phi Kappa Phi sorority entertained last night for the following pledges: Miss Agnes McCorkle, Miss Lucille Beall, Miss Elizabeth Mills, Miss Lucille Mills, Miss Adelaide Updegraff, Miss Mildred Robinson, Miss Judith Briggs, Miss Irene Held and Miss Helene Held.

Sigma Nu entertained the Hon. Ed. T. Hackney, president of the Board of Administration, Dean Jardine and Professor Lippincott at a dinner given at the chapter house last Wednesday. Mr. Hackney is an alumnus of the Beta Kappa chapter here. Professor Lippincott is an alumnus of the Ames Iowa, chapter.

Extra trousers all going at 20 per cent less than former prices. Knostman's.

FOR SALE—Good violin. Address Box 43.

FOR SALE—A good violin. Call at 1023 Laramie or write K. S. A. C. Box 43.

FOR RENT—Feb. 1: Nicely furnished, warm, light, southeast room, for men. Board if desired. Phone 349 Green, 1014 Laramie.

LOST—Moore's Fountain Pen. Leave at P. 3.

LOST—A zoology dissecting set between Park Place and Dew Drop Inn. Return to P. O. box 172.

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Here's what the National has for you at the Y. M. C. A.



You'd better get yours today. You can have it and the National Course on your own request. The cost is little.

You can get your machine of C. A. Patterson, Y. M. C. A., from 5 to 6 any day.

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THE Student's popular place for Candy, luncheon and sodas. Fancy bricks and molded ice cream, punch and sherbet made to order. Phone 167

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The Goodyear System is acknowledged the peer of all other systems, and the work we turn out is guaranteed to give the best satisfaction. When you are again in need of work in this line, give us a trial. Prompt service. Up-to-date shine parlor in connection.

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See F. E. Bates for anything in the Transfer Line or for Hay or Feed. Phone 548; 107 and 109 N. 3rd.

... ANNOUNCEMENT ...

After February 1st, the Williams Candy Kitchen will be found in the building known as the Sugar Bowl on Manhattan Avenue.

Special Attention Will Be Given to Parties

Cold Drinks Lunches Candies

Von Williams

Special clearance sale on Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits and overcoats

That's about all we need to say to most of you; you know so well the value in these good clothes.

To those who don't know:—There never was a better time to get acquainted; never a bigger chance to get the best clothes made at such extraordinary prices.

You'll appreciate best what we're offering by just taking a look; here are some of the prices:

\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats Now	\$24.00	\$22.50 Suits and Overcoats Now	\$18.00
25.00 Suits and Overcoats Now	20.00	20.00 Suits and Overcoats Now	16.00
24.00 Suits and Overcoats Now	19.20	18.00 Suits and Overcoats Now	14.40

ETC., ETC.

We are selling at heavy reductions all extra trousers, hats, underwear, woolen shirts, sweaters, jerseys, etc. Come and see us.

W. S. Elliot

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 32.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IT IS A MOVABLE SCHOOL

KANSAS STATE TRIES NEW IDEA IN PORTABLE EDUCATION.

The Extension Division is Conducting a Five Day School in Different Kansas Towns. Plan is a Success.

The extension division of Kansas State has taken up a feature of industrial education which is an innovation in the state of Kansas, although it is not a new idea in the Eastern States. This is a modification of the industrial idea, and took the form of a five-day school in dairying, conducted by the College at Mulvane.

William A. Jardine, dean of the division of agriculture; L. E. Call, professor of soils; Dr. F. S. Schoenleber, professor of veterinary medicine; O. E. Reed, professor of dairying; and A. S. Nell, of the extension division, spoke at the movable school. The school had a paid up enrollment of seventy-five members. The last two days of the school the course was thrown open to the public, and standing room for the accommodation of the crowds was lacking. The attendance fee was one dollar for every person attending.

Superintendent Johnson, head of the institute work, has been receiving letters from the persons who attended the school, testifying to their appreciation of the work. One enthusiastic correspondent says that "the work of this five-day school will be felt in the neighborhood for many years."

The department will conduct another school on the same model at Wakeena this week. The work will be done in co-operation with the county agricultural high school. W. A. Boys, district agent for the west central part of the state, will assist in the work, and the animal husbandry department will send Ray Gatewood, one of its assistants.

Y. W. ANNOUNCE ADDRESSES.

Begin a Series of talks to Young College Women.

Miss Jessie Machir and Mrs. J. A. Schroder will address the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening. The subject is "Opportunities for Christian Service in the Business World."

Mrs. C. O. Swanson will speak to the girls February 5 on "Opportunities for Christian Service in the Home." One week later, February 12, Miss Lillie Haas will talk on "Opportunities for Christian Service in Professional Religious Work."

The last address of the series will be given by Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile. Her subject is "Mothers to Men" will be given February 19.

IS LOOKING FOR SECRETARIES.

State Y. M. Worker Needs Young Men for County Organizations.

Fred Pierce, state county work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visited the local organization, Monday. Four counties, Republic, Washington, Marshall, and Nemaha have county organizations. Mr. A. D. Holloway, '07, is the secretary of the Marshall county organization. Mr. Pierce was looking for young men to take up secretarieships in other counties.

+ HALF MINUTE INTERVIEWS. +
+ Henry J. Waters, president of +
+ Kansas State: Can't the Kansas +
+ Aggie buy an off desk? I don't +
+ see how the College can give +
+ them one. +
+ Charles A. Scott, professor of +
+ forestry: I don't know much +
+ about a Student Union, but that +
+ I have heard listens well. I am +
+ for a Union. I believe it would +
+ be a good thing. +
+ Guy S. Lowman, professor of +
+ physical education: I don't see +
+ why the Aggie can't put my ads +
+ on the front page. They used to +
+ put them there. +
+ J. W. Seanson, professor of the +
+ English language: You know I've +
+ often wondered why there isn't +
+ more enthusiasm shown in de- +
+ bate at Kansas State. +
+ Josiah S. Hughes, instructor in +
+ chemistry: Yes these young un- +
+ married bucks of the College Club +
+ are trying to get we old married +
+ men to build them a swell club +
+ house. It's a good move, though, +
+ and I am for it. +
+ Fred A. Wirt, instructor in ag- +
+ ricultural engineering: Why +
+ wouldn't it be a good thing to say +
+ something about the habit men +
+ have of wearing their hats and +
+ caps in the main halls. Why, I +
+ would no more think of wearing +
+ my hat in the main halls at the +
+ University of Nebraska than I +
+ would of wearing my hat in +
+ church. +
+ George E. Raburn, assistant in +
+ physics: From the majority of +
+ the grades in agricultural phys- +
+ ics, you fellows haven't had both +
+ eyes on the text. +
+ *****

BEGIN Y. M. BASKETBALL.

Eight County Teams Will Enter the Tournament.

Eight counties have entered teams for the basketball tournament to be held at the Y. M. C. A. The entries closed Monday. The games will begin next week. The series will extend two months.

The following counties have entered teams: Miami, Jackson-Dickinson, Lincoln, Wilson, Anderson, Cowley, Washington, and Jewell.

PAID \$1275 FOR A HORSE.

Lee Brothers Hold a Successful Sale at College Pavilion.

The reporter having the division of agricultural "beat" covered the horse sale of Lee Brothers. But the society editor has a "nose" for news. And with her copy setting forth the social doings of our College community was a story of the horse sale of Lee Brothers.

Here is the story written in society style: Lee Brothers, proprietors of the Blue Ribbon Stock Farm at Harveyville, Kans., sold forty head of Percheron horses at the College Pavilion the afternoon of the 27th.

Among the most prominent horsemen were: Col. R. L. Harriman of Buntown, Mo.; Mr. J. W. Robinson, of Towanda, Kans.; Mr. Ed Nicholson, of Leonardville; Mr. Joseph Barr, of Liberty, Neb.; Mr. C. E. Chaney of Manchester and Mr. R. E. Loomis of Mankato. The highest price horse in the sale was sold for \$1275 purchased by Mr. M. E. Stratton of Eskridge, Kans.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN ELECT.

Will Give a Party in New Animal Husbandry Barn.

The Saddle and Sirloin club elected officers and the charter members signed the constitution at a meeting held Saturday. The officers were: President, R. W. Kiser; vice president, J. M. Goodwin; secretary, G. D. M. Jones; treasurer, Earl Hostetter; marshal, David Laubman; for the board of directors: First member, Arch Kiser; second member, L. B. Mann; third member, Walter Hepler. On the program committee: First member, Jack Tagge; second member, W. S. Gates; third member, H. B. Dudley.

H. B. Dudley, L. W. Taylor, and W. A. Hepler were appointed on a committee to prepare a write-up for Royal Purple Volume 6.

Black and gold were selected as the official colors of the club. A party will be given next month by the club in the new animal husbandry barn.

The new club hopes to be affiliated with the national organization soon. This national organization has chapters in nearly all of the large land grant colleges.

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS ARIZONA

Kansas State Squad Won From Western University by 72 Shots.

The Kansas State rifle team defeated the University of Arizona team by 72 shots. The score was 867 to 785 out of a possible 1000. This was given in the official report received from the National Rifle Association.

Kansas State won the rifle match with the University of Louisiana by a score of 881 to 880. The official score of this match hasn't been received. Monday Kansas State shot against the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The score of Commandant Hill's men was 912. This is the highest score made here. The men on the firing squad in the last match were: R. R. Lantow, B. M. Williams, C. F. Croyle, R. Osborne, R. F. Mirick, H. B. Dudley, and G. A. Russell.

HAS A NEW APPARATUS.

Will Weld Iron Castings, and Steel Rails.

Kansas State has installed a new welding machine known as a Thermite apparatus. This apparatus is used for welding purposes. It develops a higher degree of heat than any other welding machine and does it in a much better way, than any similar machine. The action of the Thermite depends on the commercial mixture known as "Thermite." It is a mixture of iron oxide and powdered aluminum. This is started burning by means of a magnesium strip and after once started the action is continuous. The iron oxide is reduced to metallic iron with the evolution of a large amount of heat. It is thus possible to weld large pieces of iron castings, rails, etc., by simply surrounding the broken piece with a mould of sand filled with Thermite. On starting the ignition, the molten iron accumulates at the point to be welded. The repairs are so reliable that there will be no further breakage at that point.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Even Students From Far Off Switzerland Matriculate.

Five hundred eighty-eight students are enrolled in the school of agriculture. It is thought the enrollment will soon reach 600. New students are enrolling most every day. This week a young man from Switzerland entered the school. He will take a course in dairying.

CAN IMPROVE THE ROADS

HIGHWAY ENGINEER GEARHART TOLD HOW AT LAWRENCE.

H. B. Walker Spoke on "Drainage and Protection" at the Sixth Annual Meeting of the State Engineering Society.

W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer, and H. B. Walker, state drainage engineer, attended the sixth annual meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society at Lawrence. Mr. Walker talked on "Drainage and Flood Protection," and Mr. Gearhart read a paper on "Highways."

Mr. Gearhart expressed his ideas as to the best methods of remedying defects in the road system of the state, in his paper. He believes in a centralization of authority and responsibility for the condition of the roads. There should be a state engineer, assisted by a competent corps of county engineers, is his doctrine.

Other speakers at the session were: James A. Cable, a member of the Kansas Public Utilities Commission, E. F. A. Reinisch, superintendent of Parks in Topeka, Kenyon Riddle, manager of the town of Abilene, the only town in Kansas with a town manager.

ONE SPORT PAYS AT KANSAS.

Football Nets Nearly \$7000 at the University.

The general semi-annual report of the Athletic Association of the University of Kansas for the six months following June 1, 1913 shows a gain in the balance on hand of about six thousand dollars.

Following is the report as printed in the Kansas:

June 1, balance on hand, checking account and certificate of deposit, \$6,277.52; receipts from all sources from June 1, 1913 to Jan. 1, 1914, \$23,127.20. This makes a total of \$29,404.72. Total expenditures same period, \$17,344.26. Balance January 1, 1914, \$12,060.46.

Here are the receipts:

Football \$18,182.98
Basketball 2.00
Track 228.52
Baseball 54.50
General fund 10,821.52
Intercollegiate
Miscellaneous 115.70

The expenditures:

Football \$11,425.53
Basketball 70.97
Track 1,062.92
Baseball 539.33
General fund 3,314.63
Intercollegiate 449.02
Miscellaneous 481.81

The loss or profit on the different branches of athletics were:

Football, profit \$6,757.45
Basketball, lost 68.97
Track, loss \$34.40
Baseball, loss 484.83
General fund, profit 7,506.84
Intercollegiate, loss 449.02
Miscellaneous, loss 366.11

BAKER ELECTS CAPTAIN.

Armstrong, All-Kansas Center, Will Lead Football Team.

Armstrong, an end on Baker's football team for the last two years, has been elected captain for the coming year. He was elected over Mott, a former Kansas City boy, who was chosen center on the first All-Kansas team last fall. In the fall election the vote was a tie between Mott and Fas, and a decision could not be reached, and then only by running Armstrong in place of Fas. Fas was awarded to Mott, K. Preshaw, Stevens, Fret, Armstrong, Kirby, Devere, Deall, Scott, McMillan, Wilson, Rust, Co. and Scheer.

WILL SELL TWINE AT COST.

The Penitentiary Plant Not to Be Opened for Profit.

The Kansas penitentiary twine plant will not make any profit. All the profits will go to the Kansas farmers. This announcement was made recently by W. L. Brown, chairman of the board of corrections. In past years the twine plant has shown profit to the state each year and last spring accumulated profits of \$50,000 were turned into the state treasury.

All the twine manufactured by the plant this year will be sold in Kansas. Every dealer buying the penitentiary twine will get it at exactly the same price.

"The plant will be able to furnish 1 1/2 million pounds of twine for the coming harvest," said Major Brown.

"The cost of manufacture in 1913 was 6.35 cents a pound. This year on account of purchasing the sisal cheaper it will be 6.71 cents a pound. To this, of course, will have to be added a percent to cover the upkeep of the plant. Heretofore it has been the policy of the administration to sell to local dealers at one price and this included co-operative stores, but to granges, farmers' unions and equity unions a higher price was charged. This year these chartered organizations will receive exactly the same terms, accommodations and prices that are made to local dealers. This year all of the twine will be sold inside the state. The price will be established February 2, the next meeting of the board."

GIVE POST-EXAM PARTIES.

Students at University of Missouri Try to Forget Finals.

To forget the harrows of the semester finals as soon as possible seems to be the aim of university men and women, says the Daily Missourian. Beginning Saturday of this week, every day and night has its full share of social affairs, mostly dances. This will continue for a week. Then the "grind" will begin once more.

The annual Post-Exam Jubilee given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. starts the season. Written invitations have been sent to members of these two organizations for an entertainment Saturday, January 31. The affair will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Monday, February 2 will be a busy day. Members of the chorus and cast of "The Girl and the Bomb" play will start the program with an early tango breakfast.

The military ball will be held in Rothwell gymnasium that evening. At the same time the engineers will give their regular mid-semester dance in Columbia Hall. Informal house dances will be given by the fraternities and sororities during the week.

WHELAN'S CONDITION IMPROVED.

Expects to Return to Work Within a Week.

I. B. Whelan, an instructor in the department of chemistry, at the University of Kansas, who was burned severely in a gas explosion at his home in Lawrence a week ago, is much improved. Mr. Whelan hopes to return to his work the last of this week. Instructor Whelan was formerly of the department of chemistry of Kansas State.

Y. M. C. A. HAS 615 MEMBERS

Makes the Kansas State Organization Largest in the State.

Membership in the Y. M. C. A. has reached the high mark of 615. Fifty members have joined this month. The local organization is the largest college Y. M. C. A. in the state. The Y. M. C. A. at the University of Kansas has 572 student members.

WHERE IS SENIOR SOCIETY?

WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN FORMED A WEEK AGO.

Many of the Students Think the Promoters Got Cold Feet and Dropped Their Plans. Sophomores are Dreaming, Too.

If a senior class society has been organized at Kansas State, no one knows anything about it. A week ago such a society was supposed to have been formed. It was announced unofficially that such a society was about realized, and the membership roll would be published. Nothing of this sort has been done.

Nearly every university and college that counts for very much in the educational world has such a society. And has a junior, a sophomore and a freshman society. Many colleges have several such societies. But this doesn't explain the local society.

It is thought by many of the student body the persons promoting the society got cold feet and dropped their plans.

The sophomores are dreaming of such an organization. If they had planned to pattern after the senior society, they will be disappointed.

START A STUDENT UNION.

University of Kansas Will Have One After Five Years Effort.

Rent a house in the student district, furnish it as cheaply as possible, says the Daily Kansan, and open it as the first Student Union, at the University of Kansas, is an outline plan adopted at a recent meeting of the Student Union committee.

"With a modest beginning of this sort, I think that the fee for membership this year will be so nominal that no man at K. U. will fail to join," Chairman Kennedy says. "We hope to furnish the house with money obtained from another source, so that the fees from the students will only be used for paying rent."

The committee has several houses in view and a selection will be made within the next week. The members of the committee do not believe it is fair for this year's members to pay for the furniture when the same furniture will stay in the Union permanently.

When asked for some of the advantages of a Union, Kennedy said they were almost too numerous to enumerate. "It will do for the students what the university club does for the professors, although of course we cannot start so pretentiously. It will be a meeting place for students, a place where men can get together, talk over university questions, amuse themselves, and feel at home—this suggests some of the possibilities. As we work out the details we will be able to give more specific advantages. The disappointment which came from the withdrawal of aid from the alumni this fall, when it was found that Lee's College Inn had not been remodeled so as to accommodate the Union, has been cast aside by the council, according to the Lawrence Journal-World, and it is going ahead to get a house. John Madden was appointed chairman of the committee to look after the selection of a house.

"It is the plan of the council to get 500 men to subscribe one dollar each and become members of the Union," said one member of the council this morning. "This will form a nucleus around which we will be able to build up a Student Union which every man in the university will want to join."

"The president of the Union should be the highest man in school and the officers and board of directors of the Union should have control of many

student affairs, such as dramatics. These officers of course would be backed up by the vote of every member of the Union."

To some of the students who have been dissatisfied with the conditions of student control as they now are this one faint hope of more student control is welcomed with joy. It is said by some students that K. U. does not have a loyal alumni. That question was answered this morning by a member of the Student Council who stated that without a loyal student body it was impossible to have a loyal alumni.

This Student Union which will be started next semester will be conducive to more school spirit and may be a means for the students of the university to get from under the yoke of faculty supervision.

Not only will the Union be a place for students to talk over their own affairs, but it will be a place for alumni to visit when they come back to the university. In this way the past and the present students can get together on ideas of self government.

HAVE SMALL POX AT KANSAS.

Seven Students Were Quarantined—Vaccination is Free.

Seven students were quarantined this morning when a little girl, living at the house, broke out with small-pox, according to the Daily Kansan. The students have been vaccinated and no spread of the disease from that source is looked for.

The two students who are in the university infirmary with slight attacks of the same disease are improving rapidly.

Small-pox is a contagious disease characterized by vomiting, intense lumbar pains and a peculiar pustular eruption. The eruption first appears as papules, or small red pimples; these become vesicles or blisters and then turn to pustules.

Vaccination is furnished free by the university, if the students go to certain doctors.

SEND YALE A CATALPA TREE

Wrote to Kansas State for Laboratory Specimens.

A five foot section of a catalpa tree was forwarded to the forestry school of Yale University to be used for laboratory purposes. They wrote to C. A. Scott, professor of forestry, to know if he could supply them. He could.

WORK GOES ON MERRILY.

Students of Jewell County Desire to Organize a Club.

The students of Jewell county expect to organize a county club. They feel they need representation among the other county clubs of the College. W. F. Smith and W. T. White are meeting with success in their efforts to arouse interest in the organization. There are sixty students in the College from Jewell county.

Students from Jewell county will meet in A 63 Mondays, at chapel hour. There is some talk of the organization of a basketball team in the club.

ACCEPT A GOOD JOB.

Tom Lowe Gets Position as Creamery Superintendent.

Tom Lowe, a graduate of the dairy short course in 1910, has accepted a position with the Belle Springs Creamery company of Abilene. He had charge of the College creamery during the winter and fall.

Mr. Lowe will be division superintendent of the Belle Springs company, at a large salary and expenses. He will take charge of his new duties February 2. He is now engaged in making an official test of a dairy herd near Topeka.

THE WASHBURN FIVE WON

ICHABODS RAN AWAY FROM KANSAS STATE QUINTET.

The Final Score Was 27 to 19. Captain Root's Men Played Miles and Miles Apart. Attendance Was 1200.

According to the Honorable Captain Root, the Kansas State team played "miles and miles apart" and lost to the Washburn basketball five, 27 to 19, on Nichols court last night. Washburn was outplayed on the floor but excelled in the goal shooting department. A bleacher Hawkshaw unearthed the difficulty with the Kansas Staters by explaining to his neighbors all about the trouble the locals were having in locating the basket, although in reality there was no visible need of a magnifying glass to discern the weakness.

Washburn led at the end of the opening chapter, 15 to 10, and fought the Merner troupe hard in the closing session to hold the lead. The Kansas State team found the basket frequently in the last round but was unable to play the ball fast enough to overcome the Ichabod's lead. For the Washburn team Captain Ream played the most consistently although Center Myers, led in the scoring from the field.

Captain Root again played the mainstay game for the locals with Leonard, Jones and Shull, negotiating the scores. Shull threw his free throws in form. A hissing session staged by some unthoughtful persons in the crowd drew a rightful warning from Referee Hoover and it is to be hoped that such unsportsmanlike conduct will not occur in Nichols gym again. The lineup:

Kansas State.	FG.	FT.	F.
Shull, rf.	2	5	3
Broberg, lf.	0	0	2
Adams, lf.	0	0	0
Thomas, c.	0	0	0
Leonard, c.	2	0	0
Root (C), rg.	1	0	2
Jones, lg.	2	0	0

Washburn.	FG.	FT.	F.
Washburn, rf.	3	0	1
D. Ream (C), lf.	3	3	1
Myers, c.	4	0	2
M. Ream, rg.	1	0	1
Trobert, lg.	1	0	0

Referee—Hoover, ex-Baker University. Attendance—1,200.

EDWARD STUDENTS ORGANIZE.

Form a County Club and Elect Officers at a Recent Meeting.

The Edwards county students have organized a club, and elected the following officers: President, S. G. Fell; vice president, Edith Parkhurst; secretary-treasurer, V. M. Johnson, and marshal, Ada Mathes.

The club will meet in 4-62 every other Friday the seventh hour.

THE WEBSTER SENATE MEET.

Senator Clapp of New York Delivers the President's Message.

The Webster senate was in session for the first time Saturday night. The first business was the installation and seating of senators. After this numerous bills were introduced, read, and placed on the calendar for the next session. A. L. Clapp, senator from New York, delivered the president's message, and gave some interesting plans and measures the senators will carry out for the benefit of Aggieville.

After the adjournment of the senate, a short business meeting was held. G. E. Denman and C. H. Kellogg were elected to membership.

ISSUE M MEN CERTIFICATES.

Three Hundred and Fifty Varsity Athletes to Receive "Diplomas."

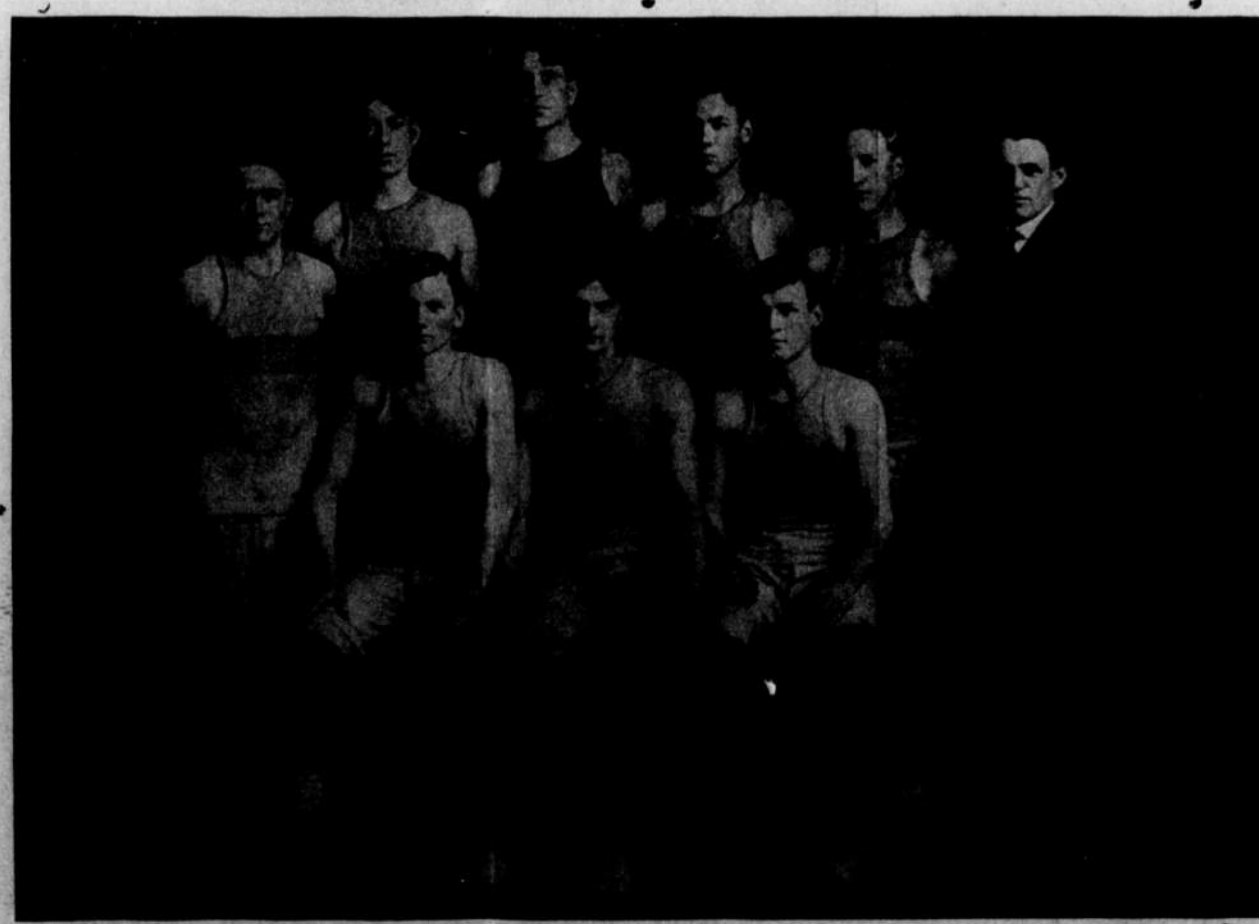
All the old M men of Missouri are being awarded M certificates, says the Daily Missourian. These certificates were first given to M men in September 1912. They are now being sent to the M men, of the early days of intercollegiate competition. The names of the former M men have been kept on file.

In the twenty-four years of intercollegiate competition 254 M's have been awarded to different men. The addresses of all but 75 are now on the card file. The kind of sport and the number of years the man competed is given. Practically all the M men are living. Only one has died out of the 275 located.

No M's were given the first six years after the organization of the first Missouri athletic association in 1910. But M certificates are being sent to those men who competed for Missouri during that time. Their records are looked up in old newspapers.

Invitations to attend the Missouri and Kansas game were sent this year to the M men of former years. Replies were received from 200 in nearly every state in the Union. One was in Russia and another in Panama. Oklahoma alone has twenty-five Missouri M men.

KANSAS STATE TEAMS OF OTHER DAYS.—THE VARSITY BASKET BALL 1909.



THE KANSAS AGGIE

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Manhattan, Kansas.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28.

All the "modern" dances are in bad repute at the University of Indiana. The faculty and the committee on student affairs have ruled against them. The waltz, the two step, and the Boston without the dip, will be permitted.

A STUDENT UNION.

The University of Kansas is going to have a Student Union. They have been working for it for five years. It is worth all this effort, and more too. The problem of the larger universities and colleges to keep near the grass roots, to keep the students acquainted, to be in sympathy with one another, and to have a representative and just government of student affairs, is solved.

A Student Union will furnish a place for all the students to meet and discuss college affairs. It will provide a home for visiting alumni. An alumnus will be able to get a clearer insight into the student life of the present, and this in the brief visit he may make, than he could if living at a down town hotel.

The Union would quarter the visiting athletic teams. In many colleges meals are served at the Union. All these things can't be accomplished at once. It would take time to raise funds for such an enterprise to provide a home large enough to do all the things enumerated.

When realizing, the fullest and highest ambitions and purposes for which it stands, a Student Union is the club house of the entire student body.

A Student Union is needed at Kansas State. The institution is growing so rapidly, the interests of the student body are becoming so diversified, a Student Union is the only panacea.

A residence could be leased until sufficient funds were raised to justify the erection of a suitable building.

The president and other officers of the Union should be the most representative, progressive and popular men in our College community.

The profit sharing plan of Henry Ford, the motor car manufacturer, was a boost for the marriage business in Detroit. Seventy-six Ford employees have been married the last two weeks. In many instances the girls made the application for the license because the prospective bride-groom didn't wish to lose any time under the \$5 minimum wage scale now in force at the Ford plant.

BOOSTS ALMA MATER.

George B. Ross, president of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, was a booster for Kansas State at the recent meeting of the Board in Topeka. Mr. Ross voiced the sentiment of the other members.

"The extension work of Kansas State is taking the work out to the farmers, especially to the renters," said President Ross. "The renter is the man who needs this information, and encouragement. I have great faith in these farmers' institutes," Mr. Ross continued, "and believe they should be encouraged in every way possible."

A fashion note says: "No jewelry at all should be worn—not even a watch guard." What is to become of the numerous brass K fobs? Or will this include them?

HISSING.

During the excitement of a recent basketball game between Kansas State and the University of Kansas, a number of forgetful and careless fans hissed a decision of Referee Quigley. This will not be tolerated. Even if our teams do get the unfair end of the deal, don't hiss. And in this instance a "holler" wasn't coming. Mr. Quigley is a fair official.

There isn't anything that marks a student body as of small calibre as hissing or "ragging" an official. Kansas State is in the Missouri Valley conference, and small college and high school "stuff" should be forgotten. In many universities and colleges if a student treated an official or a member of a visiting team disrespectfully, he would be thrown in a blanket, or "stretched." Either one of these punishments is painful. But they just

about fit the wrong done. Be careful, or the student body of Kansas State will get a bad name throughout the conference.

Edmond Peire of the French Institute is authority for the statement that a noted British entomological collector has paid \$5000 for a specimen of a rare variety of flea.

THE LITTLE ONES.

It is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish.—Matt. xvii, 14.

Campus Opinion

The Sick Benefit Fee.

To the Kansas Aggie:

By the arrangement now made by the Board of Administration every student, if he desires any benefit from the fee which he is compelled to pay, will have to call the services of a certain physician, regardless of his own choice, and will have to abide by the service given by that particular physician whether satisfactory to him or not.

In the second place one physician is not capable of doing the work required. Accidents will happen two at a time and one physician cannot attend to both at once. Consequently one patient will have to call another physician (whom the benefit fund does not recognize) or else wait his turn which to say the least, is not a safe thing to do.

Further, most students will call for the physician they want regardless of the fee they have paid. This fee is then a direct loss to them and should not be compulsory.

By the arrangements now made, all, or nearly all, of the fund goes to one man, regardless of the service rendered, where before the fund was divided among several for only actual service rendered. This article does not presume to argue against the Student Sick Benefit Fund, it is good life insurance for the student in college and should be a permanent thing, but it should be more efficient than present plans will make it. Either the fee should be made non-compulsory or the student (who pays the fee) should be allowed to call the physician he chooses.—P. B. P.

New Music Building.

To the Kansas Aggie:

The domestic science, the veterinarians, agriculture and the Cadets are in new homes. Now why can't the music department have a new building? A building devoted to voice, violin, and piano. In the center of this building have a modern practice room, where the band and orchestra can practice. Have the voice, violin and piano departments in large well lighted and ventilated rooms. On the upper floor have a few cheery practice rooms where one can go, shut the door, and be alone. The remainder of the building could be used as office rooms for the different teachers. Let's get behind this movement and make our music department as famous as our domestic science. Push for the new building. The music department will appreciate it.—R. C. D.

INFLUENCE IS GREAT.

Education in Philippines Improves Government Affairs.

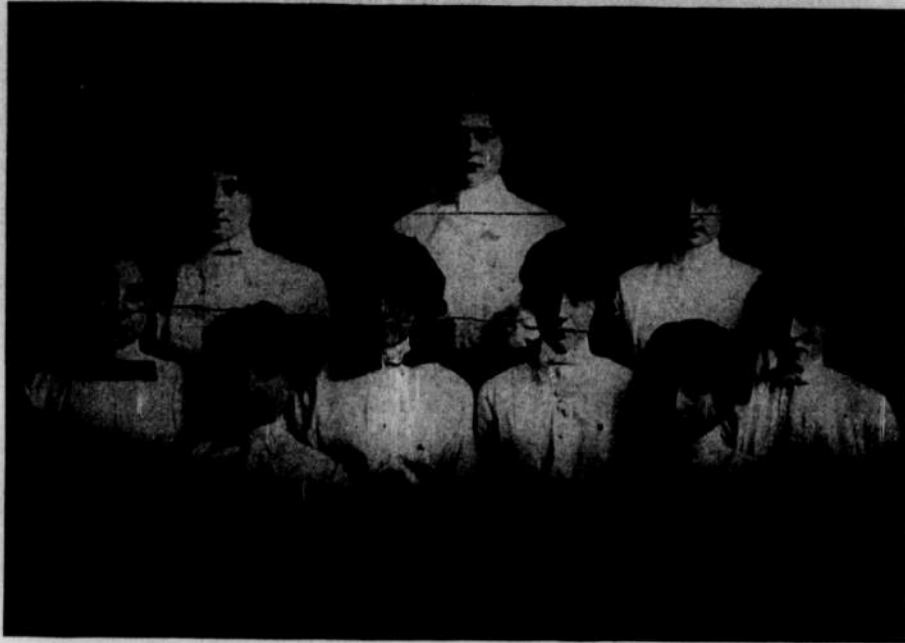
The influence which the large number of school-trained children in the Philippines will have on the political body of the country is great. In no less degree than the boys do the girls contribute to the general intelligence of the country, though they do not become voters. In that rapidly developing country, a primary graduate—as soon as he becomes of age—should possess such educational qualifications as may enable him to meet the requirements for becoming a voter. Intermediate graduates should, in view of their greater opportunity for study, be qualified for leadership in their respective communities. High school graduates, even if they do not continue their studies in the university, are educationally qualified for leadership in a rather broad way. The influence of the public schools is even now being felt in governmental affairs.

The report of the attendance of the public schools just after the opening of this school year has reached the authorities at Washington. It shows a very material increase over last year. During the school year 1912-13 there were graduated from the primary course of 10,938 boys and 4,102 girls; from the intermediate course, 3,643 boys and 1,052 girls; from the secondary course, 284 boys, and 58 girls. The present year shows a total attendance of 463,518 divided as follows: primary 425,093; intermediate, 30,576, and secondary, 5,950. "It is very evident therefore," says the director of education, "that our graduations for this school year are to be much larger."

Due to the very excellent courses of study provided for the pupils of the public schools and the thorough manner in which they are carried out, this increasing number of graduates is having a most beneficial effect and is certain to advance the interests of the country, not only in a governmental but in a material way as well.

It is estimated that the public schools are now reaching about one-third of the school population. There are approximately a million children of school age not now provided with public school facilities. This condi-

THE WOMAN'S PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL 1913.



SOCIETY

The Gargie Club danced Friday night in Aggieville hall.

Miss Irene Held spent Sunday with her parents in Clay Center.

Miss Fra Clark spent the week-end at her home in Lachine, Kans.

Miss Emma Taylor spent several days last week at her home in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNair chaperoned the junior-senior dance given in Aggieville hall, Saturday night.

Miss Esther and Miss Mattie Johnson of Peabody, Kas., have been visiting College friends for several days.

Miss June Milner is spending the winter with her brother in New York City. She will return to College for the spring term.

Mr. O. P. Updegraff of Topeka, is the guest of his daughter, Edith. He is here attending Lee Brothers' horse sale.

Mr. Karl O. Hawkinson, who has been visiting at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, left Monday for Champaign, Illinois.

Mr. A. V. Byrley, of Bala, Kas., spent the week-end at the Acadia house. He returned to his home Monday night.

Miss Edith Bower of Nortonville, Kas., is visiting for a few days with Miss Hazel Groff at the Lambda Lambda Theta house.

Mr. Ross Hillis, '12, and Miss Mary Hall of Anderson, Mo., were married December 20, 1913. Mr. Hillis is engaged in business with his father.

Miss Dorothy Buschow has returned from a short visit in Topeka and Kansas City. She was the guest of her brother, Mr. F. J. Buschow while in Kansas City.

The Purple Club gave their regular dance in the Elks' hall, Saturday night, January 24. Thirty-five couples were present. Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Toole, chaperoned.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority entertained the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred. The prize for high score was won by Mr. Claude Neerman. Light refreshments were served.

Thirty-six of the active members of the Newman club had their pictures taken last week for the class book.

Friday night the Newman club will have a short literary program. Mr. T. Larimer, the College purchasing agent, will address the club. The club is also planning a reception for the new Women Catholic students.

The Forum met Monday evening at the home of its president, Mr. W. A. Turner, at 900 Leavenworth. A large

part of the evening was spent in the initiation of the nineteen new members. Those eligible to the Forum this term on account of winning places in debate or oratory are: Miss Edna Barber, Mr. Harry Bird, Miss Wilma Burtis, Miss Verral Craven, Miss Clara Deaver, Miss Mary Johnson, Mr. J. W. Linn, Miss Mary Polson, Mr. J. V. Quigley, Mr. W. S. Taylor, Miss Wilma Van Horn, Mr. A. G. Van Horn, Mr. P. H. Wheeler, Mr. Wilmer H. Wilson, Mr. L. A. Zimmerman, Miss Madge Thompson, Miss Valeda Downing, Miss Alma Halbow, Miss Minnie Pence, Mr. Ernest Baird, Mr. Thomas Pexton, and Miss Anna Steckelburg.

All those who were eligible were present to be initiated except Miss Steckelburg, Mr. Baird, and Mr. Pexton. On account of their absence their initiation, if they become members, must take place later.

The evening was a most enjoyable one. Short talks were made by some of the older members and by Professor Seanson and Mr. Ostrum of the debating council. Ice cream, cake, and coffee were served as refreshment.

IS A BIG ATTRACTION.

Miss Stahl's rendition of "Everywoman" Pleases Many.

Margaret Stahl's rendition of "Everywoman" last evening was a rare treat to those who were so fortunate to hear her. The entertainment was the fourth number of the Star course of the Y. M. C. A. and was given in the opera house, says the West Chester, Pa., Star of January 9, 1914.

The play is an allegory similar to the old morality play, "Everyman," in which abstract qualities are given concrete form. Unlike the latter play, "Everywoman" is given a modern setting.

In Miss Stahl's interpretation the characteristics of Everywoman, Nobility, Youth, Beauty, Modesty, Truth, Passion, etc., were distinctly drawn, and the moral of the play, as shown in Everywoman's pilgrimage in the quest of Love and her final discovery that it was found in her own humble home in companionship with Truth, containing a lesson for all.—Adv.

RING BELL FIFTH HOUR.

President Waters Issues Orders to That Effect.

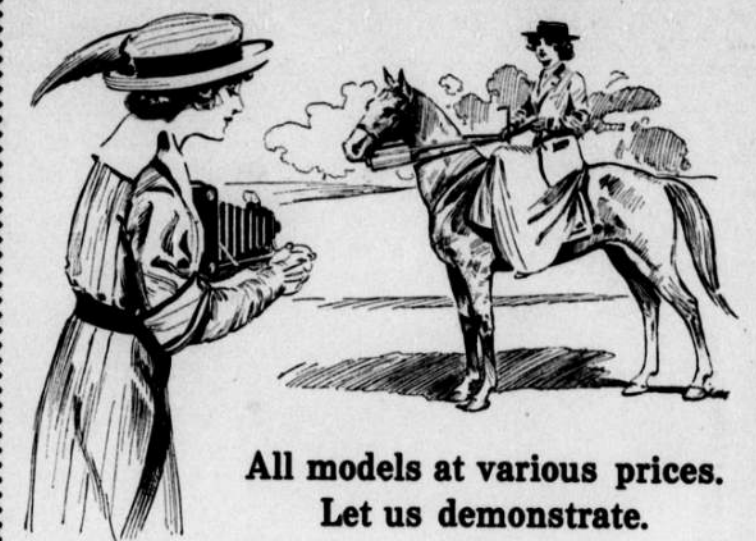
A recent order from the President's office has established the custom of ringing the big bell on Anderson hall fifth hour during the week and on Monday first hour. The bell will only ring once fifth hour from 1:25 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.

ORGANIZE A MIAMI CLUB.

The Students From That County Are Busy, Too.

The Miami County Club was reorganized last Thursday. The following officers were elected: Lester Barnes, president; Nary Hoart, vice president; Grandville Dorrman, secretary; Lawrence Lauer, treasurer; Ruth Swenson, corresponding secretary and Pierson Oldham, marshal.

ITS GREAT WEATHER TO KODAK



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NOT AN EXACT SCIENCE.

Large Element of Judgment Enters Into Crop Reporting.

Crop reporting is not a mere matter of getting a few thousand estimates adding them together and dividing by the total to get the average. That is not the way the crop reporting board of the department of Agriculture does its work. "The members of this board," says a recent official bulletin, "base their estimate upon the data obtained from the sources named, their judgment and experience as to the relative value of cash source, the history of the crop during the season, the weather conditions and such other information as may be obtained from state and commercial organizations, daily market reports of quantities received and sold, and prices quoted in the principal markets." Does this mean that after all direct reports are compiled and totaled, the figures may be arbitrarily changed before publication if the primary movement is larger or smaller than seems compatible with the crop estimate? Does it mean that some traveling special agent may rush over Kansas and send in an estimate which will have some weight in modifying the figures sent in by correspondents?

"The estimates," says the bulletin, "are based on five independent sources of information, namely (1) approximately 30,000 township correspondents, (2) 2,800 county correspondents, (3) forty-five state statistical agents, (4) nineteen special field agents, and (5), approximately 111,000 aids reporting to state and special field agents, individual farmers and special correspondents."

Getahat Kittell's sale.

TURN IN "X" SWEATERS.

Football Men at Nebraska Return Them to the Manufacturer.

The football sweaters, to which so much objection has been raised, are to be returned by the football men at Lincoln, says the Daily Nebraskan. Captain-elect Towle said yesterday that all the men had agreed that such "duds" were simply impossible, and that they would refuse to accept them. Accordingly they are turning them in to Jack Best, and as soon as all have been collected, they will be shipped back to the manufacturer.

The company which made the sweaters guaranteed their quality. They cost the university \$12 apiece, wholesale. The football men are of the unanimous opinion that they could buy better ones down town for 66 each, retail. The bill has not yet been paid and for that reason Towle is confident that the company will take back the sweaters and replace them with something worthy of being worn by the Cornhuskers.

Buy Jersey, Kittell's Clearance sale.

Everybody read page 35 in the Saturday Evening Post of this week.

TO-NIGHT

Wednesday, 28
January... 28

Missouri Tigers

VS.

Kansas Jayhawks

Annual Football Game in

Moving Pictures

—at—

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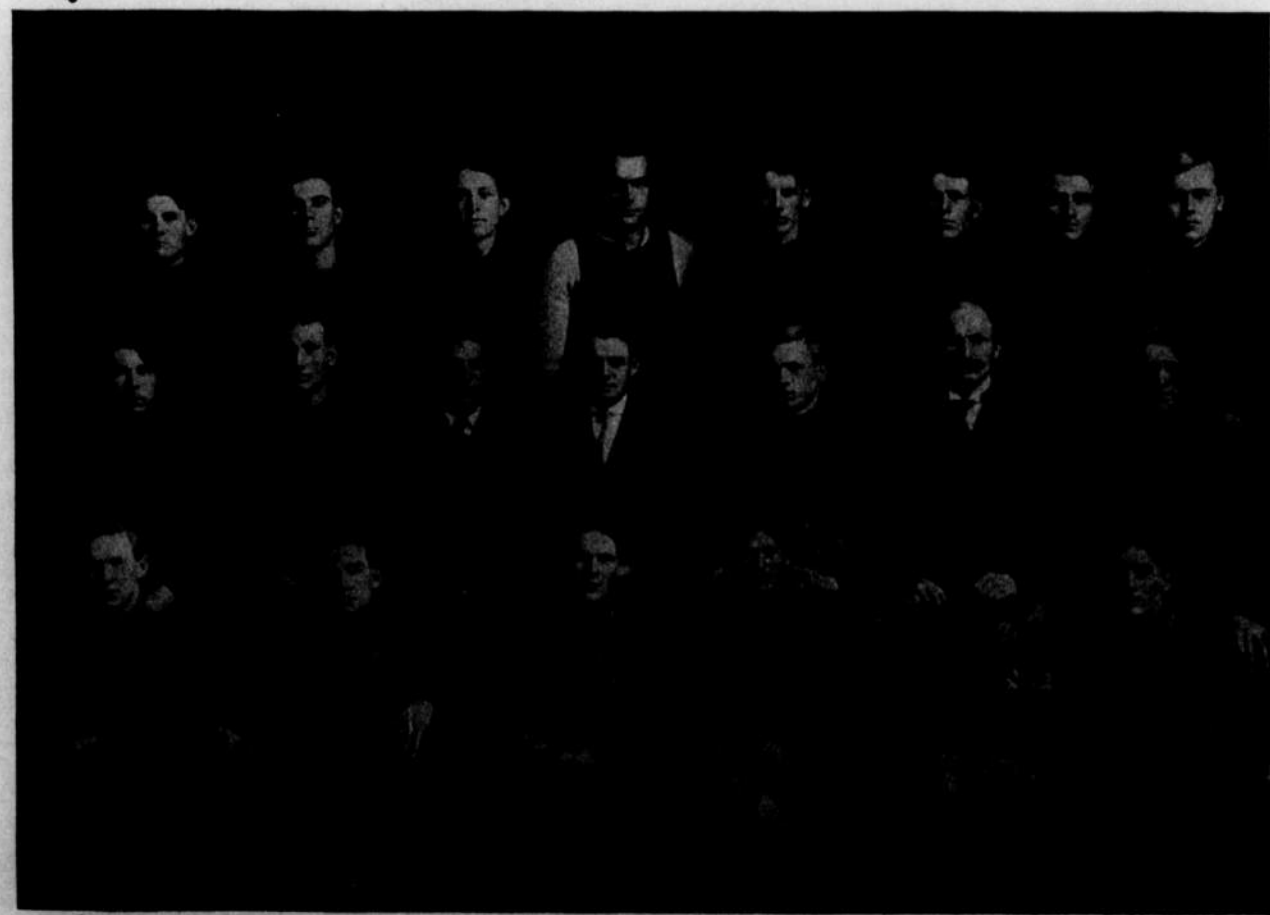
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NATIONAL TYPISTS ASSOCIATION.

KANSAS STATE TEAMS OF OTHER DAYS.—THE VARSITY FOOTBALL, 1908.



SPORT

The junior girls will practice basketball every Thursday afternoon at four-thirty. All junior girls interested in basketball should report for practice.

Baseball workouts are slated to appear on the athletic calendar shortly. With the opening of the 1914 season the monumental task of developing a winning pitching staff will fall on the shoulders of Coach Lowman. "Les" Pollock, standby of the 1913 team was lost by graduation last spring and Bailey is the only veteran. Several heavyweights from the lower classes will be available for the 1914 team. Of these "Big Bill" Burwell is the most promising. Burwell has a world of smoke and a goodly curve. His ability to "cut the corners" won fame and fear for him in the inter-class series last spring.

The class in football is increasing steadily. This is a new plan here, but Coach Lowman said that some promising material had turned out and he has great hopes for the eleven of next season. Some good half-back prospects have reported but the coach desires more contestants for line positions to attend.

The fundamentals of the game are being taught. The men who take enough interest to come to these meetings now, will be given first opportunity to make good when practice begins next fall. The men who haven't the "pep" to come out now, will not have much chance when the team is selected next fall. They will have missed the foundation which the energetic ones are receiving now.

O. F. Field, instructor in physical education at the University of Missouri, would change basketball as played by colleges at the present time, says the Daily Missourian.

Mr. Field would have three periods of fifteen minutes with six or seven minutes' intermission. He would do entirely away with free throws by allowing one point for every two fouls made against a team.

"I believe that the college game could be made more interesting to both the players and spectators by making these changes," said Mr. Field. "They would, I believe, materially increase the speed of the game and contests would be won by the team throwing the most field goals, as the fouls called in a game are generally evenly divided."

Coach Field says that it is folly for a basketball player to try to make a college team unless he has a strong heart.

"I think," he said, "that a strong heart is the most essential physical characteristic. It is absolutely dangerous for a player who has a weak heart to attempt to make a team. A good basketball player should have long arms, essential in intercepting passes, and large hands, which aid materially in keeping possession of the ball or in balancing the ball preparatory to making a one-hand shot. A man's arms should be strong, too, but not too muscular, as this tends to make one slower in action."

"A player must have good ankles to be able to stop quickly, jump and withstand the bodily impacts with other players."

"Few players become stars unless they possess speed, shiftness, quick action, good eyesight and an abundance of physical endurance. The player should also possess a graceful slipperiness. The psychological make-up of the basketball player is similar to that of other athletes in that he must possess that peculiar quality of being at his best when in the hottest competition and that quality is found in players who think quickly, take chances and are cool-headed through it all. Another factor is fighting determination, which keeps a player at top notch even after his muscles have begun to tire."

Coach Field believes that in this year's Tigers he has the making of a great team, but he would not go so far as to predict a championship.

The coaches of a few years ago did not have to worry any about material for a basketball team. It was only in 1907 that the game was first played at Missouri. That year a bunch of men from Joplin introduced the game here. The first contest was played in January of that year against Central College. Missouri won, 65-5. Henley, Burnett, Ristine, Moore, Driver and

Gardner composed the team. Henley, Moore, Burnett and Ristine came to the university from Joplin. For two more years they were mainstays of the Tigers.

The first year the Tigers played 16 games, winning 10 and losing six. Kansas suffered two defeats, 34-31, 34-12. One of the games required extra time to decide the winner.

In 1908 the Tigers played 18 games, winning eight and losing 10. Kansas and Nebraska both won from Missouri. In 1909 Ristine, Henley, Driver, Burnett and Gardner were still on the squad. Two new men, Cohen and Burris, played their first ball that year. It was one of the most successful seasons the Tigers have ever had. Out of 16 games played, they won 11.

The year 1910 was one of the most disastrous. The Tigers played 18 and lost 10. The only team defeated, now in the conference, was Washington. Each team won two games. Parker, Cohen, Conklin, Hackney, Kelso and Burrus composed the team.

Missouri entered the conference in 1911. A regular schedule was arranged. All 12 of Missouri's games were conference games. The Tigers won five and lost seven, finishing third in the conference. They won three out of four against Nebraska, lost all to Kansas and broke even with Ames, Cohen, Parker, Purkisher, Burrus and Edwards composed the team.

In 1912 the Tigers won eight out of 18. This year saw the only tie game ever played by Missouri. It was with Ames at Ames. At the close of the game it was thought that Ames had won. When the teams had left the floor, however, it was found that both teams had scored the same number of points. The Tigers finished third in the conference. Taaffe, Palfreyman, Burnett, Edwards, Craig and Stern composed the squad.

Basketball in the Missouri Valley is recognized by the conference as a major sport. In most conferences it is classed among the minor sports. It was not until the game was adopted by the conference that it began to grow rapidly in popularity here. The first few years games drew crowds of but two and three hundred. Chairs were then placed around the sides of the court for the spectators.

C. L. Brewer, professor of physical education, believes that much of the popularity of the game in the last two years is due to the sale of activity tickets.

The nearest any Missouri team has come to winning the championship of the Missouri Valley probably was in 1909.

CAN'T BUY AUTO FIRE TRUCK.

City Has No Funds on Hand for That Purpose.

The proposition to buy an auto fire truck for the local fire department has gone glimmering, according to Fire Chief Willard Condray, and the city will have to depend on the faithful horses as of old. This is because the city has no funds with which to buy the desired "buzz wagon," and being a second class city they cannot even vote bonds for the proposition, according to the city attorney.

Some time ago Mr. Miller of the state fire marshal's office, organized a fire prevention society here. Following this the question of the purchase of an auto fire truck was agitated and for some time the matter was discussed pro and con. The mayor and commissioners were as anxious to supply the truck for the department as anyone, but had no money with which to do so. It was then thought that bonds could be voted to supply the improvement, but the city attorney ruled that the fire department not being a public utility, this manner of obtaining it would be illegal. Chief Condray says that the only solution of the matter would be by popular subscription, but owing to the great cost of a fire truck he believes that this would not be successful. If anyone of the members of the recently organized fire prevention society can think of some way to raise the money necessary to purchase an auto truck they are requested to communicate their ideas to Mr. Condray.

The city will probably buy a younger horse to take the place of one of the present fire team horses that is said to be about all in and cannot stand long distance runs.

LOST—At the social at Baptist church Monday night, a 17-jewel Rockford watch with K. S. A. C. fob attached. Finder please leave at the college P. O. and receive reward.

Army Gossip

It was announced to the different battalions that the new grass sprouting on the east side of the armory is to be spared. It is hoped the cadets will continue to keep off the grass themselves, and will keep others off.

The pictures of the companies were taken on the north steps of the library. Formerly they were taken on the campus.

The members of the rifle club are asked to report at Wolf's Studio today at 1:30 o'clock in full uniform. It is also desired they bring either a gallery rifle or a rifle checked out from the quarter-master's department. This is the list of men: G. F. Croyle, R. R. Lancaster, R. Osborne, C. R. Brackney, P. R. Helt, C. L. Hedstrom, R. F. Mirick, B. M. Williams, G. L. Lantow, A. Walker, W. K. Hewey, H. B. Dudley, J. Kiene, E. H. Hovey, and G. A. Russel.

The picture of the rifle team for the Royal Purple will be taken at that time.

The better marksmanship of the rifle team is the result of practice, and the increased interest shown. Any student who has had experience with an army rifle is asked to try out for the team.

IS PROVING ATTRACTIVE.

Landscape Architecture Favored by Many Young Men.

Landscape architecture is proving one of the most attractive professions to young men graduating from the colleges, according to Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard. Speaking of the training in this profession in Harvard, Doctor Elliot says:

"That department of this university has made notable gains in the last few years, and this year is the best one it has ever had. The best class of students are resorting to that department and in increasing numbers. Why? Because young men have discovered that in that profession they may not only cultivate to a high degree the artistic faculty, but they may also contribute in high degree to the social progress of the community of the country."

"We used to think that literature and philosophy were the only humanities, and much of it lingers still, but we have learned, particularly during the last fifty years, that the inspiration of all the professions in these modern days is very much the same."

Concerning the present day industrialism, Doctor Elliot said:

"We hear in these days wage earners sometimes called slaves. Nothing could be more absurd. There is a great difference between the wage earner and the slave, who has no property, no right to his wife and his children, no safety for himself. The wage system is an infinite improvement on the slavery system, but it does not present to the masses of mankind the motives which make for devoted work, for love of work, for loyalty in work."

ENCOURAGE STUDENTS TO WORK.

One High School Gives Credit for Vacation Efforts.

According to the Daily Missourian in Chillicothe, Mo., if a boy does not smoke during his high school course, he receives 1-4 unit extra credit; if he goes to Sunday school the entire four years, he receives 1-2 unit extra credit; if he works in a store, bank or office during vacation, he receives 1-4 unit for each three months of such work; if he works three months on the farm, followed by an essay on an agricultural subject, he receives 1-4 unit; and if he takes part in athletics, he receives 1-8 unit for each year's work in each branch of sport. If a high school girl prepares one meal daily for three months, makes the beds three months, does the laundry work weekly for three months, makes a dress, waist or other wearing apparel, or sleeps in the open air or with open windows for one year, she receives 1-8 unit extra for each task performed.

Extra credits are also given for music lessons; literary society work; work on high school paper; raising onions, tomatoes, strawberries, celery and corn; judging horses, cattle, hogs and sheep; keeping a systematic savings account for one year with monthly deposits and for milking one or more cows.

The Chillicothe schools are the first in the state to offer such extra credit. Superintendent A. R. Coburn says that this will help unite the home and school, will connect the school work with things outside, will encourage high school pupils to spend a part of their spare time at some useful occupation and will make young people better fitted for complete living.

Credit will not be allowed if the student makes less than 80 in any subject for the year when credit is asked. Sixteen units are required for graduation, fifteen of which must be regular school credit. Seventeen units are required for graduation with credit, and eighteen for graduation with honor. Chillicothe is an accredited school, and students can continue to graduate with the regular school work which is required as entrance to the university. The extra credit offered is in addition to the regular curriculum.

LOST—Alpha Zeta fraternity pin. Finder please return to W. D. Cusic. Reward for return.

HOW BALA WAS REVIVED.

Student and a Pastor Wakened a Rural Community.

Bala, a farming community only a few miles from Kansas State, says the Industrialist, never had a farmers' institute until a few months ago. In fact, it had no single organization of any sort strong enough to hold the people together. But that was before a young man student in the agricultural college and a college pastor revived that neighborhood. Now Bala, with its 275 persons—forty of whom live in the village—has a thriving institute with members from twenty-two families. More than that, the people of the Bala community will tell you that through this organization social and educational conditions have greatly improved.

When C. O. Levine, a senior student in animal husbandry and president of the college Y. M. C. A., with the Rev. W. L. Goldsmith, college pastor for the First Congregational church in Manhattan, first visited Bala, that little community was sleeping soundly. Only a few of the older people and the younger children attended church services at one of the two churches in the community. The people were down on the community. But today, as one of the citizens remarked, recently, "Bala is no longer dead. We will, no doubt, have our relapses, but the effects of the work done by these leaders always will be felt. We never can go back to where we were a year ago."

A year ago, four students trained in Y. M. C. A. work spent a week of their Christmas holidays in this community. Besides the Christian atmosphere which they brought with them, they enlivened the social life with track meets, stag socials, and other stunts in which both the old and the young participated. Under the direction of Mr. Goldsmith these young men made a survey of the community. In this survey every home was visited. The purpose of this survey was to discover, if possible, the social, religious, and educational needs of the community. This valuable data was used by the community in organizing the different activities.

Mr. Levine has assisted Mr. Goldsmith in organizing the religious forces of the community. During the last year, he has visited Bala nearly every other Saturday and Sunday and assisted in the church services. He also helped organize community plays, socials, and other activities. When it was impossible for him to go, some other capable student or teacher from the college was sent in his place. As the class records will show, this outside work does not interfere in the least with the quality of the student's work in college. On the other hand, Mr. Levine says this work has been the most valuable part of his college training. He is not preparing to take up the ministry as a profession. When he graduates in June he will return to his own community and continue farming.

As a result of this work, the Sunday school and church attendance has doubled, and a new appreciation for these activities has been developed. And everyone in the community attends the farmers' institute meetings. Two meetings during the past year had an average attendance above 200. The farmers, with help from the college extension department, the college pastor, and other outside speakers, provide interesting programs. The women bring well-filled dinner baskets for the hungry visitors and farmers.

The community has two churches within less than one-half mile of each other. Neither church is strong enough to support a local resident pastor—a situation common all over the country today. A movement, which will no doubt finally prove successful, has been started to unite the two denominations as one church, and secure a pastor who will live in the community and be a leader in community activities.

GOPHERS CAN'T SEE NEBRASKA.

Minnesota Authorities Appear Unwilling to Play Another Game.

Coach Stiehm has not given up all hope of playing Minnesota next year, but he admits that the chances look mighty slim, says the Daily Nebraskan. He wants a game at Minneapolis next year, on condition that the Gophers come here in 1915, but the Minnesota authorities cannot see any advantage in coming to Lincoln for another defeat, and so they are holding out for a one-year contract.

In a letter to Stiehm, Manager A. L. McBean of Minnesota relates that the athletic board there has referred the matter to a committee composed chiefly of alumni. He declares that sentiment is against scheduling another game because the Gophers have enough Big Nine contests arranged for already, and cannot stand such a hard battle so early in the season.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THE NEW MODEL ROYAL NO. 10, MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM.

This Is the Last Call.

The \$10 senior assessment is past due. Assessments will be received at the window opposite the postoffice in main hall Tuesday and Wednesday, second and third hours, of next week. If you desire your picture to appear in Royal Purple, Volume 6, it will be well to straighten up your account with the class on one of above mentioned dates.

ROYAL PURPLE, VOL. 6.
A. P. DAVIDSON,
Asst. Business Mgr.

Kittell's
Sale
About to
Close.

It will pay you to do your banking with

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Citizens State Bank

Capital \$50,000.00
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O. A. Hutchings, Pres.
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Ice Cream, Sherbet, Soft Drinks, Lunches, morning, noon and night and Morse's candies

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Treating
Eye Strain

My years of experience in Scientific Eyesight Testing, and Fitting of Correct Glasses for the relief of eyestrain is at your disposal. This experience has been of immense value in my continued success. I have been successful in some of the most complicated cases of Eye Strain.

Special attention given to students

Askren The
Optometrist

... ANNOUNCEMENT ...

After February 1st, the SWEET SHOP will be found in the building known as the Sugar Bowl on Manhattan Avenue.

Special Attention Will Be Given to Parties

Cold Drinks Lunches Candies

Von Williams

... FOR HIGH GRADE ...

COAL AND WOOD

CALL UP

PHONE
NO. 20.

: RAMEY BROS.

J. B. Floersch, Pres.

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UNION NATIONAL
BANK

Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00 Manhattan, Kansas. We invite your account

FINAL CALL
AT
CUT PRICES
OF
KNOTSMAN'S
Clean-Up Sale

THESE prices will constitute a clearance before inventory, so consider Knostman Quality and Price. Put it off no longer, get that SUIT or OVERCOAT tomorrow, or soon as you can find the time. Plenty good staples in Greys, Browns and Blue Serges, in standard makes and models left yet; now take time to look over these prices:

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	\$ 7.35
12.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	8.85
15.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	10.85
16.50 Suits and Overcoats.....	11.85
18.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	13.35
20.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	14.86
22.50 Suits and Overcoats.....	16.85
25.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	19.35
27.50 Suits and Overcoats.....	20.85
30.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	22.85
35.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	26.85

Extra Trousers, Underwear, Hats, Caps, etc., at Cut Prices also.

BOY'S SUITS and OVERCOATS, including Blue Serge Suits, at Deep Cut Prices

Again let us mention, if Quality at a Sacrifice Price interests you—it's your move.

Knostman Clothing Co.

THE GREATEST OUTFITTERS.

THE "K" Club picture will be taken at Wolf's Studio, Fourth Hour, Thursday, January 29th, 1914. Every "K" man in school should be there without fail. The picture will be the opening page for the Athletic section of the "Royal Purple."

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday. Prices, adults 10c, Children under 12, 5c.

KITTELL'S CLEARANCE SALE CLOSES NEXT MONDAY NIGHT!

Hats at almost cap prices, now selling at 30 per cent Discount. Jerseys at almost shirt prices, 30 per cent Discount. Caps at 30 per cent Discount. Sweater Coats 25 per cent Off. Bath Robes 25 per cent Off. Suit Cases, Shirts, Ties and Underwear 20 per cent Off. Clearance Sale closes at 7 p. m. Monday night.

The Varsity Shop

ELMER KITTELL, Proprietor

Korner Kollege Kampus

Stories of the Hill

Typewriters, Phone 40.

E. G. Shaad spent the week-end at Lawrence with his uncle.

1914 model bicycles at Frost's Repair Shop.

Professor Kent has been unable to be in his office this week owing to sickness.

At your next "doings" serve cider. Phone 315.

25 photos, 25 cents, at Lisk Twins shop. Room 4, Marshall building.

President Waters will go to Topeka Friday. He will meet with the State Board of Education and the State Schoolbook Commission.

Flash Light batteries at Frost's Repair shop.

A. E. Hawkins, of Irving, spent the week-end with his brothers-in-law, George, Clare and Embury Williams, at 1194 Vattier street.

Hats at Kitt's.

Bicycle repairing at Frost's Repair Shop.

The College has contracted with the Rocky Ford power company for the latter to furnish power from their high transmission line for use at the new serum plant. The College will have about a mile of new line to build.

A PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.

Third Number by Margaret Stahl Proves Grand Treat to All.

Tuesday evening the large audience who came to Watson's hall to hear Miss Margaret Stahl read the play "Every Woman" heard one of the finest and most unique entertainments ever given in Avondale, says the Avondale, Pa., Herald of January 6, 1914.

Miss Stahl, gifted with a fine personality and a marked talent for impersonating, gave "Every Woman" in a manner that held the rapt attention of all who heard her.

Her portrayal of "Every Woman," of those who led her down into the sin and misery of wrong living, of those who led her back home, true love and real happiness, was marvelous in its versatility and truth.

It was a vivid word picture of life showing the mockery, the depth of woe that are the portion of those who put modesty and truth aside and listening to youth, beauty and flattery, mistake passion for love and wealth for happiness. The sombre tones being relieved by a brighter coloring at the close when penitence brought real happiness and true love.—Adv.

THE GARDENERS PROTESTED.

Appeared Before Agricultural Committee of School Board Monday Night.

The agricultural committee of the school board met last night to listen to the protest of the gardeners and truckmen over the plan of having the school children go into the gardening business, under the supervision of the school board, the coming summer. The gardeners claim that such a plan would be disastrous to their business.

No formal action was taken by the committee, but the matter will be presented at the regular meeting of the board Monday night. It is probable that a plan will be devised that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

TWENTY DOLLARS FOR TEN EARS.

Prize Winning Corn Brought Record Price in Lakefield, Minn.

J. H. Goheen, son of Mayor S. F. Goheen, and a graduate of Kansas State, who is now director of the department of agriculture in the schools of Lakefield, Minn., in a letter to his father, tells of some high priced corn raised in that state last year. The corn referred to was ten ears that had taken first prize at the farmers institute held at that place last week. The ten ears later sold for twenty dollars.

LEE BROS. HOLD ANNUAL SALE.

Large Crowd is Present and Many Horses Sold at Good Prices.

The annual sale of Lee Brothers' pure-bred Percheron horses was held at the College yesterday. The crowd was so large that the pavilion was inadequate to accommodate them. The animals sold, brought good prices. Buyers from several states were present. The top price was \$1275. The sale averaged \$428 a head.

A Correction.

In a letter written to the different organizations taking space in Royal Purple a stenographic error was made.

The second paragraph should read: "The terms are \$10 a page for the first two pages including one page of engravings and \$5 a page for additional pages, with no engravings furnished."

THOMAS J. HARRIS, Manager.

PLAN MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

Another \$3,300 Pump to be Installed by the City.

Many improvements are being planned by the water department, and they will probably be realized before the blue birds are seen flitting about this spring. Among the most notable of these is the installation of another electric pump, plans and specifications for which are now being prepared by the city engineer's office. According to these the pump will probably cost about \$3,300 and will have a capacity of 900 gallons per minute. The pump will be propelled by a large electric motor. It will be installed in the present pump pit which was built to accommodate another pump, but which was not needed before this time. The bids for the pump will probably be advertised for in a few days.

It is planned by the water department to spend a great deal of money for other improvements, especially in the enlarging of the water mains in the west end, where the small two and four-inch mains are now in use. On Fremont street there is now a two-inch main which runs from Fourth street to Manhattan avenue. This will be replaced by an eight-inch pipe that will feed the mains in the western part of the city where they now lack the proper pressure. From Seventeenth street to the city limits it is planned to run a four-inch main. On Poyntz avenue as well as on Fremont street the work will be done before the paving is begun.

The new lines it is estimated, will require about one hundred and eighty tons of pipe and the cost will aggregate many hundreds of dollars.

MADE A FINE ROAD.

Manhattan Good Roads Boosters Do a Fine Job.

If the auto drivers of Junction City wish to see a model mile and a little more of a modern road they should motor down to Eureka Lake, says the Junction City Union, where for years one of the worst sand holes in the country has stopped many a car and caused trouble.

Some months ago the good roads boosters of Manhattan, several hundred of them, made up their minds to do away with that bad stretch of road and at the same time trim up old Stag Hill until it would not know itself. The job was started last fall but bad weather interfered and last week the work was completed. It's worth a trip down just to spin over the new made road. The gang of men fired a number of shots of dynamite in the gravel banks of the cut at Stag Hill, the gravel was then hauled down the hill to the sand at Eureka Lake. The road is about 20 feet wide and round, making it almost waterproof. The big 16-ton roller from the college was taken out and worked three days going over it and making it solid and it's a model road. Old Stag Hill has been cut down, the trees at the right that obscured the view of the drivers have been cut down and a party can now see far ahead.

The good roads boosters of Manhattan should be given a vote of thanks by every person who travels the Golden Belt road.

SPENT BILLION FOR SPORTS.

But Majority of Students Don't Take Enough Exercise.

Athletic expenses of colleges in the United States amount to more than one billion dollars a year, but the major portion of the money does not go to pay for physical exercises of the students. This information was contained in the report of Dr. H. Shindler Wingert, director of physical education at Ohio State University, which was received by the athletic authorities of Indiana University yesterday.

The majority of the students attending American colleges do not take the physical exercises to keep their bodies in a healthful condition, the report says. Dr. Wingert shows that of 116,000 students in 150 institutions only 18,359 participate in the athletic games, while in non-university games 45,378 men take part. On the sports not played under the direction of colleges, only \$71,000 is spent annually. Out of 143 colleges taking part in intercollegiate sports, 37 per cent take no interest in fostering any type of physical exercise, the report says. Fifty-one per cent try to create love for sports by promoting football, baseball, basketball and other games. Twenty-one per cent give corrective exercises; fourteen per cent give hygiene lectures; five per cent require swimming, and two per cent teach dancing.

Dr. Wingert's investigation is part of the program being carried on by colleges to have all students participate in athletic exercises.

Study French.

Elementary and Advanced French classes conducted by Mr. Beach of the Board of Instruction start in a few days. Classes organizing. Send names now. Hours to suit pupils' convenience. Moderate charges.

Wearasweater. Kittell's Cash sale.

SIMPLE SPELLING ISN'T NEEDED.

So Says the State Text Book Commission.

No simplified spelling for the Kansas schools. At any rate the proposition found scant favor with the state school book commission, when a petition from the Wichita board of education was presented to the board, asking that a list of 300 words spelled in two or more ways be spelled by the "simplified" code. The action of the commission will be conservative, at least, one of the members said after the meeting. No action was taken on the petition.

"The words don't affect the primer," said one member. "That is what we are working on now. I doubt if the spelling will be brought up again." Another member said flatly he was against the proposition, and a third predicted that any action taken would be conservative.

Dewitt C. Croissant, director of the extension department of the state university, and W. L. Pearson, principal of the Biblical school at Friends university, Wichita, championed the cause of the simple orthography.

The petition from the Wichita school board represented that, "Whereas, English orthography has long been so irregular and uncertain that relatively few people ever learn it fairly well, and eminent scholars and teachers are generally agreed that the pupils in our schools waste from one to two years in the vain attempt to learn to spell, and

"Whereas, The simplified spelling board, composed of forty eminent scholars and authors of the United States, and Great Britain, have been now eight years, since their organization in 1906, promoting a very satisfactory system of simplification of English spelling, and this system of simplification has been approved and advocated, with slight variations, by all recent American and British dictionaries, increasingly in their succeeding editions, and

"Whereas, The present Kansas school law provides for the adoption of text-books for the public schools of the state for a period of five years. "Be it Resolved, That we, the board of education of the city of Wichita, earnestly recommend to the Kansas state school book commissioners, and by vote we urgently request them to adopt the simplest form of the 300 words spelled in two or more ways, together with the rules governing the

same, as they appear in 'circular No. 15,' issued by simplified spelling board November 28, 1907."

The following are some of the words the petition suggested should be used: Altho for although, addres for addressed, affix for affixed, crusht for crushed, carrest for caressed, fagot for faggot, mixt for mixed, rime for rhyme, sulfur for sulphur, thru for through, wo for woe, and whiskey for whisky.

"In the nature of language a spelling movement is perpetual and unavoidable," said Professor Pearson in support of the proposition. "The least stability is in languages whose alphabets are least adequate. With twenty-six letters, English has about 100 sounds, and these are continually multiplying. There can be no system of spelling and no authorities of final appeal in English orthography, but within forty years Germany, Italy, France, Spain and Sweden have found spelling reform a necessity. The necessity of spelling reform in English is many times greater."

AUTOS BEAT THE OLD WAY.

Henry Jahanke Prefers a Machine to the Ox Cart.

Henry Jahanke, a wealthy farmer of Riley county, Kas., would not care to go back to the early day customs.

"In those times," Mr. Jahanke said, "we lived 20 miles from a postoffice. Oxen were used on our farm and we had to use ox teams when we went to mill, 20 miles away. We would walk, and drive the ox team both ways, in order to lighten the load. We knew little of what was transpiring in the world about us."

"Today two daily papers are laid down at my door every day, besides a lot of other papers. Instead of going to town in an ox wagon, we back out the automobile, and spin away. We could make the 20-mile trip in the car now and return in less time than it formerly took us to get our oxen yoked and hitched and ready to start."

Clean, sweet cider, 25 cents per gallon. Delivered promptly. Phone 315.



Society Lyceum Course

Margaret Stahl

WILL READ

"Everywoman"

College Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.

Admission, 50 Cents

Five Numbers left on the Course, Ticket \$1

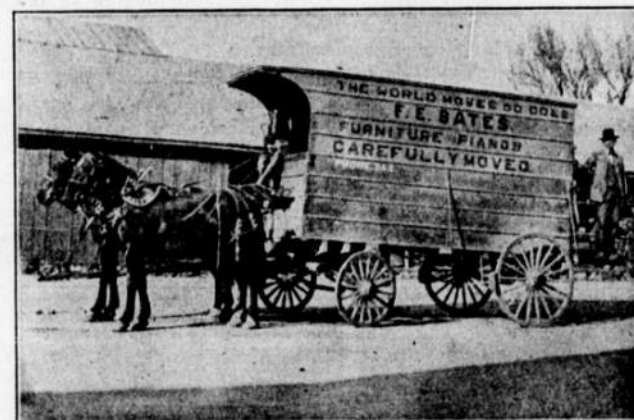


Shoe Repairing By Goodyear System.

The Goodyear System is acknowledged the peer of all other systems, and the work we turn out is guaranteed to give the best satisfaction. When you are again in need of work in this line, give us a trial. Prompt service. Up-to-date shine parlor in connection.

J. S. DAVIS.

Phone 496 Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.



See F. E. Bates for anything in the Transfer Line or for Hay or Feed. Phone 548; 107 and 109 N. 3rd.

Great buying time for you thrifty men

YOU can make your dollars do extra duty now-a-days, during this time of season's clearance in our store; we're really anxious to clean up on all winter goods to make a clear field for Spring.

Just look at the prices we're quoting on Suits and Overcoats; that shows how glad we are to make a real clearance; goods like these are always worth the price; and any time you can get them at less than the regular prices you'd better do it.

Good clothes and lots of other things clearing:

\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats, now...	\$24.00	\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats, now...	\$16.00
28.00 Suits and Overcoats, now...	22.40	18.00 Suits and Overcoats, now...	14.40
25.00 Suits and Overcoats, now...	20.00	16.00 Suits and Overcoats, now...	12.80
22.50 Suits and Overcoats, now...	18.00	Etc., Etc., Etc.	

W. S. Elliot

Get Yours TO-DAY

Here's what the National has for you at the Y. M. C. A.



You'd better get yours today. You can have it and the National Course on your own request. The cost is little.

You can get your machine of C. A. Patterson, Y. M. C. A., from 5 to 6 any day. NATIONAL TYPIST ASSOCIATION.

MANHATTAN CANDY KITCHEN

THE Student's popular place for Candy, luncheon and sodas. Fancy bricks and molded ice cream, punch and sherbet made to order. Phone 167

THE MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY
202 Poyntz Ave.
All work done neatly Phone 157
Manhattan Kansas

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Next to Courthouse

Try the Y-NOT EAT
See your cooking done

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Rector Barber Shop

—Is a good place to go
122 South 4th Street

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Dentist.

Office, Room 5, First National Bank Building.
PHONES
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THE ARCH BARBER SHOP
South Fourth Street
Good Barbers
Strictly Sanitary

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 33.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OPEN THE LIBRARY EVENINGS

WILL HANG OUT LATCHSTRING FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK.

New Order Dates From February 2—Hours Are 7 to 10 P. M.—Students Petitioned for the "Open House" Several Months Ago.

Beginning Monday February 2, the College library will be open from 7 to 10 p. m., every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Petitions were circulated among the students several months ago, asking that the library be opened during the evenings.

The opening of the library at night gives the students an opportunity for outside reference work they haven't had. It will afford an opportunity for more students to use the same number of reference works. The practice of lending the reference books over night, to be returned the first hour in the morning, will be discontinued. Librarian Smith expressed himself in favor of the plan. He has arranged for two assistants and one of the regular staff to be present every evening.

The opening is in the nature of an experiment. The attendance, and the use made of the privilege, will be observed closely. The cost of the extra work, and maintenance will determine if the practice will be continued next year, and if so, on what basis and under what conditions.

HOLD SECOND MOVABLE SCHOOL.

More Than 100 Persons Have Enrolled at Wakeeney.

The second agricultural extension school is being held at Wakeeney this week. It is under the guidance of the department of institutes in the extension division. This is the second time this plan has been tried. It is proving a great success. W. A. Boys, district demonstration agent for Western Kansas, and Ray Gatewood, of the animal husbandry department, are assisting.

The second day of the school 56 farmers had registered. These, included with the junior and senior high school classes, makes a total enrollment of more than 100. No other school has been planned.

PUT BAN ON SMOKING AT KANSAS.

The Rule Only Applies to Buildings and Approaches.

After re-affirming its determination to enforce no rules which it does not approve or which it has no voice in making, the Student Council unanimously approved the major part of the no-smoking rule and will see to its enforcement, says the Kansas.

"No smoking in any University building or on the steps or entrance to any building," is the modified rule of the council. No method of punishment has been given out but violators will be dealt with as cases come to the attention of the Council.

"There is no excuse for students smoking in our buildings or near them," said a member of the council today, "and we are going to try to stop the habit. If a fellow wants to smoke he should do so in his room or on the street. I think this is the opinion of the major portion of the student body."

McKEEVER HAS NEW PLAN.

Wishes City of Lawrence to Own and Operate a Pool Hall.

A municipal pool hall, owned and operated by the city, is the plan which William McKeever, director of the public welfare work at the University of Kansas, suggests as a cure for the pool hall evils in Lawrence.

For several weeks there has been considerable agitation in Lawrence against the pool halls. Petitions were circulated and mass meetings held. Several of the councilmen and the mayor, E. U. Bond, have favored the closing of the pool halls, and the mayor wrote and has personally supported the ordinance which will come before the city council next Monday night. Though two of the councilmen's attitude in the matter is unknown, the mayor is confident of enough votes to carry the measures.

Professor McKeever believes that if the pool halls are closed, there should be some place of amusement provided by the city. The only solution, he says, is that the city build and conduct its own pool hall. It is the evil atmosphere, rather than the game of pool itself, that is to be abolished, and the municipal pool hall is the best way to accomplish that end.

"The municipal pool hall," Professor McKeever said, "by being under the management of a responsible city official, would become an ideal place of recreation for the young men of the city. Many Y. M. C. A. club houses have pool tables for the use of their members and there has been no thought of abolishing them as evils. They afford a healthy amusement and keep young men off the street. It is the bad atmosphere, not the game itself, which is to be suppressed."

WILL OPEN UNION FEBRUARY 20.

New Student Organization at K. U. Will Begin Operations Then.

"Open the Student Union not later than February 20." That is the slogan of the Student Union committee, according to the Kansas, which is working hard on the details of the plan. "We hope to furnish the house with money obtained from another source, so that the student membership fee will only pay the running expenses," Kennedy, the committee chairman says.

A campaign for student members will be started with the beginning of the second semester. The fee has not been decided upon, but it will be nominal.

A committee from the junior class, to assist the Student Union committee in any way possible, was appointed by Russell Gear, president of the class. Randolph Kennedy, Bill Brown, Victor Touseholder and Sam Degen compose the committee.

"It's a good idea to start this year," Gear says. "Let's show the legislature how badly we need a building of our own by getting a house even if we have to begin on a small scale. We want some place to go where we can meet all other students on common ground."

The house at 1200 Tennessee is being considered by the committee as a possible location, although a deal has not been closed.

WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS.

Dr. Carver, Noted Economist Arrived in Manhattan Today.

Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, formerly professor of economics at Harvard university, now chief of the Bureau of Organization, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. arrived in Manhattan yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Carver will address the students this morning at assembly, and the Science Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the old chapel. His subject tonight will be "Program for the Country Church."

Dr. Carver stands in the front rank of American economists, is the author of several books and is a frequent contributor to current literature, bearing on economics and social interests. All are cordially invited to hear him.

RAISE SONG BOOK STANDARD

And Dean Brink Believes Sunday School Attendance Will Increase.

Do you recall those days back in your childhood, when with your hair slicked down to your head as though "the cat had licked it" and with your little woolen muffler tucked snugly about your ears, and you were otherwise disported in your Sunday clothes, your mother would give you your Sunday offering and her heartiest kiss, and start you out to Sunday school? At first, perhaps, it was because your mother's influence led you to your weekly Scripture lesson, and later perhaps it was just the plain old matter of habit that kept you in attendance, and now, well, when was the last time that you attended Sunday school? The decline in attendance in the average Sunday school is a matter of wide concern.

C. M. Brink, dean of the College, advances a theory along a new line of thought, and one that appears to be plausible. Dean Brink's ideas have to deal with the betterment of the song books that are used in the average Sunday schools of today. By raising the standard of these books, Dean Brink believes both the attendance and the intelligence of the children will be improved.

"The situation is deplorable to say the least," says Dean Brink. "Sunday school children today too frequently use songs that are neither good poetry nor good music and many more times are untrue and contrary to the Scripture. With the use of the regular church hymnal in the Sunday school the children would become accustomed to the singing of the regular church songs. The majority of which are much better, poetically and musically than any which are to be found in the average Sunday school song book."

"Children too often receive distorted ideas of the Scripture from the singing of cheap trashy songs in the Sabbath school. Imagine the conception that the average child draws from that old time Sunday school song, 'I want to be an angel.' Why, that song is anything but good music and is absolutely without authority from the Scriptures. I have also wondered why it is that artists in painting pictures of angels always dress them up in a woman's garb. Where do they get their authority? Does not the Scripture speak of the angels, as Michael and Gabriel?"

The persons selecting the song books are at fault, according to Dean Brink. The dean urges greater care in the selection of the song books. He also criticizes the music and the poetry used in the public schools. "A child's standard of literature and of music can be raised by the use of better judgment in the selection of the song books," Dean Brink says.

CLASS WILL PAY ITS HELP

SENIORS GRANT SALARIES TO ROYAL PURPLE STAFF.

Business Manager Will Receive \$200; Assistant Manager \$100, and a Committee of Three Will Decide for the Rest.

The senior class is going to pay its help. Thomas J. Harris will receive \$200 for his services as business manager of the 1914 annual; A. P. Davidson will receive \$100 as his remuneration as assistant business manager. A committee of three persons appointed from the class will meet with the business manager, and the assistant business manager, with power to decide the salaries of the rest of the Royal Purple staff. The rest of the annual pay roll shall not exceed \$200.

The class of 1914 so decided at a meeting held Thursday morning. It has taken the senior class more than a year to reach this conclusion. When the class learned the large amount of work and responsibility connected with the publishing of an annual the size of this year's book, the opposition gave way.

FARM ANIMALS GAIN IN VALUE.

Show an Increase of Seven Per Cent Over Last Year's Figures.

Farm animals in the United States January 1, were valued at \$5,891,229,000, the department of agriculture has announced. This was an increase of \$389,446,000, or 7.1 per cent, over the value of animals on farms and ranges January 1 last year. Horses number 20,962,000, an increase of 395,000 over last year, and were valued at \$109.82 a head, a decrease of \$1.45, and had a total value of \$2,251,638,000.

Mules numbered 4,449,000, an increase of 63,000, were valued at \$123.95 a head, a decrease of 46 cents, and had a total value of \$551,017,000.

Milch cows numbered 20,737,000, an increase of 240,000, were valued at \$33.95 a head, an increase of \$8.92, and had a total value of \$1,118,487,000.

Other cattle number 35,855,000, a decrease of 175,000, were valued at \$31.13 a head, an increase of \$4.77, and had a total value of \$1,116,333,000.

Sheep numbered 49,719,000, a decrease of 1,763,000, were valued at \$4.04, an increase of 10 cents, and had a total value of \$200,303,000.

Swine numbered 58,033,000, a decrease of 2,245,000, were valued at \$10.40, an increase of 54 cents, and had a total value of \$612,951,000.

CHECK SMALLPOX AT LAWRENCE.

Douglas County Physician Finds No New Cases at University.

The man who says he would rather have small pox than be vaccinated never had the small pox.

Ask the man who has pock marks if he was vaccinated before he had the disease.—Dean Crumline.

The small pox epidemic in Lawrence is checked, according to Dr. S. T. Gillispie, county physician. No new cases have developed and all cases are well under control, says the Kansas. Fifteen students of the university were vaccinated by Dr. Gillispie yesterday.

Dr. S. J. Crumline, dean of the School of Medicine and Secretary of the State Board of Health, issues a statement today on small pox, its prevention and cure.

"The contagious principle," said Dr. Crumline, "is contained in the exhalations of the skin and lungs and may live for months on clothing or furniture. The contagion is tenacious and may be conveyed by persons, hair, clothing, paper, letters, furniture or it may be spread by the wind, blowing dust containing the virus."

"The symptoms begin with a chill, severe aching in the limbs, intense headache and high fever. Within two or three days, the face and hands begin to break out."

"The most efficient means for preventing the spread of small pox is by vaccination. The protection is believed to be as complete against contagion as is that of small pox against a second attack. Convincing proof of the efficiency of vaccination is shown by the figures compiled from the severe epidemic of small pox in Topeka in 1911. In this epidemic, twenty-three deaths resulted and not one of these persons had been successfully vaccinated. Two different families were infected, by a cat, so that too much precaution cannot be taken to prevent the spread of the disease."

ARCHITECTS ELECT OFFICERS.

Held a Regular Meeting Thursday and Did This.

A regular meeting of the Agricultural Club was held January 29. The following officers were elected: President, C. W. Shaver; vice president, H. R. Roark; secretary and treasurer, Theodore Stuart; marshal, Robert Sellers, and chairman of program committee, F. A. Smutz.

THE KANSAS FAIR DATES.

Council Grove Is First on the Circuit, July 21.

Dates for holding fairs in the twelve cities in Oklahoma and Kansas in the Kansas and Oklahoma Racing Circuit and Horse Breeders' Association for 1914 were announced at the annual meeting of the directors held at Muskogee, Okla., Wednesday. Every member of the circuit was represented. Guthrie was admitted to the circuit at the meeting. The opening dates for the fairs are: Council Grove, Kan., July 21; Anthony, Kan., August 3; Pratt, Kan., August 10; McPherson, Kan., August 17; Eureka, Kan., August 31; Winfield, Kan., September 7; Hutchinson, Kan., September 14; Guthrie, Okla., September 14; Oklahoma City, Okla., September 22; Muskogee, Okla., October 5; Galena, Kan., October 5.

KANSAS HAS BEST ALFALFA.

Smith County Seed Especially Recommended by Agricultural Experts.

Buyers of alfalfa seed are being directed to Smith county as the best place to buy choice, pure seed by the national Agricultural Department. Following the advice, buyers from distant states have been buying the seed in large quantities. The prevailing price is \$5.50 a bushel. One buyer has spent twenty-two thousand dollars in the last ten days, getting the seed direct from the farmers. After being sent a sample of the seed the Agricultural Department at Washington sent back an order for two hundred bushels. The largest individual seller is A. M. Rinehart. He is marketing five hundred bushels at \$5.25 a bushel. Mr. Rinehart's gross receipts from eighty acres sown to alfalfa last year have reached more than five thousand dollars. He still has many tons of hay left.

SOCIETIES FORM NEW COUNCIL.

Literary Organizations Have an Inter-Society Governing Board.

The President's council of the literary societies of Kansas State has been supplanted by a new organization, known as the Intersociety council.

The members of the Intersociety council were elected by the literary societies at their first meeting of the fall quarter. They held a meeting last Wednesday. Officers were elected, and a constitution was adopted.

C. S. Goldsmith was elected president; Ruth Brown, secretary-treasurer; and Archie Marble, marshal.

The object of the council, as stated in the constitution, is "to act as a conferring body on all matters that pertain to the mutual rights and privileges of the college literary societies." This is the line of work done formerly by the president's council. It is proving to be a most effective method of securing co-operative action between the societies.

The council may take the initiative in any movement it sees fit to approve. Its first action has to be backed by the approval of three-fourths of the literary societies. On the expression of the approval the measure becomes binding on all the societies.

Members are elected to office for a term of two years. At the beginning of every college year, every society elects one of its members who is a junior, to the council. Thus every society has a junior, and a senior member, on the council. The secretary-treasurer of the council must always be a junior. The council meets the first Tuesday of the College term, and on the second Tuesday of every calendar month thereafter.

FARMERS ARE COINING MONEY.

Down at Mulvane Cows Are Producing \$1000 a Day.

Who says that the dairy cow does not pay for her keep? Down at Mulvane the farmers are converting their wheat fields into regular mints, where they have the dairy cow to coin the wheat into milk money. More than 50,000 pounds of milk are being received daily at the condensing plant for which the farmers are receiving more than \$1000. Some cows are bringing their owners as much as a dollar a day. Many cows are producing from \$15 to \$20 worth of milk every month, all of it practically on wheat. Even if the green bug or Hessian fly does get the wheat crop later, the farmers of that community cannot be beaten.

R. E. Blair, '10, was in town the first of the week visiting the College. He is now the head of a government experiment station at Bard, California. He is doing research and experimental work on the propagation and care of the California date and the diseases affecting it. Mr. Blair was graduated from the horticultural course.

Y. W. C. A. RAISES \$875

Hope to Have That Amount When Campaign Closes Tonight.

The Y. W. C. A. budget is almost complete. Miss Bess Walsh, chairman of the finance committee, expects to have the entire amount, \$875, in the treasury tonight, when the campaign closes.

HILL'S ARMY PLANS A HIKE

WILL HOLD A TEN-DAY ENCAMPMENT IN MAY.

But It All Depends on the Board of Deans—If They Don't Give Their Permission, Arrangement Will Not Be Completed.

The regiment of Kansas State desires to give an encampment May 9 to May 19.

The board of deans at its next meeting will decide the fate of the hike. If permission is granted the annual encampment will be carried out in army style. The cadets will march out to the encampment site under full marching equipment. Former encampments have been held several miles in the country. A long range target practice is part of the proposed program. Nearly 500 men have been assigned this quarter to courses in military tactics.

THIS STORY WON THE PRIZE.

Was Best 1000 Word Article About Volunteer Convention at K. C.

This paper, written by G. C. McKawn of Princeton University won the twenty-five-dollar prize offered by The North American Student for the best 1,000 word "story" of the Volunteer Convention, written by one of the college journalists present at the conference of college editors during the convention held in Kansas City, December 31st, 1913, to January 4th, 1914. Dr. Talcott Williams, Director of the School of Journalism, Columbia University, very generously acted as judge in the contest.

Five thousand delegates from institutions of learning in the United States and Canada gathered at Kansas City for a convention lasting from December 31 to January 4, in the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement. The gathering stood out as a living testimonial to the power of Christianity which was strong enough to draw these young people away from the good times at their homes during the holiday to "this mount of inspiration," as the meeting was often characterized in the addresses.

In addition to being a source of religious inspiration the convention in its effects showed that the age of miracles has not passed. Delegates there saw with their own eyes conversions of young men and women who had much to give and who, under the power of the dominant note of the whole period—"the evangelization of the world in this generation,"—which is the motto of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave it up willingly.

The work was done quietly and without undue emotion. The array of speakers included the best in the country,—all men with a message. The emphasis was, of course, put on the need of men and women,—volunteers,—in the foreign field; but the need at home, in Christian work and in the various professions, was not overlooked. The aim of the whole meeting was, first of all, to get the Christian's outlook.

Dr. John R. Mott presided over the public meetings, and also made two of the public addresses. Dr. Robert E. Speer, the associate with Dr. Mott in the Volunteer Student Movement in America, was one of the leaders, and among the other speakers were Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, Dr. S. M. Zwemer (who came all the way from Egypt expressly to present the need of the Moslem world to the convention), Dr. Sherwood Eddy, an associate with Dr. Mott in the trip around the world in the interest of Missions made during the past year. Public meetings occupied the morning and evening hours, while the afternoons were given over to sectional and denominational conferences.

In actual results the informal, the personal, and delegation meetings held at times convenient for those interested, accomplished the most. It was here that the power of God in transforming lives made itself visible in unmistakable manner.

In one group from one of the larger Eastern universities there was a young student who came to the final delegation meeting of the period, held on Sunday night following the big meeting. His impression of the convention and its power had not been favorable. He owed to being impressed by the "bigness" of the thing, but his own soul had failed to get its inspiration. He confessed to the need of men in the foreign fields, he saw the immediate character of the demand, but for him it had stopped there. The link connecting him with this need had not appeared. He came into this delegation meeting half discouraged. It came his turn to speak,—to tell frankly and plainly just what the convention had meant to him. There was a hesitating pause,—and then these simple sentences:

"Fellows, I don't know what the matter w'th me. I haven't had tears in my eyes for ten years—not since one of my dear friends died. But I can't

keep them back tonight. I am all at sea. I want you to pray for me and with me. I am going to pray now and I want you to help me."

He dropped to his knees, and prayed in broken sentences to a God which lifted him up later a changed man,—with his outlook cleared completely.

At one of the luncheons, given jointly by two of the delegations, the subject under discussion in the after-dinner speeches was "Why I Volunteered to go to the Foreign Field." There sat by the side of the chairman a young man from the East who had signed a "volunteer" card that morning, but his signature had failed to produce in him any enthusiasm. While the speeches were in progress this man leaned over and asked the chairman if he might speak. When he arose—as he expressed it afterwards—he "knew positively that I was not speaking through me." This man had given up a future which promised him medical study abroad for three years and a New York practice, had given up a big fortune which until that time he had planned to use for his own pleasure, and had set his will up against the will of his parents, who were very much opposed to his devoting his life to work in foreign missions.

Instances of this sort are being told by all the delegates to the convention. Christianity did not win in every case, however. There was a young Jew—an orthodox Hebrew—from an Eastern university also who went to the convention with a complete understanding of what the appeal was to be. He went at the request of the Christian Society leader of his university to test out his Jewish faith and measure it with Christianity. He stuck it out for four days. He roomed with one of the strongest young Christian volunteers, and the latter told after the sessions which they had had together in the privacy of their room after others had gone to sleep were harrowing in their intensity. On Sunday morning the young Hebrew left quietly for home. He left a message for his fellows to this effect—that he had given Christianity an honest and a fair trial; that he could agree with Christianity in all but one particular—he could not accept the belief that Christ was the Son of God in body. On Saturday he had wired his family in the East—"I have fought and I have won." In a spirit of prayer his fellows in the delegation thanked God that the young man had gone to Kansas City, and they returned to their Alma Mater with unstinted admiration and fellowship for him.

The atmosphere about the convention was charged with the spirit and influence of "Service." The leaders requested the delegates to keep the "Morning Watch Hour,"—a short time devoted to prayer and quiet communion. With this introduction of devotion the whole proceedings were in tune. The visible effects in their quantity were not startling, but the more quiet, although not less powerful in the lives which they touched, personal results are certain to be left in the universities to which these thousands of delegates returned, and through them later on in the Christianization of the world.

MORE THAN 200 SENIORS PAY

That Number of 1914 Class Have Receipts for Royal Purple Assessment.

More than 200 seniors have paid their Royal Purple assessment, and paid all their back class dues. Nearly 300 seniors will receive degrees this year. The time limit on the payment of the assessment has been extended until February 4. Assistant business manager Davidson will keep his office open on that date. His office is across the hall from the post office in Anderson hall. This extension of time was made for the seniors who are waiting for their February allowance.

AND THIS IS IN KANSAS.

Garter Snakes Found in a Spring North of Town.

Out here in Kansas, we seldom associate snakes with what we drink. But the rule will not always work. The men who are working under C. A. Scott, building a road to the new serum plant, are in the habit of going to a spring up near the hills north of the College, to quench their thirst. Day before yesterday one of the men went to the spring and was getting ready to drink when a garter snake took a shot at him, but missed. The snake was about three feet long and was living in the water. Yesterday, another one of the men went to get a drink, and had practically the same experience with a second snake about the same size. It is a rare occurrence to find snakes in Kansas in January—especially in the spring water. They are often found in other beverages which, we regret to state, some of our citizens are more or less familiar.

But there was considerable lightning night before last, and this probably awoke the sleeping reptiles.

Roy Abel of Holton, Kansas, is visiting Mr. R. Beauchamp, who is teaching in the local high school.

KANSAS STATE FIVE LOSES

JAYHAWKERS DEFEAT CAPTAIN ROOT'S MEN 28 TO 24.

The Game Was Sluggish Throughout and Was Marked by Roughness—Shull Threw 12 Free Throws Out of 15 Chances.

Lawrence, Kas., Jan. 30.—The University of Kansas basketball team defeated the Kansas State five on the Robinson court tonight by a final score of 28 to 24. The game was sluggish throughout and marked by roughness. Right Forward Shull of the Kansas State team threw 12 free throws out of 15 chances and easily featured that team's play. Captain Root of the Manhattan team held his rival captain of the Jayhawkers, "Lefty" Sproull, scoreless from the field. The Kansas made 12 goals from the field while the Merner five annexed six.

The Kansas team was crippled by the loss of Weaver at center and at the start of the contest by the absence of Greenlees who was injured in the series with the Kansas State team at Manhattan recently. Weldlein, captain of last fall's K. U. football team, started the game at Greenlees' guard but was replaced by the latter at the beginning of the second period. The teams play the final game of the series tonight.

With a percentage of .500 in Missouri Valley basketball the Kansas States squad left for Lawrence yesterday noon where a two-game series will be played with Bill Hamilton's Jayhawkers. The Jayhawkers have been putting out a lot of "bear dope" since their series in Nichols gym with the Merner troupe. According to the Daily Kansan the whole team is lying at the point of death in the Jayhawker infirmary!

The Kansas State team enters the series with the Jayhawkers in good shape. They should make a torrid fight to maintain their present rating in the Missouri Valley clique. Missouri's captain, George R. Taffe has been declared ineligible or rather he has been automatically declared ineligible through the objection of some of the Missouri Valley schools to his playing. Captain Taffe was playing his third season on the Tiger team under the recent post-graduate ruling of the Missouri Valley. When this rule was adopted, a recommendation was also adopted whereby objection raised by a school to the playing of any post-graduate would automatically disqualify that player from further competition. By this later ruling Missouri has lost her basketball captain.

With the Tigers thus weakened and Ames practically out of the way, the Kansas State team should finish well up in the front rank of the Missouri Valley basketball teams. The defeat at the hands of the Washburn crew, however painful, had no bearing on the Valley standing and should only serve to cause the locals to whip up and play better ball. The following men made the trip to Kansas: Coach Merner, Captain Root, Jones, Shull, Broberg, Adams, Leonard, Bengston, Thomas, and McIlraith.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT BEGINS.

First Basketball Games Between County Teams Will Start Monday.

The first game in the county tournament of basketball games, to be held at the Y. M. C. A. will be played Monday evening. This game will be played between the teams of Wilson and Miami counties. The following is the schedule:

Monday, February 2—Wilson vs. Miami, and Anderson vs. Cowley.

Friday, February 6—Washington vs. Jackson-Dickinson, and Lincoln vs. Marshall.

Monday, February 9—Wilson vs. Anderson, and Miami vs. Marshall.

Tuesday, February 10—Washington vs. Lincoln, and Jackson-Dickinson vs. Marshall.

Monday, February 16—Wilson vs. Cowley, and Miami vs. Anderson.

Tuesday, February 17—Lincoln vs. Jackson-Dickinson, and Washington vs. Marshall.

Thursday, February 19—Miami vs. Jackson-Dickinson, and Wilson vs. Washington.

Monday, February 23—Wilson vs. Lincoln, and Miami vs. Marshall.

Thursday, February 26—Anderson vs. Washington, and Cowley vs. Jackson-Dickinson.

Monday, March 2—Anderson vs. Lincoln, and Washington vs. Marshall.

Tuesday, February 3—Wilson vs. Cowley, and Jackson-Dickinson vs. Anderson.

Thursday, March 5—Miami vs. Lincoln, and Cowley vs. Marshall.

Monday, March 9—Wilson vs. Jackson-Dickinson, and Miami vs. Washington.

Thursday, March 12—Anderson vs. Marshall, and Cowley vs. Lincoln.

The games scheduled for Monday nights will be called at 8:15 p. m. and 9:15 p. m. All the other games scheduled will be started at 8 p. m. and 9 p. m.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31.

The number of cards a student is required to sign at the beginning of a quarter, continue to increase. One will have to purchase a rubber stamp with his cognomen attached, to save time enough to go to classes.

A DISGRACE.

The students hissing the officials working in basketball contests on Nichol's court are a disgrace to our College community. Coach Lowman would be justified in forfeiting the game if the practice is continued. And it wouldn't surprise many persons if Mr. Lowman would do this very thing.

The Daily Kansan would have its readers believe the Kansas basketball team was "all stove up" as a result of the two games with Kansas State.

REDEEMING ITSELF.

The senior class is to be congratulated upon its action Thursday morning. It granted a remuneration for the business manager, and the assistant business manager of the 1914 annual. This matter has been tabled and otherwise side-stepped for more than a year.

As further evidence the class wishes to do the right thing, the president of the class was instructed to appoint a committee of three persons to confer with the business manager, and the assistant business manager, to decide upon the salaries of the other members of the Royal Purple committee.

Another question is the senior memorial. Cecil Wick Haines wishes to know where the money for a memorial is coming. Mr. Haines is chairman of the senior committee. If more of the class were as interested and showed as much "pep" as the chairman, a memorial worth while, would be assured.

THERE IS NO GAP.

A limited number of young men of Kansas State have been initiated into fraternities since the beginning of the quarter, and a limited number of young women have been initiated into sororities. If you are one of these, don't let it make a fool of you. Because you are chosen in preference to some other student, and have passed in enough work to be initiated, does not prove you are his or her superior.

In the words of the Daily Texan, it proves nothing, except that the young men in that particular fraternity, and the young women in that particular sorority, have taken a liking to you. You can do yourself, as well as the college, considerable harm by assuming an air of superiority. You should remember this will work no wonderful change in your life. You are the same today that you were yesterday; and even tomorrow will not find you changed. In passing from a non-fraternity man, or a non-sorority woman, you have not crossed any gap. There is no gap. A man is a man, or a woman is a woman, whether he or she be a "frat" or a "barb," and the sooner you realize that fact the better citizen you will make of this College world of ours.

An Arkansas City negro is responsible for this explanation: "Dat tango, boss, am sort of a easy motion. Ye jis go a stealing along easy like ye didn't have any knee joint and wuz walkin' on eggs that cost fo'ty cents a dozen."

LOSE A FRIEND.

The Rt. Hon. Jesse Collings, who rose from a laborer's cottage in Devonshire, England, to be a member of the king's privy council, has decided to follow into retirement his leader, Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. Collings, who is 83 years old, said he would not renew his candidacy for the Bordesley division of Birmingham, which he has represented since 1886.

Mr. Collings always has been greatly interested in popular education. His study of the school system of the United States led him in 1868 to publish a remarkable pamphlet that did much toward the introduction of cum-

pulsory free education in England in 1870.

Mr. Collings's political career has been occupied with the welfare of the agricultural laborers. His act for small allotments of land for farm workers was passed by Parliament after repeated defeats. It has been of great benefit to the British rural workmen. Mr. Collings's scheme in this enactment was summed up popularly as:

"Three acres and a Cow."

One night recently 1200 persons had trouble finding their way to the South Gate. The lights, placed in front of Nichols gymnasium as a memorial by the class of 1913, were unlighted. Tuesday afternoon a student passing the Auditorium noticed the lights in front of that building were lighted. The lights in front of the Auditorium are the memorial of the 1912 class. This is a class distinction.

FORSAKE NOT THE LORD.

God forbid that we should forsake the Lord, to serve other gods.—Josh. xxiv, 16.

MAKE THE WIFE A PARTNER.

Kansas Women's League Demands Full Property Rights.

"If marriage is a partnership, a woman's right is as absolute as her husband's," declared Mrs. P. L. Morse of Emporia, addressing the Kansas Women's Legislative League at Topeka recently.

Mrs. Morse was explaining a proposed bill to be presented to the next legislature providing equal property rights for married men and married women.

The league, which is a non-partisan organization, was organized to obtain legislation leading women of the state deem necessary. Widows' exemption laws, remedial laws for working women, child labor and welfare legislation and equal property rights for women were among the subjects discussed. Several hundred women from all parts of the state were in attendance.

"In Kansas," said Mrs. Morse, "if a wife dies before her husband, unless she has earned or inherited property of her own or has received valid gifts from him with the title in her own name, she dies—no matter how much property the couple may have accumulated during their married life—a pauper. Her work, economy and thrift, may have doubled her husband's wealth, but the surplus is his, and in his name as long as he lives, and at his death he can dispose of it as he pleases, even disinheriting his own children.

"But, if the husband dies first, the delays of the law are endless in settling the estate; the expenses are heavy and the widow is left with one-half the property to provide for herself and her family, without his work or his management. It may be a tribute to her intelligence that she is able to do this, but it is surely a great injustice. Why should not the law provide that all estates should be held intact until death of both husband and wife, the full income from the estate to be used by the survivor during the remainder of his or her life? Again, why should not the wife have the privilege of disposing of her interest in the property by will?"

A Correction.

In a letter written to the different organizations taking space in Royal Purple a stenographic error was made.

The second paragraph should read: "The terms are \$10 a page for the first two pages including one page of engravings and \$5 a page for additional pages, with no engravings furnished."

THOMAS J. HARRIS, Manager.

Floyd and Frank Hemmingsway of Springfield, Missouri, arrived in Manhattan this week to visit with College friends and with down-town friends for a few days. They are on the way to California, where they will visit their parents the remainder of the winter.

Elmer Kittell has contracted with the Royal Tailors and Ed V. Price & Co., to handle their lines this spring and summer.

Stories of the Past

This column will appear from time to time with news notes about Kansas State, the faculty, and the student body, stories that happened nearly 30 years ago. They will be taken from old files of The Industrialist, which at that time served the purpose of both an official College publication, and a student's newspaper.

These notes were taken from the issue of Saturday, August 22, 1885: The words "President's Office" and "Reception Room," in very pretty white letters, designate those rooms in College Hall.

The chemical laboratory, with all the woodwork refinished, and steam coils and radiators in place of the old stoves, almost outshines the new refitted horticultural hall.

Horticultural hall gains two new rooms, an office and a work room, with much improved class-room, and a greatly relieved exterior under the work of carpenters, masons, and painters, after Professor Walter's plans.

President Fairchild reports a pleasant and profitable week at the National Teachers' association in Saratoga, and expresses hope that Kansas teachers may all have the benefit of next year's meeting, since it is likely to be at Topeka.

The skeleton of Lord Liverpool, the noted Berkshire boar of the Gentry herd, forms one of the chief new attractions in the College museum.

The excursion of three members of the faculty and two students through the western counties returned about the 20th of July, rich in plants, bugs, minerals, and experience. Secretary Graham is taking his share of the excursion in fishing the rivers of south-eastern Kansas.

Professor Lantz brings back from his old home in Pennsylvania recruited strength, and a brand new degree of master of science from his alma mater.

Professor Cowles received from his alma mater, Oberlin, the degree of master of arts, based upon his successful work of three years here. He carries with him to his student life in Harvard the best wishes and expectations of a host of friends and pupils.

Tuition is free, and no general fee for incidental or contingent expenses is charged. In a few special departments of instruction, the following payments are made in advance to the secretary:

In analytical chemistry, the students pay \$3 a term for chemicals and apparatus used in their laboratory practice and analysis. In the printing office, young men, in their first year, pay \$3 a term for office expenses. In telegraphy young men pay \$3 a term for office expenses. Young women are furnished both printing and telegraphy free of expense, these two offices, with the sewing and cooking departments, being provided for in their industrial training. Lessons in instrumental music, two a week, are from \$10 to \$14 a term, according to its length; one a week, \$6 to \$8.40. One half is to be paid to the instructor in charge with the first lesson. The other half at the middle of the term. The cost of text books at the book store is, for the first year about \$4 a term; for the second year, \$2.75; for the third year, \$7.50 and for the fourth year, \$5.50.

Board and washing are not furnished by the College. Board, with furnished room, can be procured in private families at from \$2.75 to \$4 the week. Some students board themselves at even less cost, and rooms for the purpose can be obtained at a rent of from \$1 to \$2.50 a month. Washing costs from \$.50 to \$1 a dozen pieces. Ordinary expenditures, aside from clothing and traveling expenses, range from \$100 to \$200 a year.

The adjourned meeting of the Board was called to order on Tuesday afternoon, August 4th, with all the mem-

bers present. The routine business of auditing accounts occupied several hours, with satisfactory evidence of correctness. Bills of June, Nov. 926 to 1,026, amounting to \$4,417.25 were compared with the secretary's books and allowed.

Upon recommendation of the committee on employees Mr. E. B. Cowgill, of Sterling, was made instructor in physics, mechanics and engineering, and Mr. O. E. Olin, of El Dorado, instructor in English and History, at salaries of \$1,200; and the salary of the Superintendent of Printing was raised to \$900.

Upon recommendation of the committee on finances, it was decided to elect the loan commissioner annually, his term of office to expire at the close of each fiscal year. Upon ballot, M. T. P. Moore, of Holton, was elected for the current year.

Expenditures were authorized for models in the department of industrial art, \$150; in the department of natural history, \$40 for an additional microscope and \$25 for a suite of fresh water shells; in the horticultural department \$40 for extending the entomological collection; in the chemical department, \$75 for supplies; for a gas machine, \$400.

President Fairchild and Professor Shelton were made a special committee to decide as to an exhibit at the Bismark Fair.

Professor Failyer and President Fairchild were made a committee to examine the mineralogical collection of Mr. George Chase, with reference to purchase, to report at the next meeting of the Board.

The Secretary of the Board was directed to seek protection through the officers of the township, against the encroachments of the stream south of the College.

The committee of buildings was authorized to make needed repairs on the farm house, and to provide a ladder for use at College hall.

The Board adjourned to meet on Tuesday the 13th day of October next, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Summary of General College Inventory, June 30th, 1885.

Executive department:—
Farm and grounds\$ 28,000.00
College buildings 96,710.00
Furniture, fixtures, etc. 3,534.15

\$128,244.15

Farm Department:—
Barns, sheds, etc.\$ 5,219.83
Furniture, fixtures 264.00
Teams, horses and mules 440.00
Cattle, 43 head 7,495.00
Swine, 26 head 500.00
Impliments, harness, etc. 2,302.95
Produce in barn 741.75
Crops on ground 302.65
Fish ponds 150.00
Wells and cisterns 335.25

\$ 17,751.43

Horticultural Department:—
Furniture and apparatus\$ 510.75
Tools, implements, team. 853.05
Stock in Plantation 1,758.00
Greenhouse and stock. 4,035.99

\$ 7,156.80

Chemical Department:—
Physical apparatus\$ 1,056.25
Chemicals, etc. 277.90
Chemical apparatus, etc. 3,663.35
Mineral collection 1,017.50

\$ 6,015.00

Natural History Department:—
Tools, etc.\$ 229.90
Museums, etc. 3,398.35
Museum, Scientific Club. 194.00
Models, etc. 83.00

\$ 3,907.25

Engineering Department:—
Instrument, etc.\$ 540.00

\$ 540.00

READ THIS ADV. NEXT MONDAY

"The ground-hog came from his hole in the ground,
Shook himself and looked around;
Scratched the woodchucks off his nose,
Saw his shadow, the story goes—

That the late new model Royal No. 10 is the best typewriter made—ahead of the market, adjustable touch and short key action. See this typewriter before you place an order. We rent and sell ALL MAKES. See us first!

The VanSant system holds the world's record for speed and accuracy.

THE MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM.

411 Poyntz.

"The Home Instruction Typewriting School."

Desks, maps, etc.	\$ 60.00
Mathematical Department:—	\$ 600.00
Apparatus, charts, etc. ..	16.25
Printing Department:—	\$ 16.25
Presses, type, cases, etc. .	2,802.60
Supplies	118.95
	\$ 2,921.55
Telegraph Department:—	
Battery, lines, etc.	\$ 845.63
Supplies, books, etc.	44.89
	\$ 890.50
Mechanical Department:—	
Tools, Carpenter shop ..	\$ 1,367.60
Tools, Blacksmith shop. .	415.00
Lumber and other stock. .	618.91
Supplies, etc.	76.50
Miscellaneous	175.05
	\$ 2,653.06
Drawing Department:—	
Tables, models, patterns. .	\$ 698.49
	\$ 698.49
Domestic Department:—	
Kitchen furniture	\$ 305.35
Dairying apparatus	81.40
	\$ 386.75
Sewing Department:—	
Machines	\$ 151.00
Furniture, etc.	280.85
	\$ 431.85
Musical Department:—	
Pianos, organs, etc.	\$ 955.25
Furniture, etc.	23.80
	\$ 979.05
Library:—	
Books and pamphlets	\$ 7,657.43
Furniture, etc.	333.35
Catalogue	766.14
	\$ 8,756.92
Military Department:—	
Cases, tools and etc.	\$ 107.75
Uniforms	471.85
	\$ 579.60
Grand Total	\$181,986.55

SPORT

The annual indoor interclass track meet will be held in Nichols gym, February 23. This year's meet will be strictly a scratch affair with all letter and varsity men of Coach Mermer's selection, barred. The idea in restricting the meet to novices is to encourage more men to come out for the track and field sport. A trophy will be given to the class winning the largest number of points and a relay race between the School of Agriculture and Manhattan high school team is pending.

The list of events which is the same as those of intercollegiate competition excepting the standing broad jump follows: 40 yard dash; 40 yard high and low hurdles; 440 yard dash; 880 yard run; 1 mile run; 2 mile run; 1-2 mile relay (interclass); 16 foot shot put; high jump; standing broad jump; pole vault.

This will be the only meet held in Nichols gym this season and should prove a good card. All men who have done track work either here or elsewhere and are not candidates for the varsity should enter and display their wares.

Coach Lowman has issued a call for all men who wish to try out for the baseball squad to meet with him at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. This is the first official call.

Closes Monday. Kittell's sale.

Basket Ball

Baker University

vs.

Kansas Aggies

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

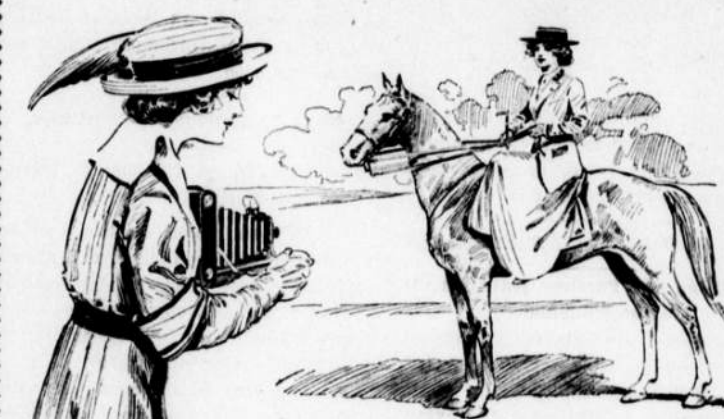
Tuesday, February 3

7:45 P. M.

Admission 25 cents

250 Reserved Seats on sale at Mr. Lowman's office Monday morning.

ITS GREAT KODAK WEATHER TO



All models at various prices.
Let us demonstrate.

College Book Store

Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

Over \$55,000,000.00 In Force.

Secure that loan of yours by carrying an old line policy. Investigate our participating 20 Pay Life. We guarantee the LARGEST cash return on money invested and pays DOUBLE INDEMNITY for accidental death.

We can use a few choice agents here and in your home town.

J. RALPH JILLSON, Dist. Mgr.

406-7 Commerce Bldg. TOPEKA

CHAS. F. HOLLADAY, Student Agent, Manhattan.

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c, Children under 12, 5c.

\$1⁰⁰ SHOES \$1⁰⁰

SATURDAY we will replenish our \$1.00 bargain counter with a big lot of Girls and Boys School Shoes. This is the opportune time to fit them out in shoes for months to come at a big saving. It isn't every day in the year that you can get a good hard-wearing school shoe for \$1.00 a pair. Remember, every pair of shoes in this house is on Special Sale, which means a tremendous saving to you.

329 Poyntz Ave.

H. W. GLASS

Successor to J. C. Dundore

"Selz Royal Blue Store"

Final Call at Clearance Sale Prices---Knostman's

Literary Societies

ALPHA BETA.

Music Ray Whitenack
Reading Vida Harris
Cont. Story, Ch. II. R. E. Gwin
Extempo Talk Edna Skinner
Current Events R. Wiseman
Gleaner Florence Justin
Contributors—Verda Harris, C. Halbert.
Oration Walter Ott

ATHENIAN.

Reading Preston Hale
Music J. B. Sweet
Debate: Resolved: That capitol punishment should be abolished in United States by appropriate federal legislation.
Affirmative: C. D. Sappin, F. C. Lecher. Negative: C. C. Smith, J. P. Loomis.
Current Events P. Robinson
Music Roy Kiser
Impromptu Wm. Curry
Athenian Messenger Contributors: O. L. Hubp, A. E. Pearson.
Editor J. B. Adams

BROWNING

Song Society
Devotion Fern Faubion
Reading Mary Stuenkel
Music Mary Hoover
Chapter I of "Cathryn's College Career" Alice Kiser
Extempore Talks—Effie Cays, Elsie Ester, and Nell Aberle.
Music Edna Gulick
Novelty Marie Pickrell
Magazine Article Josephine Perrill
Music Esther Hamerill

EURODELPHIAN

Music Grace Craven
Paper Helen McClanahan
Music Ethel Balmer
Novelty Mamie Arnold
Music Edna St. John
Delphi Helen Evans
Contributors: Dorothea Schloth, Mary Polson, Elizabeth Cox.
Music Elliot Ranney
Music Wilbur Acton
Music Hazel Pawl
Paper L. A. Dubbs
Address Butcher and Zimmerman
Stunt Mrs. Shattenburg
Spectator C. S. Goldsmith

FRANKLIN

Music Elliot Ranney
Music Wilbur Acton
Music Hazel Pawl
Paper L. A. Dubbs
Address Butcher and Zimmerman
Stunt Mrs. Shattenburg
Spectator C. S. Goldsmith

HAMILTON

Stunt A. W. Bellomy
Paper C. B. Winter
Debate: Negative: W. L. Wilhoit; Affirmative, A. Glikson.
Resolved: That the U. S. should appropriate to the worthy school children, for their education, the money that is now appropriated for the upkeep of the army and navy.
Paper C. H. Scholar
Music L. P. Wherle

IONIAN

You're all done been invited to de Ionian Minstrel.

LINCOLN

Music Carl E. Depew
Paper R. F. Coffey
Extempo Clifford Jones
Music F. D. Davis
Reading H. H. Hill
Emancipator Vernon Scott
Music C. Nelswender

Stunt Fred Stephenson
Music Wm. McKender

WEBSTER

Calendar of the Webster Senate Bills.
1. Astronomical Observatory for Prospect Hill.
2. Post Office for Aggleville.
3. Dredging of Wild Cat Creek.
4. Post Office for Keats.
5. National Reserve Bank for Aggleville.
6. Post Office for St. George.
7. Interstate Commerce Control of Manhattan's Electric Railways.
8. Government Loans to Farmers at Low Interest Rates.
Music—A. E. Jones, W. C. Calvert, L. W. Anderson.

Everybody

read page 35 in the Saturday Evening Post of this week.

MAKING THE NEW CATALOGUE.

How H. J. MacKay Goes About a Difficult Annual Job at Missouri.

"The number of the courses offered cover—"
Bingo!

A pencil mark struck out the first four and the sixth words, says the Daily Missourian. Three little marks were written under the "c" in the fourth word. The man with the pencil looked up.

"At that clip a lot of space will be saved," he said, "when it is considered that the university catalogue contains nearly 500 pages. There were 25 fewer pages in the catalogue last year than the year before; maybe we can save a few this year. It is a pity to slaughter so many innocents, but new catalogue copy is invariably over-populated."

It was H. J. MacKay, university publisher, talking. He shoved some copy across the table. All through the pages of type, words—the unit, Mr. MacKay calls them—had met their doom. Here was a sentence so constructed that a number of words could be omitted; there capital letters were cut down to small.

"It must be a nice little evening's job getting out the annual catalogue," the man on the outside of the desk remarked.

"Yes, several evenings," said Mr. MacKay. "I began on it early this year, the middle of December. A considerable portion of it is now in Jefferson City, where the catalogue is to be got out by the Hugh Stephens Publishing company. If everything goes right, it will be completed in March."

Mr. MacKay believes that a better distribution can be obtained if the catalogue is off the press earlier than it has been the last few years, when often it came out as late as June. Eighteen thousand copies will be printed this year. One will be sent to each of the seniors in Missouri high schools. Five hundred copies will be bound. These will be sent to the executive offices of the large universities of the world, to university and college libraries and to officers in this University.

"What is your opinion of what a good catalogue should contain?" Mr. MacKay was asked.

"The biggest problem is to keep a catalogue from getting unwieldy," said Mr. MacKay. "Some of the universities publish catalogues that look like bales of hay. You can go through them and find hardly any evidence of why they were produced. Many of them lose sight of the student viewpoint and the space is taken up with faculty puffs. The size of the catalogue should be such as will allow a concise statement of what the university issuing it has to offer the student. It is a continual process of condensation."

"The purpose of the catalogue should be to give the student a basis for judging whether he should attend the institution by which the catalogue is published. The idea of competitive advertising should be entirely omitted. I do not think illustrations are used so much as they ought to be. Photographs could be selected to give a more adequate description of facilities than pages of type. However, pictures, if used, should be selected to give a true impression. Because they have been used to give a false one, most of our best universities have discarded them altogether."

"Few institutions are 'big' enough to tell the truth. Students are wheedled into attendance with half-truths, mention of only the desirable features, puffing of weak departments, padding with obsolete courses dead half a century ago."

"Modernize a catalogue all you like and the faculty lists will show atavism. The usual faculty lists in a catalogue serve about as much purpose as a treatise on the ablativ case, and are less interesting to the student. Every university has a few men worth featuring. Students should be told about them and their achievements. But in the catalogues of today all are jumbled together, classified and reclassified. The greatest stupidity of all is shown in some catalogues where the members of the faculty are arranged according to seniority."

"It must be some job reading proof on the catalogue," said the visitor.

"Proof is read five times," said Mr. MacKay, "and still it will not be perfect. We read proof in this office twice, it is read twice in the printing office at Jefferson City and once by members of the faculty."

Mr. MacKay's long hobby is names. He wages constant warfare against inaccuracy. He cuts the names from last year's catalogue and sends them to every professor for correction. When they are returned he goes over them and has them typewritten. Then he goes over them to make sure that the person typewriting them has not "slipped up" on a letter.

Most of the copy for this year's catalogue has now been sent in by the different deans. The catalogue will be in the same general style as last year, only, as Mr. MacKay says, "it will be boiled down."

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"LOVE LETTERS, 25 CENTS."

A College Student Advertises Prices for Writing for Others.

Let me write your love letters for you. Save time and energy. All matters of correspondence given prompt and careful attention. You yourself are too close to your passion to get the true perspective. From my position as a sympathetic onlooker I am sure to present your sentiments in the correct way psychologically. Terms reasonable. The strictest confidence observed.

Normal letter, 25 cents.
Delicate sentiment and careful finish, 50 cents.

Red blooded, raw beef, Jack London, Hall Caine, impassioned style, 75 cents.

Letters of condolence, 35 cents.

Posted in the corridors within the time honored walls of Haverford College is a copy of the above advertisement. Attached thereto is the signature of a benefactor of humanity. He is L. Blackledge Lippmann, student. Philanthropists have given millions to hospitals, to education, to research which will benefit humanity, but what lover of his species ever has done a work more greatly appreciated than this savant of the grand passion is doing for the lovers of co-eds of Haverford?

Whoever gave a greater "two bits" worth than this "normal letter" which he advertises? Just what is a "normal" letter he does not explain, but his price of twenty-five cents shows that he has determined to make good on his claim of "terms reasonable."

For four bits see what you can get—"delicate sentiment with careful finish." A lover or sweetheart who could not appreciate such a creation no doubt does not exist. Delicacy of sentiment is part of the standard of student love, but it is in the "careful finish"—that last lingering before the "yours forever"—that the astonishing artistry of the advertiser fills up the measure of his offerings until it runs over.

Mr. Lippmann through his "lovers" correspondence course has hopes of meeting most of his expenses at college.

Army Gossip

A request has been made by Cadet Colonel Smith that all the individual pictures of the officers be turned in his office by the middle of next week.

There has been some talk of using two different style uniforms in the corps. The new uniform is to be a strictly fatigue uniform, composed of a blouse, leggings, campaign hat, and breeches. This uniform should be composed of the regular olive drab cloth that is used in the army. Several bids have been submitted and the prices range from \$12.00 to \$15.00 for the entire equipment. The board of administration will have to pass on the plan. If the cadets go to San Francisco next year, it will be necessary to have the two uniforms.

The proofs of the pictures of the rifle team will be in Lieutenant Hill's office after Monday. Those who wish pictures have been asked to leave their orders in the office.

The time of beginning the military ball has been changed. Instead of starting at 8:00 o'clock p. m. it will begin at "First Call" which will be blown by a cadet bugler at 7:30 o'clock.

The commissions signed by Governor Hodges have arrived. All of the commissions have not been received. Ten of them had to be returned for the signature of the Secretary of State.

Roy A. Hill, commandant, in bulletin number 5, issued Thursday, says: "The fourth Intercollegiate match against Worcester Polytechnic Institute was fired on the evening of January 26."

"The improvement in shooting, over the other matches was quite noticeable as five men made a score of 912. We have continued to improve gradually and steadily every since our first match as is shown by the scores of 833, 866, 881 and 912 in our first, second, third and fourth matches. It is necessary that we continue to improve just as rapidly or even more so in our next matches and the commandant is certain that it can be done. Each man, trying for the team, should make up his mind to become so proficient in shooting that he will have no trouble whatsoever in making 190 or above and this is what it will be necessary for the team to average in order to get the standing we are entitled to."

"There still seems to be some misunderstanding in regard to firing forty shots for record during the week twenty prone and twenty standing. These will be fired on the regular N. R. A. targets during the course of the week and turned in to the office where a record will be made of the same. From these scores the team will be selected to represent us in different matches. Each man should be sure to turn in his record score each week as otherwise he will not be entitled to a place on the team. The next match will be fired Monday night commencing at 7:00 p. m."

"It is requested that all members of the Rifle club be more thoughtful and careful in handling the guns, ramrods, cleaning rods, cartridge holders, etc. These equipments are supplied to us by the government, free of charge, so long as they are not abused or misused. Whenever they are lost or broken we have to pay for them. Be sure to return everything to the gun chest and put the lid on the can of gasoline after putting the cartridge holders in the can. Some of the cartridge holders have already been lost by dropping them on the floor among the trash."

"Always obtain permission to take a gun out, if you desire to do so from the office and sign a receipt for same."

"Standing of the club and the scores made by them against the Worcester Polytechnic Institute:
J. L. Lantow, prone 98, standing 88, total 186; B. M. Williams, prone 95, standing 87, total 182; C. F. Croyle, prone 94, standing 88, total 182; R. Osborn, prone 99, standing 82, total 181; R. F. Mirick, prone 91, standing 90, total 181; R. R. Lancaster, prone 90, standing 81, total 171; C. L. Redstrom, prone 88, standing 77, total 165; A. Walker, prone 88, standing 75, total 163; H. B. Dudley, prone 90, standing 66, total 156, and G. A. Russell, prone 95, standing 54, total 149."

Study French.
Elementary and Advanced French classes conducted by Mr. Beach of the Board of Instruction start in a few days. Classes organizing. Send names now. Hours to suit pupils' convenience. Moderate charges.

"BOYS making their way at K. S. A. C., and about out of actual expense funds should write Box 55, Ottawa, Kas."

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Last call for Kitt's sale.

IS AN INTERESTING STORY.

And "The Red Rose" Promises to Be a District Hit.

John C. Fisher's beautiful production, "The Red Rose," is to the sphere of song play what Du Maurier's "Trilby" was in its halcyon days to the dramatic stage. The sweetly sympathetic side of feminine life and its triumphs over environment is placed in a setting of lyrics and songs in a most fascinating manner. In this work Harry B. Smith and Robert B. Smith and Robert Hood Bowers, have combined romance, heart interest, dancing, ensembles, novelties, brilliant color effects, and superb acting. A simple, though interesting story is told in three acts, in which the theatre-goer is delightfully entertained. The metropolitan production of "The Red Rose" will be seen at the Marshall Theatre, Friday, February 6 and promises to be the distinct hit of the season's bookings. The present company is unusually large and includes a stunning chorus and ballet, which have always characterized Mr. Fisher's shows.

We make real photos of all kinds. Prices the lowest. Room 4, Marshall building. Lisk Twins.

BUYING CARS FOR BIG CROPS.

The Union Pacific Places an Order for 5,000.

Prospects of a huge wheat crop in the Middle West, which will tax the facilities of the railroads, are responsible for an order for five thousand freight cars given by the Union Pacific railroad. This is the largest equipment order given in many months.

Delivery of the new equipment will start in April and all the cars are to be turned over to the company before the next crop moving season.

The railroad ordered two thousand box cars from the American Car & Foundry Company and the rest of the order, two thousand box cars, six hundred motor car cars and four hundred stock cars, went to the Pressed Steel Car Company. The cost of the cars will aggregate 5 1-2 million dollars.

This order is expected to be followed by large orders from other Western roads. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad, another granger line, recently ordered 35,000 tons of steel rails and the Southern Railway ordered 20,000 tons.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

Kittell's
Sale
Ain't
Closed.

Office Phone 57 House Phone 482 G.

ROY H. McCORMACK,
Dentist.

Office over Paine's Furniture Store.

DR. N. L. ROBERTS
DENTIST

Office: 313 Poyntz Ave
Over King's Candy Kitchen
Phones: Office, 576; Res., 626.

DR. J. E. TAYLOR
DENTIST

Phone 187
Room 3, Marshall Bldg.

Office Phone 320. Res. 310.

E. J. MOFFITT, M. D.
Office, Parcell Block
Res., Cor. 19th & Leavenworth.

Go to
STINGLEY'S
HARDWARE STORE
For Your Tools

W. E. BENTLY, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT
GLASSES FITTED.
523 Poyntz Ave.

Harrison's

Headquarters for students

Ice Cream, Sherbet, Soft Drinks, Lunches, morning, noon and night and Morse's candies
Phone 227.

J. F. Harrison

1114-16-18 Moro

SHEAFFER
FOUNTAIN PENS

The kind that give
SATISFACTION
We have them

College Drug Store

1226 Moro Street

You Need Shur-ons

IF YOU NEED GLASSES

Shur-on Eye Glasses give eye ease and nose comfort. Simple in construction, stylish in appearance and durable. Years of experience in scientific eyesight testing, and the fitting of correct glasses for the relief of eye strain is at your disposal.



Office at Askren's Jewelry Store. **ASKREN,** The Optician & Optometrist

... ANNOUNCEMENT ...

After February 1st, the SWEET SHOP will be found in the building known as the Sugar Bowl on Manhattan Avenue.

Special Attention Will Be Given to Parties

Cold Drinks Lunches Candies

Von Williams

MARSHALL THEATRE

MANHATTAN

ONE NIGHT, **Feb. 6**
FRIDAY, Feb. 6

Special Engagement

JOHN C. FISHER'S

Sensational Musical Comedy Success

THE... RED ROSE

WITH **LOTTIE KENDALL**

—and—

A Company of New York Favorites

60 PEOPLE 60

Including

The Famous Broadway Beauty Chorus

Three Big Acts

Production Intact

NOTE:—This is the same Company that plays Kansas City.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Seats on Sale Tuesday, February 4th.

Mail Orders Now.



SYLVIA JASON

the Dainty Comedienne with John C. Fisher's Musical Comedy, "THE RED ROSE" Marshall Theatre, Friday, February 6th.

LAST CALL KITTELL'S CASH CLEARANCE SALE CLOSING MONDAY 7 P. M. NUFF CED

Stories of the Hill

1914 model bicycles at Frost's Repair Shop.

The animal husbandry department sold two colts this week.

Flash light batteries at Frost's Repair shop.

The cheer-leaders will have their picture taken at Wolf's today at 11:30 a. m.

Bicycle repairing at Frost's Repair Shop.

The Saddle and Siroin club will have its picture taken at Wolf's studio, Monday at noon.

At your next "doings" serve O'Brian's sweet cider.

G. E. Thompson, superintendent of sub-experiment stations, is out on institute work this week.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

Mrs. Chris Gravenstein and son Vernon Max are visiting Mrs. Gravenstein's sister, Miss Ula Forseman.

Prof. Browbridge of the animal husbandry department of University of Missouri, was a visitor at Kansas State Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kittell Kloses Clearance Klean-up sale Monday.

LOST—Alpha Zeta fraternity pin. Finder please return to W. D. Cusic. Reward for return.

The first game of the county club basketball tournament will be played Monday evening, February 2 at eight o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Wilson county and Miami county are the contestants.

Room for girls at 1129 Vattier. Light housekeeping if desired.

Remember, we positively guarantee our work to satisfy you. A. V. Laundry. Phone 701.

G. A. Young of Syracuse, Neb., spent Friday and Saturday morning visiting friends at the College. Mr. Young was graduated two years ago from veterinary science. He is enjoying a successful practice.

Ask the fellow across the hall about the work at the A. V. Laundry, then phone 701.

The first year school of agriculture students will enjoy a social at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. They have made arrangements to use the Y. M. C. A. gym for socials on the first and third Fridays of every month.

LOST—At the social at Baptist church Monday night, a 17-jewel Rockford watch with K. S. A. C. fob attached. Finder please leave at the college P. O. and receive reward.

Turner P. Wright, former instructor in the animal husbandry department, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the College renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Wright is live stock editor of the Mall and Breeze.

White Rooky gloves 15c; 35c wool gloves, now 20c; men's 50c gloves, 40c; good 10c handkerchiefs, 4 for 30c; candy, 10c pound up. Three 5c packages chewing gum 10c at Cress Rack-et, 1220 Moro.

25 photos, 25 cents, at Lisk Twins shop. Room 4, Marshall building.

COLLEGE DOCTOR CAN'T COME.

Will Be Delayed Some Because His Family Has Small Pox.

Dr. Nichols the newly appointed college doctor who was appointed some time ago by the board of administration, will not be able to take charge of his work the first of February, as was previously reported. To friends here he writes that he will be delayed for some time because his family is suffering with small pox. Meanwhile the local doctors who have been taking care of the students in the past, will continue to do so. How long it will be before the doctor will be able to report, is not known at this time.

Don't Monkey

When you want a typewriter, don't monkey about it—don't simply rent some old rattletrap and fumble around over the keyboard. No, indeed. Just come around to the Y. M. C. A. and get the best new visible typewriter in the world and the National Course in Touch Typewriting. They are here for you today.

You'll like the National Course—You'll like the new Underwood that's waiting for you. Come today. The cost is little.

Ask Patterson at the Y. M. C. A. from 5 to 6 any day.

NATIONAL TYPISTS ASSOCIATION.

BOOST CORN DURING FEBRUARY.

The College Thinks Kansas Yield Should Be Increased.

Kansas needs a revival in corn growing, Kansas State has decided. The state grew its smallest crop in years last season. Of course the unfavorable season largely was responsible for the unusually low yield, but even in good years Kansas isn't doing its best with corn. Wherefore, Kansas State has asked Kansas people to set apart next month—February—as "Corn Month" in Kansas. Everybody is to talk better corn. Every organization that meets in February will be asked to have a "corn program." The extension division of the college is urging proper observation of "Corn Month." The College will send speakers, bulletins, and circulars to aid in the corn revival.

"Corn is the commercial barometer for Kansas," said J. H. Miller, dean of extension work. "We can talk as we please about wheat and brag big about alfalfa, but after all we must admit that 'corn is king.' Therefore, the College is asking everybody to study corn and sorghum for the month of February. It is asking every rural school-teacher and every school principal to devote a part of each school day in February to the study of these two big crops. It is asking every farmers' institute and every Grange and every commercial club and every organization in the state that is interested in agriculture, to study how to get a better quality crop and a bigger crop and also the best way of marketing the crop. This last season was a hard one, but possibly we may have learned one or two lessons on seed-bed preparation, seed testing, cultivation, that will help in the work this year."

Dean Miller suggests these questions as some that may be discussed "in schools, in farmers' meetings, on the street corners, in blacksmith shops, in stores, and at crossroads." Does it pay to disk in February or March ahead of the plow or lister? Does it pay to disk or cultivate ground two or more times before planting? How does it help? Does it pay to test seed for germination? Does it pay to plow deep, whether early or late? How deep should corn be planted? Are we in the habit of planting too thick in Kansas? Does it pay to grade seed corn? Do we plant too early? Do we plant too late? How soon should we cultivate after planting? What is the best implement to use first on listed corn? On "planted" corn? How many times will it pay to cultivate corn? What yield should be had in this locality? Where are we to get seed for 1914?

What are the best methods of planting kafir and milo? Will it pay to test seed? Do we plant too early? Do we plant too thick? Do we cultivate often enough? Is it wise to plant seed that has lain in bulk? What grain yield should be had in this locality? Will it pay to use corn for silage when a sorghum can be grown?

C. F. Holladay, assistant in physical training, received an injury in a wrestling class. He was kicked accidentally on the hand by one of the students. Though the injury was painful it has not stopped his work in the different classes.

Miss Eunice Custer entertained a number of friends yesterday evening with a dinner in honor of her birthday.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND.

No. 40 Passenger 5:30 a m
No. 28 Passenger 3:05 p m
No. 60 Passenger 12:20 a m
No. 86 Local Freight 2:40 p m

WEST BOUND.

No. 59 Passenger 2:50 a m
No. 39 Passenger 9:40 p m
No. 27 Passenger 2:34 p m
No. 85 Local Freight 8:40 a m

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND.

102 Through Passenger.... 6:02 a m
104 Through Passenger.... 12:35 p m
106 Junction C.-K. C. local. 6:30 a m
108 Salina-K. C. local.... 2:54 p m
110 Through Passenger.... 4:00 a m

WEST BOUND.

101 Through Passenger.... 12:58 a m
103 Through Passenger.... 1:50 p m
105 K. C.-Junction C. local. 8:10 p m
107 K. C.-Salina local.... 12:35 p m
109 Through Passenger.... 9:03 p m

BLUE VALLEY BRANCH.

NORTH BOUND.

125 Passenger..... 2:10 p m
141 Motor Car..... 7:00 a m
173 Freight & Passenger... 8:00 a m

SOUTH BOUND.

126 Passenger..... 12:25 p m
142 Motor Car..... 7:05 p m
174 Freight & Passenger... 7:00 p m

SOCIETY

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has pledged Mr. L. C. Teeters.

Mr. R. A. Swaller will spend Sunday at his home in Clay Center.

Mr. Kenneth Jarvis of Holton, Kan., is visiting friends in Manhattan.

The Aztec fraternity has pledged Mr. Reed Wymore of Chapman, Kan.

Miss Helene Held is visiting at her home in Clay Center for several days.

Miss Welcome Ayer spent several days of this week at her home in Topeka.

Miss Margaret Whitney is in Topeka spending several days with her parents.

Mr. B. F. Ozment, director of the College band, has been in Carthage, Mo., since Wednesday.

Mr. George Young of Syracuse, Nebraska, and Mr. Will Young visited at the Aztec house yesterday.

Miss Lucille Mills has gone to Topeka to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mills.

Mrs. C. L. Burt of Concordia, Kan., will arrive Sunday to be the guest of Miss Mildred Caton for several days.

The Phi Kappa Phi sorority have issued invitations for its annual spring formal to be given at Elks' Club, February 6.

Mrs. C. O. Swanson will address the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening on "Opportunities for Christian Service in the Home."

Miss Florence Jones is spending the week-end at her home in Salina, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jones.

Mr. John Randolph Hall has returned from Marshall, Mo., where he visited his father, Dr. J. R. Hall for several days.

Mrs. M. Delaney, of Waterville, Kan., was the guest of her nephew, Mr. Guy Delaney, at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, Friday.

Miss Lucille Berry, '13, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Eyer. Miss Berry is with the Capper publications at Topeka.

The Phi Kappa Phi sorority will entertain informally at "bridge," Saturday, January 31, at the chapter house, 1301 Poyntz avenue.

Mr. I. O. Trask and Mr. Al Davis of Wakita, Okla., were the guests of Mr. E. C. Miller at the Pi Kappa Alpha house the middle of this week.

Mr. Philip Gray of Topeka, has been visiting for several days at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. He was a guest of his brother, Mr. David Gray.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has initiated the following men: Mr. R. G. Miller, Mr. J. E. Conner, Mr. R. L. Mosier, and Mr. Adrian Wolfert.

The Eta Beta Pi sorority will give an informal tea, Saturday afternoon from three to six o'clock. They are entertaining for several out-of-town guests.

Mr. Paul Holmes, an alumnus of the local Phi Gamma Theta, was initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has returned to his home in Auburn, Nebraska.

Mr. B. F. Eyer will entertain the Baraca class of the Baptist church at his home this evening. Dr. W. Edward Rafferty, professor of pedagogy and sociology in the Theological seminary at Kansas City, Kansas, will make an address to young men.

The Missouri Valley veterinary association which meets in the winter at Kansas City, and in the summer at Omaha, met last week in Kansas City. There were five hundred members present. Members were present from the state associations of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. Dr. F. S. Schoenleber, Dr. L. W. Goss, Dr. F. H. Burt, Dr. R. R. Dykstra, Dr. B. R. Rogers, Dr. R. V. Christian, Mr. T. P. Haslam and Mr. O. M. Franklin of Kansas State were present.



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25.00 Suits and Overcoats, now ...	20.00	16.00 Suits and Overcoats, now ...	12.80
22.50 Suits and Overcoats, now ...	18.00		

Etc., Etc., Etc.

W. S. Elliot

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 34.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COV. HODGES WILL PRESIDE

ORATORICAL BOARD GETS CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF KANSAS.

The Annual Contest Is Scheduled for February 21. All the Stunts Have Been Planned by the Many Societies.

George H. Hodges, governor of Kansas, will preside at the annual intersociety oratorical contest to be held in the College Auditorium February 21. The Board of Administration has been invited to attend the contest.

Plans for the contest are being pushed by the oratorical board. The orations are in the hands of the judges of thought and composition. The stunts which are to be staged between the orations have been planned, and submitted to those in charge of the program.

The orators are: Wellington Brink, Hamilton; Will Sweet, Athenian; Minnie Pense, Browning; Valda Downing, Eurodelphian; Wilbur N. Skourup, Webster; Alvin Halbow, Ionian, and Paul Roussell, Alpha Beta. The tickets have been issued to the members of the societies.

BOOST STUDENT UNION PLAN.

Alumni and Students of University of Kansas Support New Movement.

"There are two reasons why the student council and students in general should push the proposed plan of temporary quarters for a Student Union," according to L. N. Flint, who as secretary of the alumni association of the University of Kansas, has been interested in the Student Union project, says the Kansasian: "First, because even a small home for the Union is better than none at all, and second, because a demonstration of interest and support for the idea in a small way will bring us that much nearer the building about which everybody has dreamed."

The first thing to do, thinks Professor Flint, is to get the Union started and then begin immediately to make plans for larger quarters. He thinks that the alumni will subscribe liberally to bonds to finance a Union building provided they are approached with a definite proposition. This would involve first an agreement as to whether the building should be on the campus or down the hill, and second, architect's drawings showing just how much of a building would be needed to accommodate a membership of, say, 2,000.

"To insure permanence and the greatest benefit from such a building all the men in the University should be members. This could be provided for by having the fee payable upon matriculation. If it were decided that the Union building should be on the campus it would be necessary to get the Legislature to authorize the governing board to deed a site to the Union company. The lots north of the library facing Louisiana street offer an admirable site and there is little doubt that title would be given to a responsible Union company. This would be necessary in order that the subscribers to the fund could be properly protected.

"Of course, after the alumni saw how successfully the plan would work and how beneficial it was to the University perhaps they would forget to ask for their money back and we could have a big bond burning celebration—but you had better keep that feature of it dark for awhile."

The Union committee has received information from the owner of the house at 1200 Tennessee which practically assures the location of the Student Union at that place.

The students seem to be behind the temporary Union plans of the Student Council to a man. Of more than a dozen prominent students interviewed this morning, not one opposed the scheme, and almost all were enthusiastic for a get-together place as soon as possible.

Several students want the men to keep a permanent building in mind—one large enough to accommodate at least 2000 members, but they all think that the temporary plan of the Council, to rent a house and start something, is a good one.

Some of the opinions expressed follow: C. O. Buckles, president of the senior law class: "I am of the opinion that the most good to be derived from the Student Union would come as a result of closer bonds between the different schools. The men from the various schools would come together on a common ground and a closer fellowship would result."

Russell Gear, president of the junior class: "The proposed Student Union would further democracy among the student body because each man would have an equal interest in the Union."

Oscar Dingman, president of the engineers: "All of the engineers that I have talked to are strongly in favor of the plan. The engineers will be behind the movement."

Herbert Flint, editor of the Daily

Kansasian: "If the Board of Regents could be persuaded to deed the Union a site, somewhere on the campus then there would be some tangible basis to work on. I think a permanent institution should be worked for."

Crummy Williamson, chairman of the social committee of the junior class: "I am for the plan for a Student Union. It will provide a place for the smaller affairs, such as mixers, stags, caucuses, and the like and will give a place where men may go any time of the day and feel at home."

J. W. Dyche, chairman of the sophomore social committee: "The best movement started by the student council this year. A place where student organizations and committees can meet is absolutely necessary. The Student Union would give the class officers an opportunity to keep in touch with the members of the different classes."

John E. Detwiler, captain of the 1914 football squad: "The movement for a Student Union is a good one. It has been successful in other universities and should succeed here. The sooner we get a Union the better."

Robert Coolidge, captain of the 1914 baseball team: "I am for a Student Union and am heartily in favor of the movement. The proposition is all right."

Russell Clark, editor of the Jayhawker: "I see no reason why the University of Kansas should not have a Student Union. I think the sentiment here favors a Union and every effort should be made to help along the movement."

DRY REGIONS DESIRE TREES

Forester Scott Receives Many Inquiries From All Parts of U. S.

C. A. Scott, state forester, wrote an article entitled, "Two Trees for Dry Regions" that was printed in a recent number of "Farm and Fireside," which is published at Springfield, Ohio.

As a result of the article Mr. Scott is receiving many letters of inquiry from persons living in all the arid regions of the United States.

The article is a description of, and some directions for growing, the Chinese arbor vitae, and the Russian wild olive tree. These trees were brought into this country through the efforts of the Bureau of Plant Industry, of the Department of Agriculture.

The Chinese arbor vitae was introduced into this country twenty years ago. It has been planted extensively in southwest Kansas and southwest Oklahoma. The trees have proved to be good windbreaks. They do not seem to be injured by drought, cold, or heat. According to Forester Scott, for windbreaks, woodlots, and ornamental planting, throughout the southwest states.

The Russian wild olive tree is perhaps the most useful tree known in Chinese Turkestan. It is used like the Chinese arbor vitae, for windbreaks. The crops grown near it are never impoverished to any great extent, by the loss of the nourishment it takes from the soil. The wood forms the entire fuel supply of some of the districts where it is grown. It is grown successfully in the northern part of the middle western United States, and even as far south as the Panhandle of Texas. It is not a very large tree. It reaches a height of fifty feet under the best conditions. It grows best in a heavy rich soil. It is a persistent grower, and will adapt itself to almost any environment, even to a relatively large amount of prairie alkali. Its rate of growth compares very favorably with that of the soft maple.

COLLEGE CLUB WILL BUILD.

Plan to Erect a \$15,000 House Near the Campus.

The College Club will begin the erection of a \$15,000 three-story brick veneer club house on a site near the campus, March 1. The club hopes to have the house completed September 1. To cover the cost of the home, shares at \$100 apiece, bearing 6 per cent interest, are being sold to members of the organization.

The building committee, composed of C. M. Vestal, W. M. Jardine, G. S. Hine, E. L. Holton, J. O. Hamilton, R. A. Seaton, and J. W. Searson has been authorized to buy a site and arrange for a loan.

A site on Fairchild avenue, south of the College has been approved by the building committee. This property includes three lots. It will provide room for tennis courts.

The club house will accommodate 30 roomers, and will have a dining room large enough to provide for 40 boarders. Sleeping porches, reading rooms, a billiard and pool room, bowling alleys and shower baths will be provided.

Forty shares have been sold. Bids will be advertised for when ten more shares have been sold—or a total of \$5,000 worth of stock.

W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry, is president of the club. At the present time the College Club is occupying a rented house at 815 Poyntz avenue.

HAS A NEW PUBLICITY PLAN

KANSAS STATE WILL BE ADVERTISED BY COUNTY CLUBS.

Board of Administration Desires All the Organizations to Elect a Press Agent; and to Furnish Home Paper Live News.

The Board of Administration has a publicity plan for Kansas State. The Board desires every county club to elect a publicity manager to write the news of the students from that particular county, and forward it to the home papers. If one press agent isn't enough to handle the work properly, the Board's plan includes as many assistant press agents as is needed.

Many of the county clubs intend to appoint one person from every town in the county it represents. This method will enable the press writers to cover the activities of the members without the job becoming burdensome.

Several of the county clubs hope to send from half a column to a column of readable and interesting news stories and personals about the young men and young women of the county to the home paper every week.

The department of industrial journalism will co-operate gladly with the county club press agents and lend desired assistance.

DESIRES A POND SURVEY.

Kansas Senator Believes Floods Could Be Prevented.

A government survey of the western half of Kansas to locate every possible site for a reservoir or lake in which water might be stored to meet such a situation as Kansas confronted last summer was asked by Senator Bristow of Kansas in a bill introduced in the senate.

The Bristow Bill would have this report made not only for Western Kansas, but the "plains of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Eastern Colorado and New Mexico." It would carry an immediate appropriation of a million dollars to defray the expenses of the survey and investigation. The Kansas senator said it should include not only reports on projects such as would make good irrigation plants as most of the previous reports have been, but also smaller projects, which, he said, communities of farmers would build if they had the necessary information.

From one thousand to ten thousand of these lakes varying in size from 160 acres up to miles, Senator Bristow said in a speech, could be established in this plains country. Several thousand could be built in Western Kansas. It largely would remove the loss from the droughts, he said, and at the same time store the flood waters.

A government report two years ago pointed out possibilities of several large irrigation projects in western Kansas by creating huge storage basins at the headwaters of streams in that territory.

Senator Bristow said the purpose of this new report was to supplement that report with particular attention to the smaller projects that were possible such as the farmers themselves by joining together could build not for irrigation alone, but for stock water and other purposes. He would have the government engineers go from county to county making a report of the possibilities in each.

The bill also authorizes an appropriation of 20 million dollars for the continuation of the present irrigation project and the undertaking of new ones.

THERE'S PLENTY IN THIS NAME.

Even the Battle Ship Kansas Led in Everything Last Year.

Kansas led the United States in another class of competition last year. Of course the state had nothing to do with it except lend its name. But maybe that helped some. At any rate reports from the Navy Department show the battle ship Kansas to have led the rest of the navy in the series of tests prescribed by the department, which included target shooting and engineering tests of the vessel's sea qualities. The results were rather surprising, as the Kansas surpassed the Delaware, Utah and Arkansas, later and larger battle ships.

GAVE A CLEAR IMPERSONATION.

Miss Stahl Pleases With Rendition of "Everywoman."

Margaret Stahl gave "Everywoman" before a large audience in the Auditorium Friday evening. This was the fifth number on the Society Lyceum course and is one of the best things ever given here.

Miss Stahl's rendition of this difficult play was perfect. The characters are allegorical, and the train of thought might be hard to follow were the impersonator less a master of her art than is Miss Stahl. But she held the attention of her hearers throughout the five acts. The characters are numerous, the situations varied, and there are many quick changes, but not for an instant could anyone become confused following this clear impersonation.

VOTE ON DEBATE QUESTIONS.

The Three Colleges Will Select Tri-State Subjects.

The three questions for the Tri-State debate are now up for voting. They were received recently by the English department. The questions are: University of South Dakota, "Resolved, That cities of the United States having a population of over five thousand should adopt the City Manager plan of municipal government;" Iowa State College, "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literacy test, constitutionality granted;" and Kansas State, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own, operate, and control the inter-state railroads within its borders."

ENGINEERS WILL GIVE SMOKER

Prominent Men of the Profession Plan to Address the Association.

The Engineers' association of Kansas State will give its annual smoker at the Carnegie Library Friday, February 6, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Prominent engineers from Kansas City will address the association at the Engineer's amphitheatre in Engineer's Hall Friday morning at three o'clock; and again at the smoker in the evening.

Among the members of the engineering faculty that will make talks at the smoker are: A. A. Potter, acting dean; J. D. Walters, professor of architecture; L. A. Conrad, professor of civil engineering; R. A. Seaton, professor of applied mechanics; W. C. Lane, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and G. B. McNair, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

The Engineers' Association has a membership of 150. The officers are: W. W. Haggard, president; R. D. Rhoades, vice-president; M. P. Goudy, secretary; J. Gist, treasurer; and C. A. Hooker, marshal.

The power plant, to be run by a windmill is not in operation. The storage batteries for the plant have not yet arrived.

MILITARY BALL IS A SUCCESS

ANNUAL FORMAL HOP OF CADETS SETS A NEW MARK.

The Party Is Given in Honor of Roy A. Hill, Commandant—The Hall Is Decorated With Flags, Guns and Swords.

One of the most important social events of the season was the Formal Military Ball given by the Kansas State cadets in honor of Lieutenant Roy A. Hill, Saturday evening, January 31, in Aggieville Hall.

The hall was appropriately decorated with flags, guns, and crossed swords, several of them relics of the Philippine war. These are kept in the museum in the military department, and were used only under special permission.

The official colors which were at the west end of the hall, were under military guard until the commanding officer, Cadet Major P. E. Jackson, entered the room. Soon after his entrance the receiving line was formed. Cadet Captain and Adjutant R. R. Lancaster presented the guests to Cadet Major Jackson, who stood at the head of the receiving line. As soon as all the guests had passed down the line, the grand march began. It was led by Lieutenant and Mrs. Roy A. Hill. Next came Cadet Major Jackson, then Cadet Major A. P. Immenschuh, Cadet Captain Lancaster and the other officers according to their rank. The march was very impressive and beautiful, ending with a saber crossing.

The dances were announced by a cadet trumpeter, who gave a different call for every dance.

The men all wore uniform, except those not connected with the military department. The ladies were beautifully gowned. Mrs. Hill wore a lovely dress of white satin, with a court train. Mrs. Jardine's dress was of green charmeuse, draped with black headed net. Mrs. Reinsner wore white embroidered voile over rose pink satin and Mrs. Dickens was gowned in pale blue voile.

The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Dickens, and Dr. and Mrs. Reinsner. Music was furnished by Kipp's orchestra.

BUILD A CAMPANILE.

Alumni of the Rhode Island State College Are Raising Money.

The ballot, which has been taken among the alumni of the Rhode Island State College, has resulted in the selection of a memorial clock tower, as the gift to the college for which the alumni fund will be utilized, says the Beacon, the student paper of that institution. There are many reasons why this selection is a most admirable one. The main ideas in back of this so-called alumni fund were first: the desire to strengthen old ties, and at the same time create a new tie between the college and her sons and daughters, and secondly; to offer to the college authorities, and to the people of the state, whose money supports the college, some visible material evidence of the increasing loyalty of the graduate body, to their alma mater.

The tower which they propose to build will be a structure some forty feet high, built of native granite to harmonize with the buildings already on the campus, and will contain a striking clock, and the college bell. It will be located somewhere on the campus.

The plans of the committee in charge are now practically complete.

A representative has been secured in every class, which has graduated thus far, who will conduct the campaign in his own class. (It is a significant fact that, of all those who were asked to undertake this work, only two have refused, and those two for good reasons. All were enthusiastic.) This distributes the large amount of correspondence involved among a number of people and the burden on any one is not very great. The committee also hopes, since every class is to conduct its own campaign, to arouse some spirit of class rivalry, or at least the desire to do as well, in proportion to numbers, as any other class. Reports as to the progress made in every class will be made public from time to time, and in communications sent to the alumni themselves.

Since the number of graduates is small, and the amount which the committee hopes to raise comparatively large, the installment plan of payment seems more likely to meet with success. Pledges will be sent to graduates, to be filled out, providing for the payment of a certain amount of money, for a certain number of years, up to five years.

HOLTON TALKS ABOUT SCHOOLS

Told of Efficiency Tests in Public Education Before Science Club.

E. L. Holton, professor of rural education, addressed the Science Club Monday night on "Efficiency Tests in the Public School System."

Professor Holton is an earnest advocate of the practice of letting the people know what the public schools are doing, and in doing this in terms they can understand. The public school reports of the past have meant absolutely nothing, and are merely a mass of statistics, he says.

Professor Holton illustrated by charts, compiled from statistics of his own gathering, and showed in graphic form the condition of affairs, some of the simple efficiency tests which may be applied to any school. He said it is the duty of the city superintendent to apply these tests to the schools under his control. One of the tests showed the relative number of students in the first grade, and the in the fourth year of high school. Another test showed the relation of promotions and failures in the different years. Professor Holton spoke of the method adopted in one school in New Jersey, of reducing the expenses of every course. The cost of every recitation in a subject, for every pupil, was figured.

After a brief discussion of the phases of the questions brought up and the ideas advanced by Professor Holton, Mr. Cecil Salmon, of the agronomy department, read a paper on the "Floret Sterility in Cereal Production." The paper was interesting as an account of experiments performed in the endeavor to fathom the mystery of the sterility and consequent loss in the wheat fields of a government experiment farm in South Dakota.

The paper was illustrated by lantern slides of the affected grains. After the lecture, a short business meeting was held. The next meeting of the club will be held in March.

The college library opened Monday night for the first time. It will be open evenings hereafter on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The electrolators were all lighted up. According to Dean Potter: The College looked as if it was in holiday attire.

Chester Turner, '12, will leave Sunday to accept a position with the government Bureau of Entomology, at Greenwood, Mississippi.

NORMAL FIVE LOST GAME

KANSAS STATE QUINTET DEFEATED TEACHERS 40 TO 15.

It was the Cleanest Contest Played on Nichols Court this Season. Play was Sluggish on Part of Both Teams.

The Kansas State basketball five defeated the Emporia Normals on the Nichols court last night, 40 to 15. The contest was the cleanest that has been played on the local floor this season and was characterized throughout by the efficient work of Referee Quigley. Play at times was sluggish on the part of both teams, the Emporia team being crippled by the elimination of several freshmen who were ruled out under the Missouri Valley rules which are required of all teams that meet the Kansas State five.

The Baker University five was slated to appear last evening but disagreed over the eligibility question which necessitated the cancelling of that contest. The Haskell Indian team will meet the Merner five on Wednesday evening of next week this contest taking the place of the Emporia Normal game which was scheduled for Thursday February 12.

Coach Merner shifted his players in the second half to ease off on the regulars who appeared to be somewhat stale in spots in the contest. Right forward Shull led in the scoring for the locals with nine goals from the field and one freethrow. Broberg found the basket consistently and Thomas drew applause with a pair of clever shots from the center of the court. Captain Root and Left guard Jones proved efficient in their guarding holding the Normals scoreless from the field in the second period. Adams worked in the final few minutes of the contest and scored a pair of goals. For the Normals Captain Frankenberg scored the best game while the husky Crispin center, Hartwig, fought the Kansas Staters all the way. The lineup:

Kansas State	FG	FT	F
Shull, rf	9	1	0
Adams, rf	2	0	0
Broberg, lf	4	1	3
Leonard, c	0	0	0
Thomas, c	2	0	2
Shelly, rg	0	0	0
Root (C) rg	0	0	1
Bengston, lg	0	0	0
Jones, lg	2	0	2

	19	2	9
Kansas State Normals, FG, FT, F,			
Frankenberger, rf	3	4	0
James, lf	0	0	0
Neuman	0	3	0
Hartwig, c	0	0	0
Mercer, rg	0	0	2
Cary, lg	1	0	0

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys College.
Attendance, 1000.

THE RIFLE TEAM RANKS HIGH

Score Against University of Pennsylvania Was 908 Out of 1,000.

The Kansas State rifle team shot against the rifle team of the University of Pennsylvania Monday night. The match was shot on the indoor range in Nichols gymnasium.

The Pennsylvania team is not in the running for the cup this year because of four straight defeats. The score made by the Kansas State team was high enough to eliminate any of the teams in its class. The team score was 908 out of 1,000. This score is seven points below last week's score. The team has been shooting only a short time under National Rifle association rules. The College team now stands among the first three teams. The exact position is not known because the Worcester scores have not been reported. The men who shot against Pennsylvania were: J. L. Lantow, G. L. Henderson, B. M. Williams, A. Walker, R. F. Mirick, C. F. Croyle, R. L. Green, H. B. Dudley, R. H. Parsons and R. Osborne. The highest total score was 183 out of 200, made by R. L. Green.

Some of the best shots of the College have not been handing in their 40 required shot reports. This is keeping them off the team. These shots may be fired at any time during the week. Twenty shots prone, and twenty shots standing are required by Roy A. Hill, commandant, every week in order the general team average may be raised by the practice.

H. L. Kent, principal of the school of agriculture, has been ill for the last week. He was threatened for a time by an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Kent is still unable to be about his college duties.

A test is being carried on the College power plant, by Senior Engineering students to determine the cost of making the electricity at the College.

SPORT

A careful perusal of Spaulding's 1914 Track and Field annual impresses one with the improvement in the records over those of previous years. More especially those of the European athletes than those of the Americans, leads to the question of the duration of the American supremacy on the cinder path and in the field events.

In the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm the American team was overwhelmingly victorious in the majority of the events but it is an especial few and some of these real American pet events too, the lightly clad athletes from Uncle Sam's domain were clearly outclassed.

John Paul Jones, holder of the world's record for the mile run at 4:14 2-5 was defeated by that sterling English runner, Jackson. This coming spring this same Jackson is billed to run in the University of Pennsylvania Relay races, representing one of England's largest schools with three other clever milers. The outcome of this four-mile relay will be watched with interest. Also the running of that remarkable Finlander, Hans Kolehmainen has caused worldwide admiration. Not only did this sturdy runner create a new world's mark for the 5000 and 10,000 meters races in the Olympic games, but he has recently enrolled in the ranks of the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York City and literally cleaned up all of the American distance runners.

During the 1913 track season many international meets were held between countries of Europe. The meet held in Budapest under the title of the Hungarian Championships proves interesting reading to one who believes in the improvement in European athletics. For example such times as 4:22 4-5 for the 1500 meters race; 11 seconds for the 100 meters sprint, and 16 flat in the 110 meter hurdle race, are convincing.

In the field events, G. Gilie, a Swedish pole vaulter holds the European record with a jump of 12 feet, 7 5-8 inches. Taipale, a gigantic Finlander, has hurled the discus 152 feet and 1 inch in competition and as he is yet a youth should cause the world to sit up and take notice long before the time for the Berlin Olympiad. Nicklander, another Finn of the hefty order is tossing the leaden sphere close to the fifty foot mark in competition and also will bear out the statement that American supremacy on the cinder path will be questioned in 1916.

KANSAS STATE IS IN THE LEAD.

Has Nearly 400 Students More Than University of Kansas.

From behind a huge pile of letters, most of them from persons expecting to enter the University of Kansas at the beginning of the second semester, George O. Foster, registrar, said he expected the total enrollment for the year to reach the 2,750 mark with the beginning of the new term, says the Lawrence Journal-World.

"Our office has been flooded with letters from all over the state for the past two weeks and judging from these I predict there will be in the neighborhood of 200 new students to enroll in the university next semester," he said.

The annual mid-year examinations began at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The quizzes will continue until next Friday at noon. The enrollment for the second term will begin next Monday.

LOST TWO GAMES TO K. U.

Merner Five Were Defeated in a Series at the University Town.

The Kansas State five advanced the Jayhawkers; a pair of Missouri Valley contests Friday and Saturday nights of last week, 28 to 24, and 41 to 16. The Merner five played the Kansas a close contest in the opening game but were totally outclassed in the final encounter. Shull and Captain Root played the star game for the locals in the opening games but too many were shoofed far from the second battle via the too many personal route to make the battle an even one.

Both games were rough, Greenlees for the Kansas being fired from the opening game for deliberate slugging. In the second game, the Kansas Staters lost three men and were unable to stave off defeat. The lineups of the games in the order that they were played:

Kansas State,	FG,	FT,	F,
Shull, rf	2	12	1
Broberg, lf	2	0	2
Leonard, c	1	0	1
Root (C) rg	0	0	0
Jones, rg	0	0	2

—	5	12	6
---	---	----	---

Kansas University, FG, FT, F.

Sproull rf (C)	4	4	1
Van der Vries, lf	4	0	2
Weaver, c	2	0	2
Greenlees, rg	1	0	4
Dunnire, lg	1	0	1
Weidlein, rg	0	0	1

—	12	4	11
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Referee—Hoover, Ex-Baker U.

SECOND GAME.

Kansas State, FG, FT, F.

Shull, rf	2	6	2
Broberg, lf	0	1	4
Leonard, c	0	0	4
Root (C) rg	0	0	1
McIlraith, c	0	0	1
Adams, lf	0	1	1
Bengston, lg	0	0	2
Jones, lg	2	0	4

—	4	8	15
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Kansas University, FG, FT, F.

Sproull (C) rf	5	2	0
Van der Vries, lf	7	0	3
Weaver, c	1	0	4
Dunnire, rg	0	7	2
Greenlees, lg	2	0	3
Cole, c	1	0	2
Weidlein, rg	0	0	0

—	16	9	14
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Referee—Hoover, Ex-Baker U.

KANSAS STATE RECEIVES A FLAG.

The G. A. R. Gives the College One for Auditorium.

Some time ago, the G. A. R. passed a resolution to the effect that there should be a flag in every church and schoolhouse. It has come to its knowledge that there is no such flag in the Auditorium at Kansas State. They immediately decided to place one there. Accordingly, Mrs. D. E. Deputy, representing the Women's Relief Corps, the women's branch of the G. A. R., presented to the College a flag to be kept in the Auditorium. The presentation with appropriate ceremonies, was held at chapel Tuesday.

A MONTH IN WHICH TO REGISTER

Books in City Clerk's Office Will Be Open Until March 1.

The registration books in the city clerk's office will be open until March 1. If you are not registered at that time you cannot vote at the primary, March 10. If you have moved during the time that has elapsed since the last election you are not a qualified voter until you register.

HOW BETTER FARMING PAYS.

Improved Methods in Arkansas Caused Big Corn and Cotton Increases.

What better farming does was forcibly shown in Arkansas last year. On demonstration farms improved methods brought on the average an increase of fourteen bushels more the usual yield of corn and an increase of 492 pounds of cotton.

These increases were reported recently to the Department of Agriculture by the Arkansas state office of the farmers' co-operative demonstration work of the bureau of plant industry. They were compiled from the individual reports of the fifty county agents in charge of 1454 demonstrators in corn and 1520 demonstrators in cotton. These 2974 farmers in all parts of the state were visited regularly and advised concerning the growing of their crops.

On the 16,258 acres in corn under demonstration methods last year 580,901 bushels were produced, an average of 34 1-2 bushels to the acre. On the 25,910 acres in cotton were produced 27,516,420 pounds of seed cotton, an average of 1,062 pounds to the acre. These yields were obtained from ever y character of soil, upland and bottom, varying in fertility from very poor to rich and embracing every section of the state.

The average corn yield for Arkansas, as shown by the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture for 1912, was 20 1-2 bushels. It is fair to presume that, considering the unusually severe and extended drought, the average yield for the state last year was not greater than this. Figuring this increased yield of fourteen bushels an acre at seventy cents a bushel, gives a net gain of \$9.80 an acre or a total gain of \$159,328, 40 for the total demonstration acreage over the ordinary yields.

The average yield of cotton to the acre under ordinary farming was 570 pounds for 1912. The average yield on the demonstration farms was 1,062 pounds an acre, a net gain of 492 pounds an acre or a total of 12,747, 720 pounds. Thirthing this for lint and figuring the increased yield at ten cents a pound gives a net gain of \$16.40 an acre or a total of \$429, 440 for the total demonstration acreage over the ordinary yields.

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Army Gossip

"At least one cadet will no longer blow about his cutting drill," said Lieutenant Roy A. Hill, yesterday.

One man, after cutting drill for a number of times, was telling a crowd of cadets about it. One of the regimental staff overheard the conversation.

During the drill hour today the battalion will have the ceremony of escorting the colors. This escort will be the best drilled company of the battalion. It is understood it will either be Cadet Captain Russell's or Cadet Captain Lin's company.

The escort, led by the College band, will march to the Aggieville hall, where the colors were left after the cadet ball. With the band playing, the first lieutenant, followed by the first sergeant and the color guard, will bring the colors in front of the company. Then they will march back to the battalion on the campus. The colors will be then presented to the colonel.

ADD A NEW COURSE AT K. U.

Plan a Department of Commerce and Offer a Professional Course.

A four-year course in a School of Commerce probably will be offered soon by the University of Kansas, says the Lawrence Journal-World.

E. W. T. Hackney, president of the board, is fostering the plan for this new line of work in the University. Such a school has been established at the University of California and Missouri University is preparing to open a similar course next fall.

It is the purpose of this school to give its graduates a thorough understanding of the business methods of the world, to equip them for entering upon business careers, or for governmental or commission positions. The idea of such a school has been advanced for some time and the result of the establishment of one here will be watched with interest.

"The idea is to send out the graduates with a general knowledge of the fundamental underlying principles that build up the commerce of a nation rather than with a superficial training in the smaller details of business management," explained Chairman Hackney. "It will not be a business course, as the term commonly is used, at the University, but a real professional course in commercial training in its broadest aspects. Many of the studies of the proposed course already are offered in the university; some will have to be added."

Then there are advertising courses already given in the journalism work, and commercial chemistry. Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Harvard, Ohio, and the University of Chicago are some of the larger universities which already offer four-year courses in this line.

"It will be simply a matter of time until Kansas University offers such a course leading to a degree. Many of the studies are already there as I have said before. The next thing will be to assemble them, find the right man to put at the head of the work, and get the thing started."

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924 for the 25,910 acres under demonstration methods over the ordinary yields.

Viewing these figures from another standpoint, it becomes evident that if the 2,475,000 acres planted to corn in 1912 had been under demonstration methods in 1913 and the same increased yields obtained the farmers of Arkansas would have had 34,850, 000 bushels more of corn, worth \$24, 225,000, at seventy cents a bushel. And if the 2,363,000 acres planted to cotton in 1911 had been under demonstration methods in 1913 the farmers would have had 1,162,596,000 pounds more of seed cotton, which at a price of ten cents a pound for the lint would have been worth \$38,753,200. In other words, if demonstration methods were universally practiced and such yields obtained as the demonstration work shows to be possible and practical, the increased income from the farms of the state on these two crops alone would have reached the astounding amount of \$63,008,200.

I. O. O. F. APPOINTED COMMITTEE

Will Begin Work Immediately to Arrange for Entertainment of Visitors.

At the last meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge the executive committee which will make arrangements for the state convention to be held in this city this year, was appointed. The committee is as follows: J. J. Paddock, chairman, A. H. Hammond and Dr. Brossler. The committee will immediately start to make preparations for the big event which will probably be the largest convention ever held in this city.

Geo. S. Murphy, chairman of the finance committee will select his assistants from the members of the Commercial Club.

The X. F. W. club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Smith. The subject for the day was "Kansas."

In honor of the occasion the hostess had decorated the rooms beautifully with sunflowers of various sizes, and with streamers of gold and brown. The dining room was especially pretty with its centerpiece of novel design, and the festooning of Kansas colors over doors and windows was very effective in carrying out the Kansas idea. The refreshments also, bore evidence of the occasion as the colors were used in the lunch.

Mrs. Akin read a very interesting paper on "The Early Settlement of Kansas." She told of the early settlement of her father's family, and their experiences with the Indians.

"Kansas of Today" was a paper read by Mrs. Hutchins. She compared our state with other states in production and natural resources, also the schools and colleges.

Roll call was answered by quotations from Kansas authors. These responses, as well as the discussions that followed each paper brought out many interesting and exciting incidents of earlier days.

Miss Margaret Blanchard sang "My Sunny Kansas Home" and responded to an encore with "Dear Heart." Miss Morris played the accompaniment.

Visitors of the club were Mrs. Spillman, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hutchings, Mrs. Ipsen and Mrs. Swanson.

After intermission a business meeting was held, after which the club adjourned to meet February 11th, with Mrs. White 1025 Blumont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wingate gave a social Wednesday night at their home up the Blue, for the benefit of the Catholic church. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Miss Monica Umschied and John Gross. Coffee and cake were served to about fifty guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Floersch, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Still, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Halestead and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. L. Day, Hortense and Francis, Mrs. Henry Foveaux, William, Marie, Josephine, Mrs. O. C. Goudy, Mary, Wilmer and George, Mrs. J. F. Parker, John and Jerome, Mrs. Fred Smith, Gerald and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Floersch, Mrs. August Peak, Delta and Vivian, Mrs. Elmer Holbert, Bernard and baby, Misses Monica and Emma Umschied, Mr. Shultz, Miss Shultz, Mrs. Chas. Fisher and Carl and Virgil Fisher, Mr. Tom Larson of Holton, James Clark, George Irvine, John Gross and George Thompson.

Mrs. Frank Skinner entertained the ladies of the neighborhood, Thursday evening at her home. The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation, after which coffee and doughnuts were served. The guests were Mesdames Wilson, Clarke, Drake, Nelson, Hout, Priboth, Shafer, Vost, Lund and Miss Priboth.

TOOK PRISONERS TO HUTCHINSON

Three Convicted at Last Term of Court Were Taken to Reformatory.

Three prisoners who were convicted at the last term of the district court, were taken to the state reformatory at Hutchinson this morning by Sheriff Schermerhorn. The prisoners were Charles Church, convicted for burglary, Perry Osbourn convicted for a crime against nature and Thomas Mayes for grand larceny. Mayes and Osbourn applied for a parole but were refused.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

WE CLEAN

WHILE OTHERS TRY!

We have remodeled our building and are now ready to do up-to-date work.

Our new Spring Samples are here.

The Elite Tailor Shop

C. B. WALDEN, Prop.

PHONE 567.

D. E. DEPUTY BUYS COLLEGE INN.

ARE BRINGING IN MANY SCALPS.

Manhattan's Finest Restaurant Was Sold to Postmaster Last Night.

G. W. Magee, proprietor of the College Inn sold the restaurant and bakery Saturday night to D. E. Deputy. Mr. Deputy will take charge as soon as the inventory is taken and will attempt to conduct the place along the same high class lines as it has been conducted in the past.

The College Inn is one of Manhattan's finest restaurants and with careful management should be made to pay. In connection with the restaurant, is a fully equipped bakery which is sanitary throughout. The place is elegantly furnished and is as fine as any in the state today.

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SIDWALK RIDER ARRESTED.

Chester Middleton Was Fined in Police Court This Morning.

Chester Middleton, a negro, was arrested this morning for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk on Yuma street. He was taken to the police station where Judge Hunter assessed the minimum fine of \$1 which on a promise to pay he was released. The officers say that too much of this nuisance is being practiced and that other arrests will follow, if it is not discontinued.

Stories of the Hill

At your next "doings" serve O'Brien's sweet cider.

Literary Societies—Let the Ames Printery print your songs and yells.

W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer, was in Stockton Monday attending a good roads meeting. He was at Woodston yesterday for the same purpose.

Final call! Yes, final call! at cut prices on suits and overcoats at Knostman's.

Remember, we positively guarantee our work to satisfy you. A. V. Laundry. Phone 701.

Miss Alice Webster has taken the position at the dairy department made vacant by the resignation of Miss Ethel Webster.

A talk was given by Professor Holton yesterday afternoon on the "Vital Methods of Teaching." This was discussed by H. W. Davis and Miss Daisy Zelninger.

Final call! Yes, final call! at cut prices on suits and overcoats at Knostman's.

Ask the fellow across the hall about the work at the A. V. Laundry, then phone 701.

L. E. Klein, as district organizer, organized a chapter of the A. H. T. A. at Kents last night. There are 12 charter members. W. I. Huntsinger was elected president and L. McChesney secretary.

Final call! Yes, final call! at cut prices on suits and overcoats at Knostman's.

An advance copy of "The Industrial Training of the Boy," for editors, was received by the journalism department yesterday. This is a new book by Dr. W. A. McKeever, published by McMillan & Co.

Final call! Yes, final call! at cut prices on suits and overcoats at Knostman's.

"BOYS making their way at K. S. A. C., and about out of actual expense funds should write Box 55, Ottawa, Kas."

The first game of the County club basketball tournament was played Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Wilson and Miami counties were the contestants. Miami won, with a score of 23 to 15.

Final call! Yes, final call! at cut prices on suits and overcoats at Knostman's.

The College orchestra is having its hands full these days, getting ready to assist at the presentation of "The Mikado," March 6, by the music department. They are planning to give a concert of their own March 19.

Final call! Yes, final call! at cut prices on suits and overcoats at Knostman's.

The board of education held a meeting last night in the court house and transacted routine business, following which they adjourned until Monday night when they will hear the complaints of local gardeners in regard to the addition of agriculture to the high school studies.

One hundred and fifty students are being taught in practical operative courses in gas engineering. It is the intention of the engineering division to offer practical courses during the spring term in steam engineering and boilers gas and oil engines, and traction engines, in addition to the regular technical courses.

THE RED ROSE



LOTTIE KENDALL, the "American Queen of Beauty," with John C. Fisher's Musical Comedy Success, "THE RED ROSE," Marshall Theatre, Friday, Feb 6th

Stories of the Past

These news stories of 28 years ago were taken from the Industrialist, issue of Saturday, September 15, 1885. Allen Mills, student from Utah, has presented to the museum twelve specimens of valuable Utah ores.

The public hour next Friday afternoon will be occupied by President Fairchild. The subject of his lecture is not yet announced.

As we go to press, Secretary Graham informs us that 309 students have been enrolled to date, of which 155 are here for the first time.

Society Hall, Sept. 12, 1885.

The Webster society came to order with the secretary presiding. Mr. P. H. Fairchild was called to the chair. I. R. Miller led in prayer. George Call, F. Shaw, L. H. Dickson, and L. H. Simmons were proposed for membership. The following officers were then elected for the fall term: President, J. B. Brown; vice president, A. A. Sebring; recording secretary, C. M. Brees; corresponding secretary, W. J. Burris; treasurer, George N. Thompson; critic, P. H. Fairchild; librarian, I. R. Miller; marshal, D. G. Fairchild; board of directors, John N. Wise, M. H. Meyer, G. N. Thompson, H. E. Robb, and E. H. Snyder. The remainder of the time was spent in extemporaneous speaking, in which many visitors took part. All new students are cordially invited to visit our society.—J. B. B.

Society Hall, Sept. 12, 1885.

The Hamilton society was called to order by President Waters. The secretary being absent, Mr. Lewis was appointed secretary pro tem. After roll-call, Mr. Working led the society in devotion. The first in order was the election of officers, which took place with the following results: President, E. H. Perry; vice-president, H. F. Gourley; recording secretary, J. H. Criswell; corresponding secretary, N. E. Lewis; treasurer, S. Snyder; critic, G. W. Waters, marshal, W. F. O'Harro; board of directors, J. H. Criswell, N. E. Lewis, F. Baxter, A. E. Newman, and W. F. O'Harro. The president appointed the following persons as a committee for the proposition of membership: N. E. Lewis, H. F. Gourley, and A. F. Chase. After a short recess the society, on invitation, visited the Websters. The names of Messrs. A. C. Cobb, S. S. Cobb, J. D. Rush, and A. Walters were proposed. The question for debate for next time: "Resolved, That the Irish are justified in their present conduct toward England." Messrs. Newman and Gourley

taking the affirmative and Messrs. Snyder and O'Harro the negative. New students are invited to visit, and if they see fit, join the society.

Society Hall, Sept. 11th, 1885.

The Alpha Beta Literary was called to order at 1:30 P. M. by Miss F. Henzietta Willard, President, who led the Society in prayer. Many of the old members, answered to roll-call. A beautiful quartette was sung by Messrs. Jones and Wright and the Misses Quinby, Miss Willard at the organ. W. E. Whaley delivered an oration in excellent style peculiar to himself. E. F. Nichol recited a humorous selection from Charles Dudley Warner's "My Summer's Gardening." In the debate on the question, "Resolved, That the metric system of weights and measures should be adopted in the United States," the affirmative was presented by Messrs. Green and Ballard and the negative by J. G. Harbord and J. W. Van Deventer, which won the decision by Misses E. A. Little and Hattie Gale and H. W. Jones, Judges. A recess of five minutes, given to electioneering, was followed by election of officers. W. E. Whaley was elected President; M. A. Carleton, Vice-President; Miss E. A. Little, Recording Secretary; D. W. Working, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; A. M. Green, Treasurer; and Miss Nellie Cortrell, Marshall. H. W. Jones was elected Director for the ensuing year.

Demonstration Committees.

Are you puzzled about your demonstration, or the costumes for your society? Maybe we can help you. We have helped others.

How about your banners, pennants, canes, arm bands, head gear, etc. We make anything to your order but you must place your order early.

THE VARSITY SHOP,
Elmer Kittell, Proprietor.

THEY PAY NO ATTENTION.

Prosecutions Against People Who Build Without Permits, Started.

The new ordinance which makes it compulsory for people to get a permit to build in this city is not being complied with, according to observing people who have reported several instances where buildings have been started and the city clerk has no record of the owners applying for permits. The city commissioners say



that they did not pass this ordinance or any other for a joke and they intend to enforce it, the same as all of the others that have been passed. Since the permits are issued free by the city clerk to all those intending to build, the officers feel that the ordinance does not work a hardship on any one and they insist that unless

it is complied with the fire chief will at once file complaints against the violators of this new ordinance.

R. G. Davis, who was hurt by a fall in the gymnasium last Thursday, is much improved, according to reports from the hospital. Davis received a fall while doing some work in a tumbling class.

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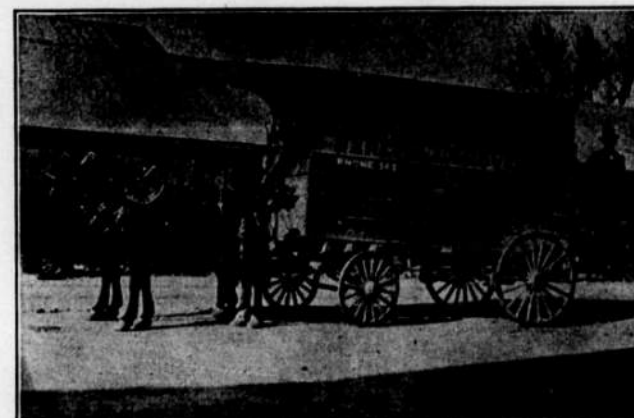


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The Goodyear System is acknowledged the peer of all other systems, and the work we turn out is guaranteed to give the best satisfaction. When you are again in need of work in this line, give us a trial. Prompt service. Up-to-date shine parlor in connection.

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See F. E. Bates for anything in the Transfer Line or for Hay or Feed. Phone 548; 107 and 109 N. 3rd.

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THE Student's Popular Place for Candy, Luncheon and Sodas. Fancy brick and moulded Ice Cream, Punch and Sherbet made to order. PHONE 167.

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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 35.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILL THE SENIORS DANCE?

QUESTION IS UP FOR FINAL VOTE FEBRUARY 12.

If Motion Carries a Member Will Be Fined \$10 for Making Rescinding Motion—Same Fine Applies to Person Suggesting a Hop.

The seniors will vote on the question of a class dance February 12. The ballot will be taken during the next class meeting. This will be held in the old chapel at 10 a. m. If the vote favors a dance, the member of the class making a rescinding motion will be subject to a fine of \$10. If the poll is against a hop, it will cost a senior \$10 to even mention dance again.

Many members of the 1914 class have felt for sometime, that the puerile tactics of the seniors in regard to a class dance was the subject of more or less ridicule by the student body. The plan of settling the question once for all will put a stop to the adverse ridicule.

A committee of three members was appointed by Russell Williamson, the president, to confer with Tom Harris, and A. P. Davidson of the Royal Purple staff. The committee will decide the salaries the rest of the staff is to receive. The class at the meeting last week limited the amount at the disposal of the committee to \$200. A committee was appointed to order designs for the senior announcements. Another committee was appointed to see about caps and gowns.

EMPLOYS TWO INSTRUCTORS.

Men Are Added to Instruction Board to Fill Vacancies.

The College has two new instructors. They have come to Kansas State to take the places of men who resigned at the last meeting of the Board of Administration.

In the German department, L. H. Limper takes the position left open by the resignation of A. Hellman, instructor in German. Mr. Limper made a remarkably quick trip to Kansas State from his work in the University of Wisconsin. He held his final term examinations last Saturday morning, took his own examination for his masters degree in the afternoon started for Kansas State Sunday arrived here Monday morning, and met his regular classes Tuesday morning.

Mr. J. P. Freeman has come to the Mechanic Arts division to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Elmer Johnson. He will teach the applied Mechanics and Hydraulic classes, and will have charge of the Applied Mechanics laboratory.

Mr. Freeman is a graduate of the University of Illinois, '07, and later had charge of the shops of that institution for two years. He has been an instructor in Mechanical Engineering in the University of Pennsylvania, and has since been employed with various manufacturing and engineering companies.

TOWNS TAKE TO PLAYGROUNDS.

The K. U. Child Welfare Department Gets Many Requests for Plans.

The people of Kansas favor municipal playgrounds, according to William A. McKeever, child welfare expert at the University of Kansas, and formerly of Kansas State. Professor McKeever has established recently the department of child welfare at the university, but he finds that the demands from towns all over the state come in faster than the organizers can attend to them.

Under the direction of Mr. McKeever, organizations for the promotion of municipal playgrounds and child welfare projects have been established at Holton, Dighton, Great Bend, Fairview and Newton.

Professor McKeever visits every city requesting aid and forms a permanent organization there. He also sends literature to mothers' clubs on child welfare subjects.

IT WAS AN UNWELCOME BATH.

Students Spill Sodium Hydroxide on Assistant Throckmorton.

R. I. Throckmorton, assistant in soils, received an unwelcome sodium hydroxide bath Tuesday. A student in a soils laboratory lifted a large bottle of sodium hydroxide off a desk. The bottom fell out. Mr. Throckmorton was standing near. He received the greater part of the contents of the bottle. He was not injured.

NEBRASKA FIVE IS ON A TOUR.

Team Left Thursday Afternoon For Week's Trip.

The Nebraska basketball team left Thursday afternoon for Des Moines, Iowa, where they played St. Joseph College that night.

Last night they played Minnesota and have another game scheduled for tonight. A squad of eight men and the manager are on the trip.

SHORT COURSE NUMBER 330.

This Establishes Record at the University of Missouri.

The total enrollment of the short course in agriculture is 330, says the Daily Missourian. This is twenty-four more than last year, which was, up to that time, the largest enrollment that the course had had during its seven years of existence in the College of Agriculture. The enrollment for this term is 259, against 235 for the first term this year.

Between forty-five and fifty students will receive certificates in the short course this spring. These certificates represent two winters' work of two terms each.

DESIRE CURIOS AT TEXAS.

University at Austin Wishes Athletic Relics of Note.

So well pleased are the members of the Athletic Council with the success of the collection of team pictures, says the Daily Texan, that they have now expressed their intention of making a collection of athletic curios. These curios will be arranged in a glass case in the office of the Athletic Director.

The council will be glad to receive from any alumnus or student any valuable curio they may be willing to part with—a reminder of some fierce gridiron battle, a football used in a big game, unique athletic inventions, an old football shoe with an interesting history, a tattered banner—anything that would tend to suggest interesting athletic events of the past. These relics will bear the name of the donor and will receive the greatest care, for it is the desire that they be preserved for posterity.

It is thought that just such collections will help to cherish university tradition and serve to quicken the young athlete's desire to approach the brilliant records of the past.

STUDENTS STAGE HALL RUSH

It is a Dangerous Pastime and Someone Will Be Injured.

Some thoughtless students started a rush in front of the post office in main hall Thursday morning. The hall was filled with students round for class meetings. The crowd surged first this way, and that way. No one was able to get out of the maelstrom for several minutes. More than half the crowd in the choked hallway were co-eds. No one was injured.

MOVES ITS SERUM PLANT, TOO.

University of Missouri Buys Land for New Site.

The University of Missouri has purchased a tract of 87.72 acres two miles north of Columbia on the Wabash Railroad to which the university's hog cholera serum plant will be removed, according to the Daily Missourian. E. A. Burnett of St. Louis was the former owner.

The last session of the legislature appropriated \$50,000 for the purchase of land and the erection of buildings for a new hog cholera serum plant. One or more buildings will be built soon and the plant which is now situated on the state farm will be removed to the new site. Plans for one of the buildings have been drawn.

The Wabash Railroad will construct a siding for the use of the plant.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES AT N. U.

Total Mid-Year Registration at Lincoln is 2,074.

The registration for this semester was accomplished with less confusion, says the Daily Nebraskan, and with more precision than ever before. This statement voices the general sentiment of the registrar and the several professors who helped with the assignment work. There is no longer any doubt in regard to mid-year registration. It is satisfactory to all. The total registration number is 2,074, which is twenty-two more than registered last February.

PUTS PRICE ON PRISON TWINE.

State Board of Correction Estimates Production and Demand.

At a meeting of the state board of correction Tuesday the price of prison twine for 1914 was fixed at \$7.75 per hundred in carload lots to jobbers, dealers and chartered farmers' organizations. Individuals who purchase in lots of 1,000 or more will pay \$9.50 per hundred. The price is \$2 per cent under last year. A discount of 3 per cent will be allowed on 30-day settlements.

The supply of prison twine will be limited to 1,500,000 pounds. Major W. L. Brown, of the board, estimates Kansas will use 20,000,000 pounds this season. Prison shipments will be made in the order they are booked. Ninety men are now employed in the twine plant, which is operating at full capacity.

The Iowan Literary Society has invited the Hamilton Society to a banquet to be given the evening of February 14 in the parlors of the Congregational Church. This banquet is an annual affair and promises to be a big event this year. There are ninety Ios and eighty Hampas.

LIBRARY CRUSH CALLS 9 P. M.

MOST STUDENTS ARE PRESENT AT THAT HOUR.

The Opening of Fairchild Hall in the Evenings is a Success—The Attendance Will Increase—To Place Placards at Gates.

Fairchild Library is open five nights a week. The plan is a success. The opening night 25 persons used the books in the library.

The "crush" is at 9 p. m., when more than 25 are present. The average attendance for the entire evening has not passed the 10 mark.

The library has been closed during the evenings for 50 years. And many students don't realize the library is open. Placards will be placed at South Gates, and at East Gate, announcing the evening hours of the library.

Miss Grace Derby, assistant librarian, says there wasn't any doubt but that the evening attendance would increase.

The library is open for study. Idleness will not be allowed.

The opening of the library has made necessary the presence of one of the regular members of the staff in the evening. This has lessened the number of assistants working in the afternoon.

BEET CROP IS THREATENED.

New Tariff Causes Reduction in Price—Result Not Determined.

According to a news dispatch a damper was thrown on the prospects of a profitable sugar beet crop at Lakin this year when word was received from Lamar, Col., that the beet companies of Colorado have decided to reduce the price on raw beets fifty cents per ton as a result of the new sugar tariff. What the effect of this reduction will be is not yet certain but it is probable most Western Kansas growers will refuse to sign contracts unless they are assured of open delivery and the operation of the Lamar factory, which is considered doubtful because of the tariff.

HUGE LOSS FROM CHOLERA.

The Disease Cost Iowa Farmers Nearly \$4 Million Dollars in 1913.

More than a third of all the hogs in Iowa were killed by cholera in 1913 if reports compiled by the agricultural extension department of Iowa State College are accurate. These reports, from 1,120 men in all parts of the state, indicate that 2,827,907 hogs died of cholera and premature marketing prompted by the cholera scare caused an additional loss to farmers, making the total damage caused by the disease about 33 3/4 million dollars.

R. N. Walker left for his home near Atchison today. Mr. Walker has been staying at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, but a bad case of appendicitis has necessitated his return home.

JUNIOR PROM MAKES A HIT.

And Class Debt is Overcome by Party at Nebraska.

The Junior Promenade was a decided success, socially and economically, according to the Daily Nebraskan. Jones, the Lincoln, the tango, everybody, including Miss Graham, happy—and the Junior class debt paid off. The committee in charge was: Wm. Bauman, chairman; Russell Swift, master of ceremonies; Don Mapes, Helen Thomas, and Anna Nelson.

There were many recruits in the line of the grand march, but most of the familiar "old guard" were in evidence. To add distinction to the event, several men resorted to the eastern custom of "importing" out-of-town young women. Not a few were those who were making their initial appearance before the formal set. But almost everybody knew everybody else, and all went "merry as a marriage bell."

The new dances have "passed the National Board of Censorship." Miss Graham was satisfied. Of course, a few over-enthusiastic devotees of Madame Tango were requested to "slow down a bit"—but they were few. Several "experts" gave graceful presentations of the very latest in athletic dancing, which was very generally appreciated. But the majority contented themselves with a conservative tango or "castle walk," with a rare waltz or two-step.

There was but one criticism of the party—the punch. Blame must not be laid for the poor quality of the refreshments on the committee. They are forced to take and pay for whatever the Lincoln Hotel sees fit to furnish.

Financially there can be no criticism. The dance wiped out the existing forty-dollar class debt and left a small balance besides. We would say, all in all, that the Junior Prom was a very good party and that much credit is due the committee in charge.

ORGANIZE A "HORT" CLUB

All Students in That Course are Eligible Except Freshmen.

The students enrolled in horticulture, will organize a club. There are 30 men in the horticultural course, above the sophomore year. They are all interested. Professor Dickens is behind the movement.

The object of the projected association is to train the members in the literature of horticulture, and the general gain of information along the line of their work. They plan to meet horticulturists from other colleges. The doings of men prominent in horticulture all over the world will be discussed in meetings. Members will be assigned subjects which appeal to them, for addresses and papers. Their work may be chosen and will be similar to that done in preparation of a thesis. New plants brought into the United States will be discussed. Many other subjects will be discussed which are interesting.

The week opens Tuesday, February 10, with the Fourth District Industrial and Agricultural Congress which will meet in Albert Taylor Hall for the first session Tuesday afternoon, and continue through Wednesday. It will be the second annual meeting of this congress, which was a great success at the initial meeting.

WORRIES OF A SENIOR.



The Seniors at their class meeting in the old chapel next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock are going to decide the question of a class dance for all. Every Senior should be present and vote. If he doesn't he shouldn't "holter" afterward.

NEED A BAND AND AN ARMY

THAT MANY PERSONS ARE NEEDED TO PLAY ONE NUMBER.

B. H. Ozment's Musicians and a Company of Cadets Will Give the Descriptive Selection "The Death of Custer" at Concert.

The Kansas State military band, under the leadership of B. H. Ozment, will give a concert in the auditorium, February 17. The program will present many new and high-class numbers.

One of the hits of the concert will be a descriptive selection called "The Death of Custer." This number will be most realistic. There will be Indian chants, the patriotic music of the band of Custer's regiment, bugle calls, and the shouts and confusion of the battle. A company of College cadets will assist the band in rendering this selection.

One of the feature numbers will be the overture from "Carmen," by Bizet. Another of the hits of the concert will be the "Sextette from Lucia," by Donizetti.

Mr. Ozment says: "Every member of the band is helping with all his might."

INAUGURATE A PRESIDENT.

State Normal Will Celebrate Election of its New Executive.

The program for the inauguration of President Butcher, alumni, founders' and superintendents' week at the Kansas State Normal, February 10-14, inclusive, is nearing completion, says the State Normal Bulletin, and the order of events for what promises to be the greatest week in the history of the school has been made public. The speakers have given assurance of their presence, and the main features of the week's program have been definitely decided upon, and many details have been worked out. People from over the state are expected to attend, and preparations are being made for their accommodation. Three thousand invitations will be sent out this week to the alumni, state officials, heads of school systems, and to Normal School presidents over the country.

Henry Jackson Waters of Kansas State, at Manhattan, will speak, as will Chancellor Strong and Frank W. Blackmar of the University of Kansas. Mrs. Cora Wellhouse Bullard, of Tonganoxie, will speak on the social life of Kansas women. John Fields of Oklahoma City, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer, probably will speak, and Governor Hodges will be one of the leading speakers.

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The closing feature of the week's activities will be the grand all-school pageant, in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Five hundred students will take part in this event, which will be symbolical of the work of education, showing the heritage of the past, and in a series of scenes forecasting the future. The work of the Normal School will be in mind, but not in a historical sense. This pageant will be open to the public and the largest crowd at any single event is expected to be present. Miss Minnie E. Porter has charge of the pageant.

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ENTIRE COLLEGE WILL SING

Professor Valley Hopes to Have Every One Warbling.

Olaf Valley, professor of music, has planned a movement in the music department which will be entirely novel at Kansas State.

Professor Valley wishes to form a class in the vocal rendition of college songs, which will include everyone, faculty, students, and employees. The class will meet in the auditorium every Saturday afternoon from three o'clock to five o'clock. Instruction and practice will be given in the singing of college songs.

The scope of the work will be large. No person who wished to learn the songs would be barred. "I want," says Professor Valley, "a big class, everyone connected in any way with the College, who can come, and cares to do so." Those who wish to enroll in the class will report to Professor Valley's office. It will be necessary to purchase a copy of the songs which will be used. The "text" of this unique class has not been decided.

Every student, says Professor Johnson, should hear Ralph Parlette's lecture, "The University of Hard Knocks," even if he has to borrow the money. Parlette is the prince of funny people and he has something worth saying, too. Everything he says has a flavor all its own, you will like that flavor and insist on more next season. If you have symptoms of an 'ingrowing grouch get a ticket and hear Parlette.

The Agricultural and Industrial Congress of the fourth congressional district will meet at Emporia, Kan., February 10-11. President H. J. Waters will deliver an address on "Some Rural Problems." Dean Miller will speak on "Suggestions for Next Year."

Superintendent Johnson on "Tenants and Tenancy," W. S. Gearhart, "Kansas Road Problems," and Mr. G. C. Fine on "Types of Silos."

Thursday is Inauguration Day, and the program for this important event will take place in the morning. E. T. Hackney, of the State Board of Educational Administration, will make an address on behalf of the board, and President Butcher will deliver his inaugural address. President John R. Kirk, of the State Normal School at Kirksville, Mo., also will speak. Music will be an important part of this program.

Thursday afternoon the congratulatory addresses by representatives of the Alumni Association.

One of the big addresses of the week will be given Friday evening by F. J. Bobbitt, of the school administration department of the University of Chicago. The talk will be given especially to the city school superintendents of Kansas.

Saturday will be Founders' Day, and appropriate exercises celebrating the forty-ninth anniversary of the school will be held in Albert Taylor Hall at 9:30 o'clock. L. B. Kellogg, first president of the school, who has for years given an address on this day, will speak, and Gov. George H. Hodges and E. W. Hoch also will speak at this function.

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NEW GRADE CROSSING WARNING.

Red Disk Is "Wig Waxed" in Front of Approaching Traffic.

That motion, added to illumination and sound, is of great importance in drawing attention to grade crossing danger is being demonstrated in the operation of an oscillating signal that is being used most extensively in California, where in many places, it is displacing gates and flagmen, according to World's Work.

It consists of a round steel disc, painted red and mounted on a metallic arm. In the center of the disc are standard ruby red switch lenses with an incandescent lamp of proper voltage and candle power between them. Upon the mechanism case is mounted a standard steel 12-inch gong. The mechanism which oscillates or "wags" the disc is directly connected to a motor by spur gears so reduced as to operate at the rate of twenty-four complete oscillations a minute.

In electric railway operations the apparatus is set to start operating when the cars are at distances varying from 500 to 1,500 feet from the crossing. The period of operation should, of course, be determined by the speed of the trains.

The program at the Hamp hall tonight will be given entirely by the new members. A good program has been arranged and visitors are especially invited to this meeting.

PURPLE TRACK SQUAD IS FIT

INDOOR CLASH WILL BE HELD WITH KANSAS, FEB. 14.

The Annual Meet Will Be Staged at Lawrence This Year—Jayhawkers Are Putting Out the Usual Bear Stories.

The Kansas State track squad looks fit for a close race with the Jayhawkers in the indoor meet with the University of Kansas track athletes but one week away.

Coach Hamilton's men have been crippled in several of their pet events by the loss of men who were point winners on last season's team. "Cap" Patterson led the 1913 K. U. athletes well and ran the half and mile events in great form. The latest blow to the team is the loss of Hurst, the Kansan's only hope in the pole vault.

To offset these losses the Jayhawkers are fortunate in having several additions to the varsity squad from last year's freshmen ranks. The pick of this lot appears to be "Bonnie" Reher, a weight man of considerable class. Reher and Todd Woodbury have the honor of being the only athletes that Kansas has granted the varsity letter to, while freshmen. Reher won his "K" by breaking the varsity record in the shotput with a put of a trifle more than 41 feet last spring, and Woodbury his, by breaking the K. U. pole vault mark during the season of 1910.

Dan Hazen, the hurdle crack of the Missouri Valley, since the passing on of the peerless "Jawn" Nicholson of the University of Missouri, is captaining the Kansans this season. According to Coach Hamilton Hazen is running the barriers in even better form than he did last season when he was caught over the high hurdle route under the .16 second mark several times. Hazen will compete in the high and low hurdle events against the Merner men and will be entered probably in the high jump.

With the husky Edwards running in the distance events for the Lawrence school, the Manhattan runners will have a hard nut to crack. Edwards took a fall out of Hutto last winter in the dual meet in Nichols gymnasium, but was unable to duplicate the feat in three races after that. Edwards is probably seen at his best in the mile and two-mile marks, but is also a dangerous runner over the 440 and 880 yard distances. In the 440 the Kansans have a good layout of capable runners but none that are burning up the track in such style as to approach even the Kansas indoor records.

The opening event of the Kansas State meet will present Helt, the Merner troupe's best number in the sprinting game. Under favorable circumstances this husky runner should take the short dash handily. Also in the high jump the Purple will present for the first time, "Slats" Frizzell, the Cherokee, Oklahoma high leaper. Frizzell has anything around this camp beaten to a pulp in the high jumping game and is sure to place against the Hazenites. Welch is running the hurdles in good form as are also Lovett and St. John. St. John and Vanderberg are fighting for second place on the sprints also. Colth L. Collins, Musser, McGillard, and Shelly, look best in the 440 with Teeters and Captain Collins handling the half, mile and two mile runs. "Spn" Young is again out for the pole vault and hurdles and should win the high leap from the Kansans with ease on present form.

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Professor Valley wishes to form a class in the vocal rendition of college songs, which will include everyone, faculty, students, and employees. The class will meet in the auditorium every Saturday afternoon from three o'clock to five o'clock. Instruction and practice will be given in the singing of college songs.

The scope of the work will be large. No person who wished to learn the songs would be barred. "I want," says Professor Valley, "a big class, everyone connected in any way with the College, who can come, and cares to do so." Those who wish to enroll in the class will report to Professor Valley's office. It will be necessary to purchase a copy of the songs which will be used. The "text" of this unique class has not been decided.

Every student, says Professor Johnson, should hear Ralph Parlette's lecture, "The University of Hard Knocks," even if he has to borrow the money. Parlette is the prince of funny people and he has something worth saying, too. Everything he says has a flavor all its own, you will like that flavor and insist on more next season. If you have symptoms of an 'ingrowing grouch get a ticket and hear Parlette.

The Agricultural and Industrial Congress of the fourth congressional district will meet at Emporia, Kan., February 10-11. President H. J. Waters will deliver an address on "Some Rural Problems." Dean Miller will speak on "Suggestions for Next Year."

Superintendent Johnson on "Tenants and Tenancy," W. S. Gearhart, "Kansas Road Problems," and Mr. G. C. Fine on "Types of Silos."

THE KANSAS AGGIE

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

It is first one thing and then another with the seniors. First it was the salaries of the class annual staff. Now it is a dance.

WHY NOT A CAMPANILE?

Every thing from street lights and a senior walk to a hungry student scholarship, has been suggested as a memorial for the class of 1914.

Kansas State is rich enough to provide itself with equipment. A senior walk would be lovely. A student scholarship is excellent in theory. Too much money would be required to produce enough interest to do any great amount of material help.

More real help can be given needy students by finding them remunerative work to do.

Why doesn't the senior class begin a fund for a campanile? Iowa State has such a tower. It is the pride of the school, and one of the beauty spots of the campus. Rhode Island State College is raising money for one.

True, a campanile would cost more money than any one class would feel justified in raising. But it would be worth the effort.

A stone tower 50 or 60 feet high, built of native white limestone, and erected on a prominent place on the campus, would be a great memorial. The College bell and a large clock could be placed in the tower.

Such a structure would require the effort of several senior classes. Let the class of 1914 start it.

Some one is going to be injured in the rushes in front of the postoffice during chapel hour. All that is necessary is to lose one's footing. And the College doctor would have employment.

LINCOLN'S FARM POLICY.

From Abraham Lincoln's address at Milwaukee before the State Agricultural Society of Wisconsin, September 30, 1893.

No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought, as agriculture.

Population must increase rapidly, more rapidly than in former times, and ere long the most valuable of all arts will be the art of deriving subsistence from the smallest area of soil. No community whose every member possesses this art can ever be the victim of oppression in any of its forms. Such a community will alike be independent of crowned kings, money kings and land kings.

One of the downtown markets is advertising longhorn cheese. Where do the "shortorns" come in?

TO STUDY FARM BUILDINGS.

Believing it high time to undertake a scientific study of farm structures, the Iowa State College has engaged a specialist for that purpose, comments the Breeder's Gazette editorially. Continuing the Gazette says: Millions of dollars are invested in farm dwellings, barns, granaries and other buildings, but no special investigation has ever been made to find out whether these structures are being built in the best way. Men fitted for the work are exceedingly scarce. Architects and engineers never have made a special study of farm buildings.

For this new line of work Arthur W. Griffin, a designing architect of Benson, Mo., was selected and has already arrived to take up his work.

This new field of investigation is important. How important may be understood when it is remembered that 15 per cent of the fixed capital invested in farms is in farm buildings. Furthermore, its importance is still more evident since the health and happiness of people and live stock depend very largely on proper sanitation, lighting and ventilation of homes and barns. The efficiency of labor on the farm may be greatly increased by the proper location of farm structures. On some farms men and women both travel many miles more than they need to, merely because buildings are not properly planned and arranged.

Next! Bathing suits with bustle effects in the rear are going to be popular at Chicago beaches this summer.

Chicago garment makers are satisfied of that. Laughs from all over Orchestra Hall greeted a girl who wore one at the live model parade of fashions at the closing of the garment makers' show held in Chicago. The girl fled off the stage in embarrassment.

DAVID AND JONATHAN.

The soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as his own soul.—I Sam. xviii, 1.

HAS 8,000 ISLANDS.

Some Facts and Figures About Uncle Sam's Insular Possessions.

Uncle Sam now has in his possession exactly 8,000 islands, supporting a population of ten million, or more than the entire United States a century ago, according to a report just received by the National Geographic society. It tells the story of the remarkable development of those islands since the American flag was unfurled over them.

The report shows that this commerce exceeds \$300,000,000 or more than that of the United States in any year prior to 1850; American capital invested in them aggregates approximately \$400,000,000; they ship to the United States \$100,000,000 of their products every year and take in exchange products of about equal value.

The feature of the report is the development of Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Alaskan Islands. It shows that when Porto Rico came into American possession 15 years ago there was but one building in the island erected for school purposes, while now there are 1,200 such buildings. There were 25,000 pupils enrolled in the public schools in the first year of American administration, now there are 175,000. Then there was but one good road of forty miles; now there are about 1,000 miles of good roads. Production of sugar has grown from 65,000 tons a year to 365,000. The foreign commerce was about \$20,000,000 a year; now it is nearly \$100,000,000. Then the island brought about \$2,500,000 worth of American products a year; now nearly \$40,000,000.

According to the report, Hawaii has been extremely prosperous since it came permanently under the American flag in 1900. The assessed value of property increased one-half, the value of the sugar crop more than doubled, deposits in banks trebled and in savings banks quadrupled. Hawaii's irrigation system is the marvel of the engineering world and the quantity of sugar produced per acre far exceeds that of any other spot on the globe.

"The Alaskan Island and mainland," says the report, "cost us \$7,500,000, an expenditure that many believed to be unjustifiable; yet for many years the annual value of the seal skins alone approximated the cost of the entire area, while at present the value of the canned salmon sent us from Alaska in a single year is twice as much as the entire possession cost."

HOLD SECOND ANNUAL SALE.

College Will Sell 60 Head of Pure-Bred Sows Tuesday.

Thirty Berkshire and 30 Duroc Jersey bred sows will be sold at the pavilion Tuesday, February 10. This sale will be a very high class offering. They have been culled closely, to eliminate all inferior individuals. They have been selected to secure breed type, size, and prolificacy. They have all been vaccinated with the double method cholera vaccine. The sows have been bred. Those sows that have been bred within three weeks of the sale day will be sold open. All animals sold are either registered or eligible to registry. Pedigree will be furnished with every individual. All the offering is descended from males and females that have been winners in the largest fairs and stock shows in the United States.

The Berkshire sale will begin at 10 a. m. The Duroc Jerseys will be sold at 1 p. m. Col. L. R. Brady of Manhattan will cry the sale.

These men will represent the leading farm paper: E. R. Wade of the Drovers' Telegram; Jesse Johnson of the Kansas Farmer; J. W. Johnson of the Farmer's Mail & Breeze; J. C. Halderman of the Farmer and Stockman; R. J. Evans of the Duroc Bulletin; and J. Frost of the Berkshire World and the Swine Breeder's Journal.

WOULDN'T LET CONVICT ENROLL.

University of Nebraska Refuses Admission to Paroled "Lifer."

Considerable excitement was stirred up among the students, according to the Daily Nebraskan, when it was rumored that Kenneth Murphy, a convict, might attend the University of Nebraska this semester.

Murphy is serving a life sentence at the State Penitentiary for the murder of Charles Sellers in Cherry county two years and a half ago. He was 18 years old when sent to the penitentiary. Charles Sellers was a neighboring ranchman. He was paying attention to Eunice Murphy, a sister to Kenneth. The attentions Sellers was paying were not welcome. He had even threatened to kill the girl, so he says, unless she consented to marry him.

Kenneth Murphy, with three companions, went to the house where Sellers lived, called him out, put a rope around his neck, and hung him

to a home-grown telephone post. Their sentences were fixed at life.

Governor Morehead believes that Murphy's intentions were not to murder, but to give Sellers a good scare. The executive also believes that the men were guilty of manslaughter and not of murder, therefore they should have been sentenced to not more than ten years. He has, therefore, paroled the young man to Prof. J. M. Roseborough of the music school. Professor Roseborough had agreed to take charge of Murphy, give him a course in music and put him through the university.

Murphy has been taking a correspondence course during his confinement. It was understood that he would continue his work in the extension department under the supervision of Mr. A. A. Reed. The extension department does not include all the courses Murphy's friends thought he should have. Murphy therefore wished to register for regular class work. The plans would have been carried out were it not for the fact that a convict cannot enjoy civil rights, of which attending the university is one, unless he is pardoned of the crime for which he was convicted.

Students of the university and some officers of the state house believe there is no difference in the civil rights of a convict and of a foreigner, as far as attending the university is concerned. Foreigners enjoy all the rights of a citizen except the right of voting. Convicts do not enjoy any civil rights. Our professors were not classed with the German convicts, for instance, when they worked for higher degrees in German universities. There are several convicts taking correspondence work, who are in no way classed as students. Their names do not appear on any official record. They pay no fees. They receive no credits for their work. They have no more claim on the university than they have on the congregation of the minister who preaches to them each Sunday.

If at any time Murphy, or any other convict, shows a full pardon and sufficient entrance credits it would not be necessary for the university authorities to pass on the propriety of admitting him. Murphy will not be able to register before he is given a full pardon. He will then be eligible to any rights a citizen may enjoy.

ROADS MAKE THE SUGAR LATE.

A Rural Mail Carrier Was Three Days Delivering a Package.

In Farm and Fireside, Marc N. Goodnow writes an account of a winter he spent on the rural free delivery. Following is one story he tells of an experience he had when the mud was so thick that travel was almost impossible:

One day when I had ventured to use my roadster I promised a marooned farmer's wife to bring her fifty cents worth of granulated sugar. On Thursday morning I started from town with the sugar under the seat. Ten miles out the roads became so sticky it was necessary to abandon the buggy and complete the journey on horseback. On Friday the buggy was picked up again and used until noon when I again had to resort to a single horse and a borrowed saddle.

Not until Saturday afternoon was I able to deliver the sugar. Even then a trace snapped as we came over the clay hill in sight of the farmhouse and there was nothing to do but ask the farmer's wife the privilege of storing the vehicle in her barnyard until the roads dried or froze, in payment for the delayed service. The family had been without sugar in their coffee for four days, but the prospect of having plenty of it for Sunday dinner, when relatives were expected, overshadowed the deprivation through the week.

NORTH CENTRAL KANSAS TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

At Clay Center, Feb. 19, 20, 21, 1914.

This district, which has an annual meeting, is composed of 14 counties, of which Riley county is among the best. An unusually strong program is being prepared, and these gatherings offer the opportunity for acquaintance with our fellow teachers in neighboring counties. All the Round Table discussions will be very informal, and much good can be obtained by permitting teachers to ask puzzling questions or giving practical suggestions.

It is not often we have the meeting right "at our door" and it would be a splendid thing for our teachers and the schools of our county, if many could attend this meeting.

Clay Center will be abundantly able to take care of all who may come. Professor Albaugh and Supt. Kratochvil, who are looking after the local affairs and general programs are well known in this county, having worked in our Normal Institutes. We are positive that no effort will be spared to make this a good meeting. The following prominent speakers have been announced.

Dr. Frank Loveland, pastor First M. E. church, Topeka, Kansas.

W. D. Ross, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

I. H. Miller, Dean of the Division of College Extension, K. S. A. C.

W. S. Heussner, city superintendent, Salina.

Wm. A. McKeever, professor of Child Welfare, Kansas University.

Ex-Governor H. W. Hoch, member State Board of Administration.

James E. Delzell, state superintendent of Public Instruction, Lincoln, Nebraska.

—From Riley County Courier

SOCIETY

Mr. Tom Harris left Friday for Kansas City, Mo., on a business trip.

Miss Edith Updegraff is spending the week-end at her home in Topeka.

W. C. Baxter, '13, has been visiting friends about the College during the past week.

Mr. Fred Hesser, of Lawrence, is spending the week-end visiting friends in Manhattan.

Mr. Otis Burkett of the Kansas City Veterinary College is visiting at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Mr. H. E. Alexander returned to school Thursday after a week's absence on account of sickness.

Miss Stella Simmons of Lawrence, is spending several days with Miss Ruth Anderson at 921 Humboldt street.

The Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain informally Saturday evening at their fraternity house for the Phi Kappa Phi sorority and their house guests from Lawrence.

Miss Verna Schumaker arrived Friday from Marysville, Kan., to be the guest of the Phi Kappa Phi sorority. She came to attend the biennial spring formal given by that sorority.

Mrs. E. L. Holton and Mrs. C. E. Lantz will be the hostesses of an informal tea which they will give Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Holton's home. The tea is given for several Phi Beta Phi's who are visiting the Phi Kappa Phi sorority. Mrs. Holton and Mrs. Lantz are alumna Phi Phi's.

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Purcell entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Lieut. E. S. Adams. The guests were: Professor and Mrs. Harry Brown, and Mrs. Olive Sheldon Parker.

Phi Kappa Phi's Gave Dance.

One of the largest society events of the season was the dance last night in Elks' Hall, given by the Phi Kappa Phi sorority.

The hall was decorated with palms and flowers. Punch was served all evening in the reception room. Salad, sandwiches and coffee were served at the Palace Drug Store, from tables decorated with red candles and shades.

The Grand March was led by Miss Mildred Caton and Mr. L. E. McGinnis. In the receiving line were Mrs. H. J. Waters, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Virginia Meade, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. C. E. Lantz, Miss Mildred Caton, President Waters, Mr. Fred Hesser, of Lawrence, Prof. E. L. Holton, Mr. C. E. Lantz, and Mr. L. E. McGinnis.

Music was furnished by Ray Hall's orchestra, from Topeka. The out-of-town guests here for the dance were: Miss Helen Gould, Miss Rebecca Cooper, Miss Maria Fairweather, and Miss Mae Miller of Lawrence, and Miss May Darlington of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Verna Schumaker, of Marysville, Kansas.

ARE IMPROVING THE STREETS.

Farmers Near Zeandale Are Working Like Beavers.

Four Manhattan road boosters visited in Zeandale yesterday and judging from the report they make, the people in that neighborhood are going to have streets second only to the paved streets of Manhattan. The Manhattan road boosters say that there are 15 or 20 teams and fully 25 men at work on the streets and they are building them to last for many years. A layer of gravel eight inches deep is being placed on the street and up to yesterday, about a quarter of a mile had been built, running north and south from the school house to the railroad tracks. When the work of graveling has been finished the street will be rolled and should be one of the best dirt streets in the county.

When the street work is finished the people of that neighborhood plan to start work on the Golden Belt road, starting at Zeandale and running west toward Manhattan. One of the men who is assisting in the street building told the Manhattan team that he was willing to donate a team for ten days to improve the Golden Belt road. He also said that there were a number of men in his neighborhood that would make a like donation. It is planned by the Motor Club to lend some assistance to the movement and with the combined efforts of the Zeandale and Manhattan people, there is little doubt that there will be something doing on the Golden Belt in a very short time.

The gravel beds near Zeandale are almost inexhaustible and the haul from there to the road is short, so that the work once started will move rapidly along. Messrs. B. W. Smith, John Peak, Dr. J. D. Colt and Flint Dobson formed the delegation that went from Manhattan to review the work of the Zeandale enthusiasts.

Card of Notice.

A regular meeting of the Farmers' Union Local will be held next Saturday at 3:30 in A. 63. All members are especially urged to be present. There is important business to be transacted. Those wishing to be initiated may hand in their applications at this time.

FOUND MRS. ROSS GUILTY.

Convicted Second Time for Murder of Husband—Will Appeal.

Fulton, Mo., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Susan Ross was found guilty for the second time of the murder of her husband, J. Haywood Ross, a wealthy farmer, last summer. She was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary. She was convicted of murder in the second degree. Her attorneys will ask for a new trial and if it is denied, will appeal to the supreme court.

SCHOOL BOARDS' CONFERENCE.

A School Boards' Conference will be held in connection with the meeting. This is a much needed addition to the meeting. No doubt this will be a most profitable meeting. Let the school boards gather from all parts of the county at the Clay County high school building for this meeting.

The dates are Thursday evening, Friday, and Saturday morning, February 19, 20, 21.

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BASKET BALL

Haskell Indians

... VS ...

Kansas Aggies

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Wednesday, February 11th

7:45 P. M.

Admission 25 cents

250 Reserved Seats on Sale at Mr. Lowman's office Monday morning

SPORT

Coach Lowman is not prepared to announce the 1914 football schedule but intimates that as soon as arrangements can be completed with the University of Oklahoma one way or another, the list of games will be given out for publication. It is surmised that the Kansas State football eleven will tangle with at least three of the Missouri Valley gridiron combinations next season.

With the exception of an open date on May 16, the 1914 track schedule is complete. The Mermer track men will meet the University of Kansas track athletes at Lawrence, Monday night, February 16, and will participate in the Kansas City Athletic Club's indoor meet which will be held in Convention Hall in Kansas City, March 7.

Out of doors the Kansas State cinder path athletes will meet first, the University of Kansas team in a return meet on State Field, May 8. The Kansas State high school track and field meet will be staged on the same field the day following the K. U. meet, May 9. May 16 is still an open date. There is a possibility that the University of Nebraska aggregation will be met on this date. The Missouri Tigers come to State Field on May 23 and the Kansas State team will close the season at the Missouri Valley Conference meet which will be held under the auspices of Washington University at St. Louis, May 30.

The workout of McCallum's freshman Hall basketball squad are progressing. The squad has been cut down to twelve men. In a statement yesterday McCallum said that several of the squad had the basketball "instinct" and that by conscientious hard work they should be developed into varsity material. The floor work of the forwards is good but they have little success in hitting the basket. The center position is weak but the guards are picking up the points of the game rapidly.

The positions as now arranged are forwards, Reynolds, Green, V. Johnson, L. R. Thomas, Conner; centers, Sellen and Barnes; guards, J. C. Johnson, Russell, McMillen, Hagerman and Guldin.

On the ground that baseball interferes seriously with the scholastic work of students, faculty members of the Missouri Valley Conference may bar the game in the future. A resolution asking that such a rule be passed was put up at the meeting held at Lincoln, Neb., January 19. The resolution is in the hands of a committee for future action.

An attempt to have the conference rescind its action on the "campus" rule, and grant permission for the university teams to play at parks not connected with the various universities in the organization, was voted down. Accordingly, the title of the Missouri Valley Conference of universities and colleges against the playing of football games on other than home grounds will continue to be a law of that body. At an all-day meeting, the governing boards of the conference, comprising the chancellors, presidents and regents of the institutions concerned, affirmed the rule by almost unanimous vote.

Institutions represented at the meeting were the State Universities of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, Drake and Washington Universities, Iowa Agricultural College and Kansas Agricultural College. The only vote of the seven colleges in favor of the abrogation of the rule was Kansas Agricultural College. Kansas State did not vote either for or against the rule.

An effort to rescind the rule forbidding inter-collegiate competition between freshman teams failed of adoption.

There was an extended debate on the motion to bar as faculty delegates to the conference gatherings, all persons in any way connected with physical training or athletics, but it was finally adopted—Student Life Washington University.

"There is absolutely no chance for Missouri winning the Missouri Valley Championship if Taffee is not made eligible," said Coach O. F. Field today.

The basketball outlook is not over bright for the Varsity. Taffee, admitted to be the best man in the conference, is out and not very likely to be reinstated by a conference vote in time for the Washington University games Wednesday and Thursday.

Brodie, who left school, is another man hard to replace. There must be considerable shifting in the Missouri line-up.

Mr. Field expects a fast game with Washington and thinks that the teams will be evenly matched. Washington has not played a conference game this year. Spellman will replace Taffee at forward in the Washington games. Harley Hyde, a member of last year's squad, has entered this semester and will be out for practice from now on. Hyde plays both forward and center.

The lineup for the Washington game will be: Forwards, Spellman, Wear; guards, Palfreyman, Cheek; center, Bernet; substitutes, Ketchum, Bell, Hyde, Roser and Drumm.

The two Spanish students, Senor Gregario, Cruz Valero and Senor Esteban De Faura, who have spent the last three months at Kansas State, left Thursday for Hays, Kansas. They will remain there two weeks and will then go on to investigate farming interests in the western states.

These two students will spend a year in this country. They are here at the expense of the Spanish government for the purpose of studying farming conditions and methods in America.

Senor De Faura is making a special study of dry farming. Senor Valero is investigating the work of experiment stations.

The number of College Club house shares sold to faculty members has gone from 49 up to 60. This assures sufficient money to start construction as soon as a site can be secured.

Literary Societies

HAMILTON PROGRAM.

New Members Program.

Music—E. C. Harvey, R. G. Reeves, H. E. Newhouse.

Kid Stunt—P. A. Carnahan Recorder, Editor—W. A. Hagan Contributors—W. O. Wildman, C. C. Smith, C. R. Brackney.

Original poem—H. A. Hoffman Childhood poem—G. L. Siefkin Reading—T. R. Parr Paper—H. I. Hollister Current Events—O. L. Davis Reading—George Reavah

BROWNING PROGRAM.

Devotions—Cleo Hamilton.

Roll Call—Quotations from Lincoln.

Music—Inez Savage.

Debate: Resolved, That admission to college should be by examination only—Affirmative: Elva McKee.

Ethel Arnold. Negative: Mary Dunlap, Ethel Newkirk.

Music—Mary Dahl.

Continued Story—Ruth Patton.

Blue Bird—

Editor—Verna Vanderlip.

Contributors—

Blanche Clark, Fern Roderick, Flora Monroe.

Music—Gertrude Wunder.

WEBSTER PROGRAM.

Calendar of Bills.

1. U. S. Restriction on immigration by a literary test.

2. Regulation of the Panama Canal.

3. Changing the name of K. S. A. C. to Kansas State.

Music—Vern Craven, H. H. Coxen, J. S. McBride.

FRANKLIN PROGRAM.

Music—H. Butcher, Victor Florell, Raymond Orr.

Original Poem—L. A. Zimmerman.

Reading—Pearl Wartenbee.

Stunt—A. M. Butcher.

Spectator—

Editor—M. A. Nicholson.

Contributors—A. G. Van Horn, Frank Lawton, Harry Butcher.

EURODELPHIAN PROGRAM.

Song practice.

ALPHA BETA PROGRAM.

Music—Alpha Beta Octette.

Extemporaneous talk—Chas. Thomas.

Cleaver, Editor—Florence Justin.

Contributors—V. Harris, C. Halbert.

Story—Mr. Gwin.

Current Events.

Music—R. A. Whitenack.

ATHENIAN PROGRAM.

Music—W. A. Lathrop.

Impromptu—J. V. Quigley.

Debate: Resolved, That government by commission should be adopted by the cities of the United States.

Affirmative: E. J. Bird, F. Unruh. Negative: W. D. Cusic, Rosco St. John.

Book Review—R. H. Van Scoik.

Impromptu—B. E. Blair.

Athenian Messenger, Editor—

Contributors—A. F. Kiser.

Contributors—L. M. Nabours.

Marion Wadley.

Music—S. H. Crottinger.

IONIAN PROGRAM.

Music—Helen Haines.

Quotations from Lincoln—

Anna Searl.

Music—Winifred Nonsbaum.

Current events—Mary Lemay.

Music—Prudence Nelsawender.

Life of Lincoln—Fra Clarke.

Music—Ethel Roseberry.

Feeding—Louise Walbridge.

The Purple Club will dance tonight in Elks' Hall.

WOLF'S STUDIO.

Where Portraits are made. (Next court house).

Stories of the Past

Saturday, September 26, 1885. The regular quarterly meeting of the Regents is on Tuesday, October 13 at 3 o'clock p. m.

President McMinn of St. Marys College, spent several hours looking the College over on Tuesday.

Rev. A. J. White, class of '74, of Leavenworth, paid the College a short visit on Saturday morning.

Mr. W. A. Work, the wide-awake pusher of an eastern publication house, was a visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Phoebe Haines of the class of '83, is taking post graduate work at the College during the present term.

Although we are in a "dry streak" we shall be disappointed if the College corn does not yield fully 50 bushels per acre.

There are signs of life about the new barn; the roof trusses and joists are mostly in position, and two cisterns in connection with it are in process of construction. When completed with its railroad track the entire length of the main floor, silo, steam power, box stalls and improved feeding arrangements, it will without doubt, be most complete structure of the kind in the West.

The following list of faculty committees for the College year 1885-86, adopted at the meeting of Monday last:

Public exercises: Profs. Shelton, Failyer, Walters and Mrs. Kedzie. Farmers' Institutes: Profs. Failyer, Shelton, Popenoe and Cowgill.

Social and Literary Entertainments: Profs. Popenoe and Hoffer, Mrs. Kedzie and Mrs. Winchup.

Museums: Profs. Kellerman, Failyer, Popenoe and Graham.

Library: Profs. Nihart, Olin, Shelton and Kellerman.

Catalogue, grade-sheets, etc: Profs. Lantz, Thompson, Walters and Cowgill.

Grades and Examinations: Profs. Graham, Lantz, Nihart, and Olin.

Mr. Hawkes was given the general supervision of the College buildings.

The early growing season was nearly or quite all that could be desired by the grower of cultivated grasses; but the later, protracted dry weather put the tender sorts to a severe test. Tall meadow cut grass, for which so much has been claimed gave a medium crop of hay, but since the cutting it has hardly shown a sign of life. Kentucky blue grass has killed out in places, the fields showing many bare spots; but the late rains have put new life in the living plants, so that without doubt it will soon recover lost ground. Red clover has given an enormous yield of hay, and since the cutting has afforded abundant pasture.

The report of glut of the hog market which comes from nearly all of our market centers, coupled with the fact of the general prevalence of cholera among the herds of the West, rather cloy our appetite for side meat. As we heard a farmer put it recently, as soon as a hog falls sick with the cholera in our neighborhood, the whole herd is hustled off to market on the first train.

Professor Cowgill, with his class in trigonometry and surveying, "took the stars in" Thursday evening, with the object of setting at the meridian on which the College is situated. Whether the meridian was made out or not, we know that the youngsters extracted a good-sized chunk of fun from the proceedings.

If the party who writes for information about the College from Sterner, Kans., and fails to sign his name to his request, will try again, giving a name, we shall be glad to comply. Also, if the gentleman who writes from "hoi-feld," Kansas, will give his county, the return mail will carry him a catalogue of the College, postpaid.

Miss Mary L. Merrick writes from Los Angeles, Calif., that she is getting six dollars per week during her first month in a printing office at that place. Miss Merrick got her knowledge of printing while attending this College last year, and her practice was somewhat limited by her taking more than the required number of other studies.

The family and household goods of Professor Olin have arrived, and are now pleasantly located on Colorado Street, south of Col. Anderson's.

Mrs. L. P. Hadley, of Hutchinson, treasurer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, spent the afternoon on Friday an interested visitor at the College.

The apple crop hereabouts, and particularly at the College orchard, is, according to all the reports, more than ordinary poor, the fruit being unusually small and wormy.

Professor Platt, about once each year drops his Sunday School work long enough to pay a flying visit to his many friends at the College. His regular visit was made on Monday last.

Superintendent Graham has recently moved into his new house on the bottom southeast of the entrance gate. Graham thus becomes one of the happy half dozen of this faculty who are able to own the houses they live in.

Professor Cowles remembers the library with "A Journey Through Kansas, with Sketches of Nebraska," by Rev. C. B. Coynton and T. R. Mason. The book bears date of 1885, and without doubt is a rare one.

"Money," was the subject of President Fairchild's lecture yesterday afternoon. The subject was considered largely from the standpoint of morals and political science, and was well calculated to stimulate thought of the right kind on this important subject.

Although a dull season in the Greenhouse, ours looks remarkably well just now, a magnificent collection of foliage plants being especially attractive. Mr. Barnes exhibits a great show of a night-blooming cereus cactus to those who are willing to forego sleep for that purpose.

Subjects Proposed.

The subjects for the tri-state debates to be held next March have been submitted by the three colleges which are to meet, the University of South Dakota, the Iowa State College, and Kansas State. Each college has submitted a subject, and each will have a vote on the three proposed.

The University of South Dakota proposed the question, "Resolved, That cities of the United States having a population of over five thousand, should adopt the City Manager plan of municipal government." Ames suggests, "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literary test, constitutionally granted."

The question submitted by Kansas State is, "Resolved, That the federal government should own, operate, and control the interstate railroads within its borders."

"Little Women," which will be presented at the Marshall Theatre, Wednesday night, February 11, by William A. Brady, needs no introduction to American playgoers. It is an accurate dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's delightful story of forty years ago and when presented by Mr. Brady at The Playhouse, New York, last year it attracted record audiences throughout the whole year.

Although "Little Women" was first published forty years ago, the book still enjoys an annual sale of some 25,000 copies and quoted by dealers as one of the best sellers of the holiday period. The gross circulation of "Little Women" in America is said to exceed two million volumes. Large and repeated editions of "Little Women" have been published in England, France, and Germany, translations having been made into the native language. It is in all school libraries, is used by all teachers, and is one of the works with which all embryonic instructors must familiarize themselves who go through the training schools of Greater New York.

The Franklin Orator.

Owing to an oversight, the name of the Franklin Literary Society orator was omitted from the list published in the last issue. The Franklin orator is Miss Mae Hildebrand.

SPELLING CONTEST.

This is one of the big features of the program for the North Central Kansas Teachers' Association at Clay Center. Rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Any one who is a bona fide enrolled pupil in any public school in the district of North Central Kansas Teachers' Association is eligible to enter the contest.

2. Rathburn's Graded Speller, Parts II and III, will be the text.

3. Contest shall be in oral spelling only. Capitals and hyphens will not be given consideration.

4. The spelling book shall be the authority if the word is spelled more than one way. Webster's International Dictionary shall be the authority for pronunciation.

5. The pronouncer shall give the meaning of all words pronounced alike, but spelled differently.

6. The work must be pronounced by the contestant after spelling.

7. No definitions or abbreviations will be required of the contestant.

8. The contestant shall have but one trial at each word. Repetition without change is to be regarded as no trial, when repetition is requested by pronouncer or judges.

9. The winner shall have first choice of prizes offered, the next best speller second choice of the prizes, and so on as long as the prizes last.

10. If the last two or more misspell the same word, the awarding of the prizes shall be made by the executive committee of the Association for the present year.

Time—Saturday forenoon.

Army Gossip

An order to the effect that Malcolm Aye has been appointed sergeant and Tom Blackburn corporal to take Aye's place has been published.

Commandant Hill intends to start a class in military signalling, which will include all wig-wag signalling, in the near future. This class will be held at the regular drill hour and will go into deep detail of the science.

A record is being kept of all shots that have been fired and handed in. This record will show at the end of the year how each man has progressed in shooting.

In a recent bulletin the rifle team was very severely criticized by the commandant because a "dark horse" made the highest score at the last match. This was not to be taken as a criticism of the team but to show that members of the team should keep up their practice.

Captain Russell's company was chosen last Wednesday to escort the colors from the Sigma Nu house where they had been under guard since the military ball. The band in full uniform led the company through Aggieville to the house. The company drew up, presented arms, and the officers saluted while the band played the National Anthem. The colors were then escorted to the campus and presented to the colonel.

Word has been received from the National Rifle Association that fobs will be given by the association for proficiency in indoor rifle shooting. These fobs will be competed for in a separate match some time this month. The fob that is known as the "sharpshooters fob" will be made of silver with the National Rifle Association seal and bar above stating the year that it was won. The fob for the marksman class will be made of bronze and in the same manner as the sharpshooters fob. In order to win the marksman's fob a record of 80 out of hundred standing and 85 prone must be made. For the Sharpshooters fob a record of 90 standing and 95 prone must be made. These shots are fired on special targets at fifty feet with a 22 caliber rifle and under the N. R. A. officials observation. This, in addition to the two large cups that will be given by Gen. Metcalf and Gov. Hodges during the spring term should awaken the interest of all members of the rifle club.

Jewell County Organizes.

The Jewell County Club met last Monday and began organization. They are to meet in A 60 next Monday, to elect officers and finish the work of organization. All students from Jewell county are being urged by the promoters to attend the meeting.

MONEY PRIZES.

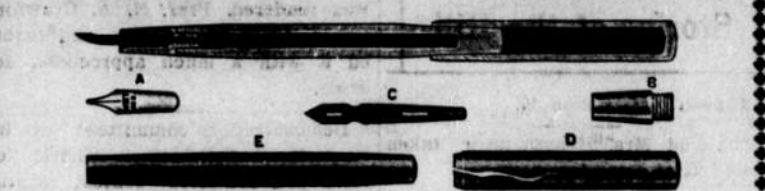
Just how far can school authorities go in giving their sanction to the present movement for offering money prizes to school children? Can such a plan be justified on any ground of education or ethics? Those who are crying out against the old form of education in reading, arithmetic, geography, history, music, etc., tell us that these subjects are unrelated to life and are not of such interest to the children as the concrete subjects of raising corn or the making of ax handles. Yet, strangely enough, when they seek to interest children in these most interesting subjects they feel it necessary to offer a money prize. In so far as a money inducement stimulates a child to do his very best there is the very least of harm and the very most of good in such an offering, but it is easy to believe that money prizes stimulate the worst of competitive spirits and sometimes carry the contestants into a state of mind which is harmful. It may be useless to cry out against a custom that has become so thoroughly established through our Farmers' Institutes and through some school associations. It is not useless, however, for us as teachers and superintendents to ask whether such a plan should receive our sanction.

F. G. BLAIR,

State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Illinois, in School News

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Our new Spring Samples are here.

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PHONE 567.

Society Lyceum Course

RALPH PARLETTE

will give his famous lecture

"The University of Hard Knocks"

Tuesday, February 10th, 8:15 P. M.

College Auditorium

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We don't want any man to keep on farming with horses or mules because he doubts Tractor Farming.

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We can make this proposition safely because we have behind us the experience of thousands of farmers who are today making big successes with Avery Outfits.

AVERY ONE-MAN OUTFITS

Light-weight Tractors and "Self-Lift" Plows

One Avery owner writes—"I bought the tractor so my boys could farm the new way as I expect there will be as much change in a few years as there was from the old reapers to the binders."

He's absolutely right. Tractor power is cheaper than horse or mule power. Tractor Farming also means bigger crops.

You can run an Avery Outfit all alone. The Avery plow is a "Self-Lift." Pull a cord at the end of the furrow. Power from the plow wheel raises or lowers the plow. Avery Tractors are the lightest-weight

Tractors considering their draw bar pull. They don't waste fuel or power. They don't pack the ground to injure crops. The simplest tractors built.

Five sizes—8-16 to 40-80 H. P. They fit any size farm—large, medium or small.

Learn About Tractor Farming and the Avery Outfit on Approval Plan. Our new book "Tractor Farming" tells why and how to farm with tractor power. Our 1914 Tractor and Plow Catalog explains Avery Tractor Plan, Low Prices, Strong Guarantees and Avery Construction. Write, telling how many acres you farm and how many horses you use and get both books FREE. Address

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MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM.
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Stories of the Hill

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearst have taken rooms at 11 Park Road.

The freshman girls basketball team had a picnic supper at Park Place Monday evening.

The College Social Club will entertain Monday afternoon in Domestic Science Hall.

At your next "doings" serve O'Brien's sweet cider.

Regular monthly meeting of Missouri Club Monday, February 9 at chapel hour in A 62.

Mr. G. E. Thompson returned Tuesday from an institute circuit in the southwestern part of the state.

Professor Searson will go to Hixwatha, to speak to the Brown County Teachers' Association today.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

Earnest A. Hellman left Monday for Ames, Iowa, where he has accepted a position as instructor in German.

Mr. A. E. Langworthy returned yesterday from a feed inspection trip through the central part of the state.

Oratorical contest regalia, pennants and banners. Varsity Shop.

Mr. H. W. Davis an instructor in the English department, will go to Lost Springs, Tuesday evening to judge a debate.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

Mr. G. E. Bray, of the extension division is attending the Farmers' Institute in southeastern Kansas. He will return the first of the week from his trip.

H. W. Davis, instructor in the English department, goes to Lost Springs today to judge a debate between the Lost Springs high school, and the Marion high school.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

The department of industrial journalism has just received two new Remington typewriters. These machines are in the office of the Industrialist. The old Smith Premier machines were traded in on the new ones.

A social was given by the Newman Club Monday evening in honor of the

new member. An interesting program was rendered. Prof. N. A. Crawford was a guest of the club and favored it with a much appreciated address.

Demonstration committees are invited to consult Elmer Kittell for ideas and oratorical contest regalia.

Prof. C. W. Cochel was in Parsons Wednesday and Thursday on business for the animal husbandry department.

W. L. Blizzard of the animal husbandry department was in Herkimer Tuesday, attending the Howell Brothers pure-bred jersey sale. Professor Blizzard reports a very good sale.

There has been a slight change in the arrangement of committees. Mr. C. M. Vestal, chairman of the house committee has appointed Prof. J. O. Hamilton, Prof. E. L. Holton, and Prof. R. A. Seaton on the building committee, and Dean W. M. Jardine, Prof. J. W. Searson, and Mr. Geo. S. Hine on the membership committee.

Medals made of gold or silver are excellent tokens of the society's appreciation of its orator's work. See Kittell.

The Ford County Club held an election at its last meeting. The officers for this term are: President, Stella Gould, vice-president, Floyd Reudy, secretary and treasurer, George C. Bailey.

The club believes that its membership exceeds that of any of the other clubs from the short grass counties. There are sixteen members.

A new bulletin on 'School Credit Home Work,' by John C. Werner of the extension division will soon be published. It is now in the hands of the state printers. This bulletin embodies an entirely new method of crediting work done at home. Professor Holton says he thinks the plan promulgated will greatly improve the system of home work crediting.

White Rooky gloves 15c; 35c wool gloves, now 20c; men's 50c gloves, 40c; good 10c handkerchiefs, 4 for 30c; candy, 10c pound up. Three 5c packages chewing gum 10c at Cress Rack-et, 1220 Moro.

Mr. W. F. Hearst, of Parsons, Kan., has enrolled recently as a special student in the division of agriculture. Mr. Hearst, who is training to be a teacher, was just ready to take his degree from the Emporia Normal, but decided that he wished to teach agriculture, and so came here to make a study of that subject. His wife is with him and will enroll spring term as a special student.

The Student Volunteer Band entertained the delegates to the Kansas City Student Volunteer Convention, last night at the Y. W. C. A. house, 1026 Fremont.

The early part of the evening was given over to an open session of the Volunteer Band. After the session the remainder of the evening was spent in a social way.

The Volunteer Band were the hostesses and the delegates were guests.

The college branch of the A. I. E. E. will meet Monday, February 9, 1914, at 7:30 p. m. in C 60. The program will be as follows:

Who's Who in Electrical Engineering," L. G. Fickel.

"Cost of Power Consumed by Electrical Appliances Used in the Home," C. G. Klummann.

"Question Box," H. E. Butcher.

"Electrical Sparks," W. R. Smith. All students interested in electrical engineering are invited to attend.

The Students' Dairy Association meets Monday, February 9, at the Y. M. C. A., at 7:30 p. m. The program is:

"A Certified Milk Plant," Harry Allen.

"Inventions and Discoveries," Graydon Tibberty.

"Dairy Paper Review," Otto Hupp.

"Question Box," W. P. Fehlman.

"Silk Construction and Filling," R. E. Stuewe.

"Select Reading," R. A. Lindsley.

All students interested in dairying are invited to attend.

The Farmers' Convention held at Parsons, Kan., this week was a great success. The total attendance was 2,700, giving an average of 450 for each session.

The speakers from here were: President Waters, Dean Jardine, Professors Cochel, Call, Reed, Lippincott, Miss Brown, of the extension division, and Superintendent Johnson. Three demonstration agents were also on the program.

The keenest interest was manifested by all who attended, which shows that southeastern Kansas is fast becoming a booster for better agriculture.

Forum Elects.

The Forum is at present considering a plan for putting into operation an inter-collegiate oratorical contest. Their idea is to allow the winner of the intersociety contest in Kansas State, to compete with orators from other colleges. If they can not get the other colleges lined up for the work, they will train men for the International Peace and the prohibition contests which are held in the state, annually.

Campus Opinion

Why Maintain a College Union?

Did you know there is a Farmers' Union Local at Kansas State? There is, and it was organized for the benefit of the students; those interested in the study of rural economics, sociology, and agricultural sciences.

The principles of the Union are included in the studies that I have mentioned, and in many other studies. Here are a few of the principles that are set forth: "To educate the agricultural classes in the science of farming;" "to teach farmers the classification of crops, domestic economy, and process of marketing;" "to eliminate gambling in farm products by boards of trade and other speculators;" "to discourage the credit and mortgage system;" and "to strive for harmony and good will among all mankind, and brotherly love among ourselves." There are other principles worthy of any institution, or individual incorporating them as ideas. You are wondering why these truths and axioms should concern you while in school? We are here to train for the future and not for the classroom of to-day. The sooner we adopt some of the great economical truths of life, the more forceful and profitable our lives will be to our fellowmen.

These laws and industrial plans are hammered into our heads daily by the instructors in rural economics, rural sociology, agricultural economics, social economics, grain products, soils, and other subjects. The more references we read and the more we see of the practical applications of a special motive, the clearer the vision will be of its possibilities. The purpose of organizing the Union here, was for the students to study into the working principles of co-operation, economics, sociology and conservation of the farm and home.

Per haps some are skeptical as to the success achieved.

The Farmers' Educational & Co-operative Union of America has made a success in many places over the farming districts of the United States, and, again, it has met with adversities. So far as I know, it has never been tried as a social organization within a college. Here is our chance to win honors by a little effort and inventiveness. Why not have a prosperous local within this school? With this opportunity before us, shall we proceed to build up and maintain an organization that will be of note to others and a beneficial institution for ourselves. Consider it from the many view points that I have mentioned. "Perseverance Wins."

M. S. S.

HOLD STATE WIDE "SING."

Board of Administration Sets a Date for Singing Old Songs.

May 1, 1914, is to be special sing day in Kansas, according to the wishes of the Kansas State Board of Administration of Educational Affairs.

The Board, evidently alarmed by the over indulgence in the giddy airs of today, has mentioned this day as the proper occasion for a revival of the old-fashioned songs of years gone by, before musical comedy hits decorated every piano and made up the vast majority of the "victrola" records.

The Board is urging Kansas to dis down towards the bottom of the pile and bring out "Annie Laurie," "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Swanee River," et al., and similar songs of the past which may after all live long after "In My Harem" and "You Great Big Beautiful Doll" are forgotten.

On the day named the Board of Educational Administration and W. D. Foss State Superintendent of Schools, would have the men, women and children of the state gather in the different communities and, under clear Kansas skies, sing the immortal tunes together. As leaders of the giant chorus, they would appoint the young college men and women who are attending Kansas State at Manhattan, University of Kansas at Lawrence, and Kansas State Normal at Emporia.

Professor Valley of Kansas State, Dean Skilton of University of Kansas, and Professor Beach of Kansas State Normal have signified their approval of the plan, and are working on the details of the program.

The idea of having a state wide celebration peculiar to the state, has been adopted by several eastern states, and by nearly all of the older European nations. Usually such fetes are connected with playground and folk dancing movements in the schools. Systematic efforts have been made for years by Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pennsylvania to cultivate a taste for community music. The extension departments of the universities of these states are using every possible method to bring good music to the people, and then get them to sing it. A recent bulletin from the University of Wisconsin mentions the "Swedish Bayreuth in Kansas," meaning the annual music festival held under the auspices of Bethany College at Lindsborg.



G. S. Meets.

The faculty members of the general science division met last Tuesday and listened to a talk by Prof. E. L. Holton on "Vital Methods of Teaching." The talk was followed by a discussion by H. W. Davis, instructor in the English department, and Miss Zeininger, instructor in mathematics.

Professor Holton's talk brought out the four essentials of proper teaching, knowing the subject thoroughly, the controlling purpose in the organization of the subject matter, the hitch-up of the subject to the everyday vocational life of the community, and a knowledge of the process of mind development, or the process by which learning is acquired.

After the discussion by Mr. Davis and Miss Zeininger, there was a general

discussion by all those present, and the meeting adjourned till next month. The special general science division faculty meetings are held regularly, each month, as is the custom in most of the other divisions.

The Forum met in its regular session last Wednesday, at the eighth hour, and elected officers for the coming term. The new officers are: President, Roy Gwin; vice president, Blanche Burt; secretary-treasurer, Edna Barber; critic, C. Roy Jaccard; marshal, W. A. Summer. The chairman of the Board of Directors is C. O. Levine; the other members are: W. L. Taylor, and J. V. Quigley.

Mrs. C. M. Brink has been ill for several days. She is suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT

GLASSES FITTED.

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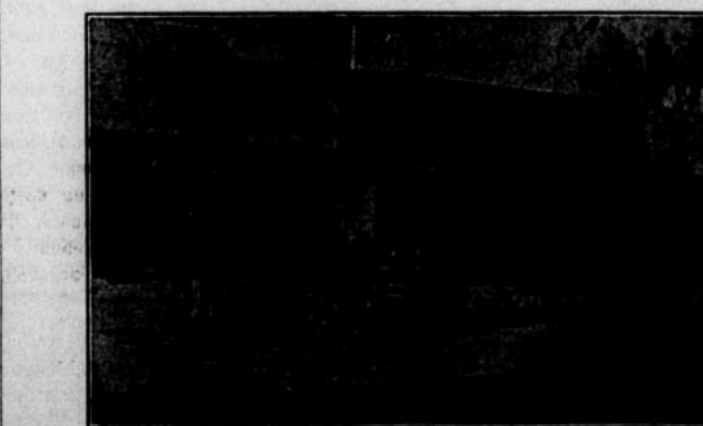


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Phone 496 Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.



See F. E. Bates for anything in the Transfer Line or for Hay or Feed. Phone 548; 107 and 109 N. 3rd.

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 36.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RIFLE TEAM RANKS SECOND

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS TEAM LEADS KANSAS STATE.

Hill's Sharp Shooters Have Only Lost One Match—The University of Kansas Team is in the Eighth Place.

The Kansas State rifle team ranks second in the National Rifle Association league with a score of three won and one lost. The only team that is ahead of the College team is the University of Illinois. Illinois has a record of four won. Kansas State lost to the Illinois team by 10 points in the first shoot of the season. Since then the College team has not been defeated.

The match with Penn State is considered won. All of the matches have been defaulted by Penn State this season. This will place the Kansas State team still close to the top with four won and one lost, unofficially. In the match shot against Notre Dame University of Notre Dame, Indiana, last Monday, the team did not come up to its standard. The team score was 895 out of 1000. The men that shot against Notre Dame were J. L. Lantow, R. F. Mirick, R. H. Parsons, R. Osborne, R. L. Green, C. F. Crovie, C. L. Hedstrom, A. Walker, B. M. Williams and F. Stratford. The highest score of this match was made by J. L. Lantow with 91 standing, and 97 prone, making a total of 188. This is the highest record score made on the gallery.

In the same bulletin that announced the Kansas State victories the announcement that the University of Kansas team was defeated by Wisconsin by 33 points. The K. U. team is in eighth place with one match won and three lost.

START EXPERIMENTAL ACRE.

K. U. Scientists Cultivate Valuable Plants for Kansas.

Practical experimentation in the production of fruits and grains suited to the Kansas climate is made possible by the setting aside of one acre of ground on the University campus, according to the Daily Kansan, for a breeding ground to be used by the botany department. The field is situated just south of Haworth Hall.

Charles A. Shull will direct the experiments of the students and will make some special attempts to develop fruits which will grow in Kansas. The first work of the breeding garden will be to produce a variety of grape which will flourish in Kansas climate. If this is successful, Professor Shull will turn his attention to producing raspberries and blackberries of a better quality than are now grown in Kansas. Pteritis, the new grain which proved itself so valuable last summer in withstanding drought will be studied and its cultivation encouraged throughout the state. Professor Shull believes that this grain, which is very similar to Kaffir corn, will in time be the most valuable Kaffir in Kansas.

SHIPS NAVIGATE WILD CAT

The Webster Senate Will Deepen Stream for Steamships.

A bill to dredge and widen Wild Cat and to make it navigable for ocean-going steam ships was passed by the last session of the Webster mock senate.

The Webster senate is a success. The members take to the new form of work better than was at first expected. Bills that are introduced are debated much before being put to a vote.

Aside from being a success from a literary standpoint, it succeeds in bringing up important economical questions of the day.

A bill for the "Regulation of Panama Canal Tolls" was brought up for discussion at the last session. After a spirited debate the bill was defeated. After the session, a short business meeting was held. Four new members were taken in. The new members are: H. Brookover, Samuel Brookover, A. E. Hopkins, and C. B. White.

WILL KEEP THE COACHES BACK.

That Rule Has Been Passed by the Football Committee.

The intercollegiate football rule committee has decided that hereafter coaches should be barred from the side lines. This was the most radical change made at the meeting Saturday, which was one of the shortest in the committee's history. Other changes were as follows:

Intentional grounding of a forward pass will be penalized by the loss of ten yards from the point of scrimmage.

When the ball from a free kick hits a goal post and bounds back into the field the play is counted as a touch-back.

After the teams line up the team having the ball shall not enter the neutral zone in shift formation.

A player out of bounds when the ball is put in play penalizes his team

by the loss of five yards. Under the old rule there was no penalty for this offense the first time it was committed.

Although the proposal to number players, grade the value of a field goal according to the distance of the kick and move the goal posts back, were discussed, no action was taken on these and other points. E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee, announced that the committee had decided to wait and observe how the plan of numbering players worked out among the college teams, which have voluntarily decided to adopt this system of identification during 1914.

The rescinding of the rule which permits one player or coach of a team to walk along the side lines of the field will necessitate the coach's remaining on the bench with the substitutes.

Following the suggestion of Walter Camp teams were given the optional right to use a fourth official in their games if they desired. This official will be known as "field judge" and his status will be further fixed by the codifying committee, consisting of William Langford, Trinity; W. M. Morrice, Pennsylvania, and Nathan A. Tufts, Brown.

Other changes penalize for five yards a team whose player or players are out of bounds when ball is snapped on first offense instead of second as heretofore and make it obligatory for the team losing the toss to kick off when the winners elect to defend a given goal. Also the definition of roughing the fullback was clarified.

THE SENIOR DANCE

One of the biggest questions ever before the senior class will be voted upon at the 1914 class meeting tomorrow morning. The meeting will be held in the usual place, the old chapel; and at the usual time, 10 o'clock.

The question up for final settlement is whether or not the class of 1914 will give a class dancing party. If the vote favors a dance, it will subject a member of the class making a rescinding motion, to a fine of \$10. If the vote is negative, the same fine will be assessed against the member of the class bringing the question up again.

The vote Thursday will be final. There will be no "fare-backs" or "jokers." The seniors realize they have furnished enough vaudeville for the student body.

A charge of insincerity can not be charged against either faction. Those opposed to a dancing party are just as sincere in their belief that the class and the rest of the student body will go to the eternal "bow-wow" if the vote favors a dance, as those in favor of the hop are that they won't.

The dancers believe the College is in a rut socially, and that the student body will never work together as a unit and accomplish things progressive like other large universities and colleges do unless the classes mix more. The dance faction feel they played drop the handkerchief and other youthful games enough when they were in the common school. They feel that the anti-dancing faction have had its kind of parties, for three years and are rather selfish to wish to give another one this year.

The anti-dancers admit they have had their own way for three years. But they feel the wrong impression will be given throughout the state if a dance is given by the senior class, the example of the student body. They inquire what they are going to do for amusement at a dance? And it is a pertinent question, too.

Here is the way to solve the question to the satisfaction of every one. Give a Senior Prom. This would include a short reception; a brief two or three act farce; a dance; and refreshments. After the farce those members of the class that didn't wish to dance could sit around and talk, watch the dancers, listen to the orchestra, drink punch, eat refreshments and otherwise amuse themselves.

There are few persons that don't enjoy good music. A good orchestra would furnish that kind of music. And the College orchestra is a good orchestra.

Contrast a party of this kind with the one held last fall when less than one-fifth of the senior class attended.

Every member of the senior class should attend class meeting tomorrow morning, and vote. Express your opinion by your ballot. Win or lose, then, no one can say you haven't done your part. If a senior doesn't vote he hasn't any "holier" coming if the result of the ballot doesn't suit him.

The only fair way to conduct the election is to permit every senior to vote. Nearly every one has paid all the back dues and assessments. But in case a few of the class may be declared ineligible through an oversight technically, until after the ballots have been cast, every accredited senior should be allowed to express his opinion.

Both factions wish fair play. They are that kind of students.

Miss Grace Derby was in Lawrence Sunday, visiting her parents.

PLAN THREE NEW COURSES

THE FACULTY HAS SOMETHING REAL NEW TO OFFER.

A Four-Year Course Will Be Given in Milling Engineering, in Highway Engineering and in Agricultural Engineering.

The faculty of the division of engineering, and the faculty of the division of agriculture are working on three new four-year courses in engineering. The courses they desire to offer are: milling engineering, agricultural engineering, and highway engineering.

These courses have been "dreams" for three or four years. News that the courses will be offered will make cheerful reading for many students. Those wishing to take work toward a degree in these courses have been marking time, waiting for the courses to be offered. The faculty of the two divisions held another meeting yesterday afternoon. It is hoped an official announcement of just what will be included in the different courses will be made sometime in the spring. The courses will be offered the fall quarter.

DESIRE GIRLS' DORMS.

Kansas Women's State Club Will Ask Legislature for Them.

Women's dormitories at Kansas State, University of Kansas, and the Kansas State Normal are to be asked of the next legislature. Action along this line will be taken by the club women of the state, judging from the recent action of the Council of Women, an organization of presidents and past presidents of Kansas women's state clubs and organizations.

The action of the council in endorsing the project is to be checked up to the clubs all over the state. The members of the council of women, it is claimed, represent in all nearly 50,000 women in the state.

It is planned to ask that the money be appropriated for one dormitory at every institution every biennium, until all the state educational institutions are equipped. Then a campaign also is to be begun to have the denominational, co-educational institutions put in women's dormitories, halls of residence, as the council designates them.

GIVE THE COLLEGE MORE MONEY

The Senate Passed the House Agricultural Extension Bill.

The House Agricultural Extension Bill passed the United States Senate with amendments Saturday without a dissenting vote.

The bill provides for demonstrations on the farm of approved methods and scientific discoveries as to farming and home economics made in the state agricultural colleges, experimental stations and in the federal Department of Agriculture. The Secretary of Agriculture and land grant agricultural colleges are to outline plans for carrying out the demonstrations.

As agreed to in the Senate, the bill would appropriate unconditionally \$10,000 annually to every state. In addition \$600,000 for the coming year, with a yearly increase of \$600,000 for the next seven years, would be provided for distribution among the states on a basis of rural population, conditional on every state appropriating a sum equal to its portion of the federal funds. After seven years, the bill would provide a permanent appropriation of \$4,800,000 annually.

EUROS HOLD MOCK CONTEST.

A Member of the Society Will Represent Other Societies.

The young women of the Eurodolphian literary society will hold a mock oratorical contest in their hall next Saturday afternoon. Every society will be represented by one of the Euros. The contest promises to be a hard fought one.

The Euro music will be given by Mary Glenn and the oration by Floss Davis. The Web music by Lillian Lathrop and the oration by Lina Tufts. Wilma Burtis will give the music and Pauline Clark the oration for the Athenians. Clara Willis and Mabel Powell will represent the Brownings; Vera Kizer and Tina Munger the Franklins; Emily Wilson and Gertrude Miller the Hamps; Estella Barnum and Nora Hott the Alpha Betas, and Mayme McCluskey and Lois Noyes the Ios.

APPOINT NEW GYM INSTRUCTOR.

Miss Garnet Hutto Succeeded Miss Eunice Sellner Who Resigned.

Garnet Hutto has been appointed instructor in physical education of women. She will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Eunice Sellner, who left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Sellner will continue her work with the Atlantic Beach Hotel company. Miss Hutto was assistant to Miss Sellner during the fall quarter.

HORT STUDENTS ORGANIZE.

Plan to Have a Club Formed Next Week.

Students in the horticultural course and others interested, met Tuesday night, and started the organization of a Horticultural Association.

C. Roy Jaccard was elected chairman pro tem, and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the association. Considerable spirit was manifested by those present, and they will have a plan of the work ready to be acted on at their meeting next Tuesday night.

KANSAS STUDENTS FAVOR UNION.

Many Sign Petitions Circulated at the University.

Membership petitions for the Student Union at the University of Kansas were circulated Monday and yesterday, according to the Daily Kansan. Every member of the Student Council and four other men from every class are conducting the exhaustive canvass of the student body, to sign up enough Student Union members to insure the success of the Union until June 15.

According to the estimates of the committee it is necessary to raise \$600 to put the Union on a permanent basis. If 800 men join the Union the dues will be reduced to seventy-five cents; otherwise they are one dollar.

The committee had a short meeting in Fraser Hall Friday morning and the reports of the sentiment in the different schools were very favorable. According to students in the Schools of Law and Engineering the men in Marvin and Green Halls will support the plan, almost to a man. "The College is certainly anxious for a Union," a council member says, "while the other schools may surprise us by their enthusiasm."

The wording of the petition is as follows: "We, the undersigned men students, agree to pay \$1.00 on or before March 1, 1914, as membership dues in the Men's Student Union until June 15, 1913. It is agreed that if 800 men join, the dues will be reduced to seventy-five cents."

Students are eager to sign these petitions, says the Lawrence Journal-World, and the committee of the Men's Student Council is confident that before another week passes the University of Kansas will have a Student Union at 1200 Tennessee street.

"The plan is working out in great shape," said Randolph Kennedy, chairman of the committee. "Now if every man in the university becomes a member. This plan is intended to pave the way for a permanent Union such as other universities have."

A four-page pamphlet was issued by the Student Council giving the idea of the Union and some facts concerning it. A picture of the proposed home, 1200 Tennessee street, adorns the front page of the folder and on the inside a short explanation of the management, location, advantages, expenses, and membership fee is made.

The house will be furnished modestly but adequate. There will be a library, writing room, lounge room, a room for meetings of classes, a place for members to mingle, and a place to start rallies. It is hoped that this Union will revive the school spirit at the university which has been dead this year.

WILL HOLD A CLASS MEET

Track Athletes Wish to Celebrate George's Birthday With Games.

The interclass track meet will be held February 23.

For the first time since the inauguration of the Washington's Birthday games, the varsity and letter men are to be barred from participation.

The reason for restricting this meet to the tyros is to enable the coaching staff to draw up a better line on the track material. Plenty of capable runners and field event men can be found in the student ranks who never come out for the varsity. To overcome this tendency the athletic department has decided to bar all of Coach Merner's runners and eliminate all handicaps.

Several of the class track managers have been at work rounding up their candidates for the meet and it is to be hoped that the athletic leader of every one of the classes will ferret out all of the available men and enter them in their respective events, February 23.

The card of events for this year's meet has been revised and the pole-vault and triple broad jump have been dropped. These events are hard to handle with the indoor arrangement and as there are but a very few candidates for the high leap, the event has been dropped. The triple broad jump has always caused an epidemic of "fallen arches" and sore heels. It was eliminated from the list of events for this reason.

C. O. Swanson, assistant professor of chemistry, returned Sunday from a trip on the institute circuit in the southeastern part of the state. He talked to good audiences at various points, using as subjects, Soil Fertility and Commercial Fertilizers.

ALL BUT 24 SENIORS PAY UP

THE CLASS OF 1914 HAS BEEN BUSY WRITING CHECKS.

If the Organizations Aren't More Prompt in Their Write-Ups, the Annual Will Have to be Published Later Than Planned.

Less than 24 members of the senior class haven't paid their assessments for Royal Purple Volume 6.

Two-thirds of the organizations are behind on their write-ups. It means that if they hold off a week longer the book will not come out as soon as has been planned.

The office of A. P. Davidson, the assistant manager of the volume will not be kept open any more. There isn't enough who have not paid to warrant it. The money can be mailed to the committee. They will send the receipt.

The rush at the photographers is nearly over, and the majority of the proofs have been accepted. While most of the snapshots have been in the engravers hands for several days, it is still possible to run a few more of the humorous variety. The committee realizes that such pictures contribute a great deal to the value of the book. They are willing to make concessions to get them. It is a thing of general interest, and not the work of the committee alone. All good snaps will be used, if they conform to type and are well suited for making engravings.

DEDICATE WASHBURN ANNUAL.

Dean Arthur is Honored by the Students of that College.

The services of W. R. Arthur, dean of the Washburn law school, in developing that department of Washburn college, will be recognized this year as a result of the decision of the editor of the Kaw, Richard Whitcomb, to dedicate the college annual to Dean Arthur. Mr. Whitcomb announced that the board of editors has chosen this method of showing their appreciation and the appreciation of the student body for the work done by Dean Arthur.

In the past the custom has been to dedicate the college annual to members of the liberal arts faculty. This custom was considered unnecessary by the present board of editors, which decided that the Kaw, being representative of the entire school, should in the same manner be representative in its dedication.

The Kaw this year will be extra large in size and bound stoutly. It will be larger and better than that issued for several years in the past. The students of the college are interested in it and are giving the editors and management their strong support. The law students are very much interested in the annual and are co-operating with the liberal arts students in making it a success.

COMPLETE PLANT IN 10 WEEKS.

The Serum Factory Will Be Finished Then.

Kansas State is building a hog cholera serum plant, which when completed, will be one of the largest and best equipped plants in the United States.

The new serum plant will be ready for occupancy in eight or ten weeks. The plant proper is a two story brick building. The first floor will be used for the manufacturing of the serum. In the basement will be a cooling plant where the serum may be stored. The second floor of the building will have the experimental laboratories.

The laboratories are all lined with white tile. They are absolutely sanitary in every way. The plant will have its own sewer, light and water systems. The water pressure will be controlled by an electric motor which automatically starts pumping when the pressure gets low. The power is obtained from Rock Ford.

The two hog pens are under a roof. The floors of the pen are concrete. Each pen will hold 180 head of hogs.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB MET.

Three New Members Were Initiated by the Organization.

The Dramatic Club held its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening in the Auditorium. The program consisted of a short play entitled "A Regular Fix" which satisfactorily demonstrated the talent of several members of the club.

Three new members were initiated at this meeting. They are: Lois Noyes, O. G. Vawter and Margaret Whitney.

FAILED TO APPEAR.

Anderson County Club Basket Five Didn't Play Wilson.

The game scheduled for Monday evening between Wilson and Anderson counties in the county basket ball tournament was not played. The Anderson county team failed to appear. Wilson played a Y. M. C. A. team and won by a score of 18 to 9.

MILITARY HOP HELD AT M. U.

Bunting and Gums Were Used to Decorate Rothwell Gymnasium.

More than 100 yards of red, white and blue bunting, flags of all sizes and descriptions, field guns and other military accoutrements were used to decorate Rothwell Gymnasium for the annual military ball, says the Daily Missourian. One hundred fifty couples were present. Sixteen numbers and four extras were danced.

A centerpiece composed of a galling gun surrounded by smaller pieces and draped with flags was a treasure of the scheme of decoration.

The dance was open to all members of the cadet corps and to all men who had taken military tactics at Missouri or elsewhere. All the men attending wore military uniforms. Tickets were sold for \$1.50.

THIS IS A MOUTH-FULL.

The Name of a Machine Used in a Franklin Society Stunt.

Did you ever see a Transmagnificandambumaligraph? That is the name of the machine with which A. M. Butcher entertained the Franklins last Saturday night. It was a human machine. It would play any sort of musical instrument, or it would sing any song. The stunt was interest, and was wrapped in mystery. It was well rendered and pleased the society.

The Franklins have accepted the Alpha Beta's challenge to a girl's debate. The question has not been decided upon. The debate will be held some time early next month. No debaters who have been on the College debating team will be permitted to enter in this debate.

The Franklins have accepted the invitation of the Alpha Betas to banquet in the Alpha Beta hall, immediately after the intersociety oratorical contest, which will be held February 21.

MILITARY TACTICS IS REAL

The Cadets Have Quis Classes in the Science of War.

A new form of theoretical instruction has been introduced in the cadet corps. It promises to be an advantageous change over the old method of work in the gymnasium during the winter term.

Under the new system, the battalions are divided into units of platoons, of which there are two in every company. To each of these platoons is assigned an instructor. The company captain acts as the instructor of the first platoon, and the first lieutenant has charge of the second platoon. Every platoon has assigned to it one of the class rooms, which are vacant at the seventh hour. The cadets report there two days a week, for theoretical instruction.

The men of the first battalion report Mondays and Fridays, and the those of the second report Tuesdays and Saturdays. The class rooms used are located in Anderson Hall and Kedzie Hall.

A great deal of experience is in the work for both the privates and the commissioned officers who have charge of the classes. Every platoon contains 20 men. Regular class records and grades are kept, and on these will depend partly the man's chance of passing his term's work in drill.

The first battalion will have practical instruction every Wednesday in the armory or out-of-doors depending on the weather. The second battalion will meet for practical instruction every Thursday.

AMERICA PUT ON THE GRILL.

Magazines Print Poor Stories and Actors Don't Act, Says Jewish Editor.

"The trouble with all American stories is that they must have a happy ending," said Abraham Cohan, New York editor, in a recent address at Easton to the Twentieth Century Club, says the Kansas City Star.

Mr. Cohan deplored what he termed "poor stories" printed in American magazines of large circulation. He said it was impossible to expect more than fifty thousand persons in the country to read anything really good.

Nor does Mr. Cohan confine his criticisms to things American to the magazines. "You haven't any real acting on the American stage," he added. "What Americans want when they go to the theaters is to look at dresses and trousers. John Drew gets his pay not for his acting, but in spite of his acting, on account of his trousers."

COLLEGE SALE AVERAGES \$50.

Sixty Head of Hogs Brought That Price Yesterday.

The animal husbandry department of the College sold 60 head of bred sows at public auction in the pavilion yesterday, at an average of \$50 a head.

Thirty head of the offering were pure-bred Berkshires. The top price of the Berkshire sows was \$58. The 30 head averaged \$43.

The 30 head of pure-bred Duroc Jerseys averaged \$62. The top price for the Durocs was \$77.

Breeders from all the middle west states were present. Col. Brady cried the sale.

ICHABODS REPEATED TRICK

WASHBURN TOOK SECOND GAME FROM KANSAS STATE 28 TO 24.

The Mermer Troupe Lead 14 to 9 at End of First Half—Score Was Tied 24 All at Close of 46 Minutes Play.

The Kansas State basketball five lost to Washburn on the Topeka team's court last Saturday night by a final score of 24 to 28. At the end of the allotted forty minutes of play the score was tied at 24 all and in the extra five minutes of play Captain Ream tossed the four points which decided the contest in the Topeka team's favor. The Mermer troupe played whirlwind ball during the first half, leading at the close of that session by five points. In the second period however, Captain Root and Left Guard Jones slackened their pace and the Washburn forwards tied up the sack.

With the removal of Beales for Washburn at right forward for Coach Grey's team at the beginning of the second session, the play of the Topeka team changed and the tide of battle turned. Right Forward Shull and Captain Ream of the Washburn team did practically all of the scoring, Shull tossing six baskets from the field and ten free throws, while the Blue leader cased eight goals from the floor and the same number of free throws. The line-up:

Washburn.	FG	FT	F
Beales, rf0	0	3
D. Ream, lf (C)8	8	2
Chaney, c1	0	0
M. Ream, rg0	0	3
Trobert, lg0	0	4
Washburn, rf1	0	1

Kansas State	FG	FT	F
Shull, rf6	10	1
Broberg, lf0	0	3
Thomas, c0	0	4
Root, rg (c)0	0	0
Jones, lg1	0	2
		7	10

Referee—Quigley, St. Mary.

MISS HAAS WILL TALK TO Y. W.

This is the Fourth Number in the Series Started January 21.

Lillie K. Haas will address the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening. Her subject is "Opportunities for Christian Service in Professional Religious Work." This is the fourth in the series which began January 21. The fifth and last talk will be given February 19 by Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, on the subject "Mothers to Men."

JEWELL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

All the Students from that County Urged to Attend Meetings.

The Jewell County Club met last Monday and elected officers for this quarter. They are: President, W. T. White; vice-president, J. Vale; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Pink; marshal, O. W. Beeler; publicity manager, W. F. Smith.

The club will meet next Monday at ten a. m. in A 63. All Jewell county students are urged to be present.

PROFS. SMOKE ON K. U. CAMPUS.

Two Members of Faculty Defy Tobacco Regulation at Lawrence.

The violations of the rule of the Board of Administration, says the Daily Kansan, which prohibits smoking inside or on the steps of university buildings continue regardless of the attempts made by the Student Council to enforce the order.

The most glaring breach of the rule came Wednesday afternoon when two members of the faculty, both ranking as assistant professors had occasion to do some clerical work in one of the buildings on the hill. Finding their work growing monotonous, they filled well caked briar pipes and, borrowing a match from one of the students who was working in the office, spent three hours contentedly smoking.

One of the professors, continuing his work yesterday afternoon, smoked for two hours and was seen by a dozen students and professors who came into the office.

Though the students have an excellent opportunity to set the example for the faculty in the smoking problem they have not taken advantage of their chance. Friday morning four students were seen smoking on the steps of Green Hall. During the day half a dozen engineering students smoked in the outer hall of the engineering building. In the last two days students have been seen smoking around the doors of the administration building. And it is reported that Fraser and Snow halls fare no better—when it isn't too cold.

The event of faculty members smoking in buildings evidently was not considered by the board of administration when it issued the order, as no provision has been made for dealing with professors who choose to disregard the rule.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

The trustees of the University of Illinois have included in the annual budget an appropriation of \$374,000 for the purchase of agricultural land and building sites for the college of agriculture. The budget totals \$2,500,000, which is \$500,000 in excess of the one for last year.

ALUMNI FAVOR THE PLAN.

Many letters have been received from the alumni commending our move in calling alma mater Kansas State. The alumni will support the movement to get the legislature to change the name of the College to the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

The students in the division of engineering favor the change. The students in the division of general science are lending their support. The students in the division of agriculture are not opposed to working for the change.

The students in the division of home economics never have opposed the plan.

A movement was started three or four years ago to get the change made, but nothing came of it. It is a different College, and a different student body that is working on the plan now. And they have profited by the experience gained in the first fight.

Two years ago many students would talk until they were black in the face trying to convince some one of the entrance requirement of this College would never be raised to 15 Carnegie units.

The same persons will predict a lost fight for the move to change the name of alma mater to what it is called in the organic law, a state college of agriculture and mechanic arts.

A news item says: "That instead of icy creations, protesting the undying passion of the sender toward the recipient, young men are sending their best girls wine, cocktails and other kinds of bottled goods for Valentine gifts." It is refreshing to live in Kansas.

CULTURE AND AGRICULTURE.

That was a wise mother who feeling that her daughter needed culture sent her to an agricultural college, comments the Breeder's Gazette editorially. Ability to think clearly and to command a reasonable amount of useful knowledge, to appreciate worth and beauty and in some degree to create things worthy and beautiful—such might be said to constitute real culture. It so happens that all the things in the world while are associated with the out-of-doors, the forests and the fields, the flocks and herds, and the deeper mysteries connected with life itself, heredity, the germ plasm, the creation of new life. To spend the force of thought and effort in making fruitful and beautiful a part of the great out-of-doors is as worthy an object as one can have. When there is a great body of men and women whose "culture" is agriculture, striving each to translate human aspirations into the quiet joy of the fruitful fields, then will this land be a really wonderful place in which to live. Perhaps, then, this old epitaph may be repeated in memory of some cultured graduate of an agricultural college: "He took a portion of earth for his and loved it. He covered a barren hillside with grass and his flocks fed thereon. From his own rich inward stores he brought forth and spread upon the land until it was made rich, beautiful and fruitful. Because of him many did enjoy the fruits of the earth and were fed."

The senior memorial problem is still unsolved.

A DIFFERENT SORT OF SADDLE.

The Saddle and Sirolo club have had a seal designed. It shows a riding saddle and a sirolo steak. The saddle in the original Saddle and Sirolo club of Chicago, stands for a saddle of mutton. Probably mutton is in bad repute in the local Saddle and Sirolo club.

Now is a good time to do a little reviewing. The mid-quarter exams begin next week.

THE LORD IS GOD.

The Lord our God be with us, as he was with our fathers; let him not leave us, nor forsake us: that he may incline our hearts unto him, to walk in all his ways, that all the people of the earth may know that the Lord is God, and that there is none else.—I Kings viii, 57 to 60.

SAVE THE COUNTRY TOWN!

Retailers Want Trust Bill to Rescue Rural Merchant.

Is the picturesque country town store, that handles everything from dried herring and prunes and calicoes and gingham to reapers and mowers and medicines, to go before the advance of the mail order house and the department and "chain" stores of the city?

Retail merchants' associations that assert they represent a membership of several hundred thousand merchants in the country, say not only the country store, but the country town as well will pass unless something is done to check this tendency in the present industrial and commercial evolution. Merchants have appeared before the congressional committees which have in charge the anti-trust bills by the dozens telling the graphic story of the approaching decadence of the country town.

Incidentally, they want the committee to write some revolutionary legislation into the anti-trust bills. They seek to amend the trust bills so that retail merchants' associations can be organized and then in effect declare boycotts on certain dealers without having that act being declared a violation of the Anti-Trust Act.

In other words, they would have it so that if a wholesaler were to sell a carload of lumber or flour, or some other commodity, direct to the consumer, not only the merchant of that town, but the entire association, could boycott the wholesaler. They would have the trust laws amended so they could combat the mail order houses and the chain stores as an association without coming under the provision of the anti-trust acts.

Good or bad, the legislation the retail merchants are asking, their testimony before the "trust" committees has thrown interesting light upon the changing conditions in the country towns and the social aspect that evolution presents. For example, it was brought out that a certain cigar store that operates a chain system all over the United States to retail cigars had recently purchased a chain of drug stores and was adding to them. The Standard Oil Company—there was testimony to that effect, at least—had purchased the controlling stock in a system of "chain" restaurants.

While the "chain" stores operate principally in the larger cities, it was pointed out that they were creeping to the country towns, and as they came the retail merchant, who owned the "corner store" and probably was an alderman or superintendent of a Sunday school, was forced to the wall. The mail order house that sold direct to the consumer in the small town or on the farm was pointed to by these retail merchants as another growing commercial power that was pushing the country store out of existence.

There, of course, came in the problem whether if these concerns by purchasing their commodities in larger quantities were able to get them to the consumer cheaper the ultimate consumer did not profit in the long run.

The argument used by retailer after retailer to answer this was along this line:

"Destroy the country town and you destroy the nucleus of the social life that keeps the young man and the young woman on the farm. If a wholesaler who sells flour to the country merchants sells a carload to some farmer direct it takes away that profit from the country merchant. He can't live on the profits of the small sales alone, but should have had the profit on that carload, too. If he doesn't get it he goes to the wall. And that process continued through the commercial lines soon would cause the country town to slip backward. We want the right as an association of

grocers to boycott the wholesaler who sells direct."

That is the case the retail merchants make for the unique and revolutionary proposition they are asking Congress to put into the anti-trust bills. All this week retail associations have been promised hearings. The opposition to this proposed amendment will come later in the month.

GARDENERS FAVOR ACTION.

Would Teach Agriculture Without Commercial End.

Local gardeners had their inning Monday night when they appeared before the board of education to protest against the proposed plan of having the school children do gardening in a commercial way. They say that this plan would result in a flood of produce on the local market and as a consequence the price would naturally become lower on garden truck.

The gardeners say they favor the agricultural movement, but wish to see products raised that will not interfere with their interests, as commercial growers. Following is their petition and the names of the signers: "To The Honorable School Board of the City of Manhattan.

"We the undersigned truck growers and gardeners, in and about Manhattan take this means of protesting against you in your official capacity, in the matter of entering into truck gardening in a commercial way, because you will be competing with us in putting produce on the local market, such as radishes, lettuce, bunch onions, spinach, asparagus, beets, turnips, potatoes, egg plant, melons, corn and tomatoes.

We are in favor of the agricultural movement, but we wish to see products raised that will not interfere with the welfare of the commercial grower: Fred R. Bammes, Clyde Farman, A. W. Travis, F. G. McNair, C. W. Travis, Henry Moore, W. H. Swart, A. J. Nicholson, Fred Neimeier, J. C. Eggen, J. A. Travis, C. Godwin, Will Rosenkutter, Wm. H. Hepler, Albert Van Dusen, Arthur L. Van Dusen, Edward Davis, Lloyd R. Cobb, Joe T. Cobb, G. R. Scritchfield."

The board took no action on the protest at the meeting last night. They will await the filing of a report by the committee on agriculture.

MORE WHITE WAY IS IN SIGHT.

Third Street Will Be Next in Line for Improvement.

In line with the other many improvements slated for Manhattan this year is an extension of the white way which will add three more blocks to the list of streets specially illuminated. Two weeks ago the people on Poyntz avenue, from Second to Third street petitioned for an extension of the white way, this was taken up finally at the meeting today and the improvement will be made. Now, however, comes Art Blackman and circulates a petition for a white way on Third street from Houston to Humboldt street. This move is a good one and the property owners on this street are for it almost unanimously. This is the first of the cross streets to petition for special illumination and it is safe to say that others will follow very shortly. It would certainly be a fine thing if Manhattan had this special illumination on Fourth street to the Rock Island depot.

Almost all of the property owners on Third street have signed the petition for the extension and it will doubtless be made in a few weeks.

WILL GIVE LECTURE ON HYGIENE

State Medical Society Offers Use of Slides to Illustrate It.

The Board of Education has been tendered the use of some stereopticon slides which depict interesting things along hygienic lines. This offer is made by the State Medical Society to a number of school boards throughout the state.

The local board instructed the superintendent to make arrangement for a theater in which the lecture will be given by a local physician. It will probably be a month or more before the slides can be secured as they are constantly in use. The announcements regarding the lecture will be made from time to time.

SOCIETY

Mr. Perry H. Lambert of Hiawatha, is visiting at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. Van Buck from Junction City visited at the Sigma Nu house last week.

Miss Lela Sullivan of Abilene, is the week-end guest at the Eta Beta Pi house.

The Eta Beta Pi sorority announces Miss Verna Treadway as a recent pledge.

Mr. Finlay Ross of Wichita, is visiting friends at the Tau Omega Sigma house.

Mr. W. D. Davis has returned from Kansas City, where he spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. Merritt Gray left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will be the guest of friends for several days.

Mrs. D. Lewis is here from Topeka, visiting her sister, Miss Fae Paddock and her mother, Mrs. Charles Paddock.

Miss Marguerite Dodd, Miss Dorothy Blazer and Miss Ivy Fuller were entertained by the Sigma Nu's last Sunday.

The annual Io-Hamp banquet will be given Saturday evening, February 14, in the basement of the Congregational Church.

The Arcadia Fraternity entertained informally at whist at the chapter house, Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Walker chaperoned.

The short course students of the divisions of agriculture and home economics gave a party Monday night, February 9, in Fairchild hall.

The Purple Club held its regular semi-monthly dance at Elks' Hall, Saturday night, February 7. Professor and Mrs. A. A. Potter chaperoned.

The Sigma Nu's will dance at Aggieville hall Saturday night. Professor and Mrs. Lippincott will act as chaperones. The music will be furnished by Klipp's orchestra.

Dean and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Miss Grace Feree, Miss Constance Syford, Dr. R. K. Nabours and Mr. Harlan Smith went down to Topeka to see the play "Little Women" Friday, February 6.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity gave an informal dance, Saturday, February 7, in Aggieville hall. Lieutenant and Mrs. Roy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hunter and Mrs. McCloud chaperoned the dance.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority entertained the Aztec fraternity Monday evening. "Five hundred" was played during the evening. The prize for high score was won by Harry Gunning. Light refreshments were served.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity entertained informally Saturday, February 7, at cards, at the fraternity house, for the Pi Beta Phi's from Lawrence, who were the guests at the Phi Kappa Phi house for the week-end. After refreshments were served, they danced in the house. The out-of-town guests were: Miss Rebecca Cooper, Miss Hazel Gould, Miss Marjorie Butts of Lawrence, and Miss Mary Darlington, of Kansas City.

Mrs. E. L. Holton entertained at a tea, from four to six Saturday, February 7. The tea was given for the Phi Kappa Phi sorority and several Pi Beta Phi's, who were their week-end guests. The guests were received by Mrs. Reiser, Mrs. C. L. Lantz, Mrs. E. L. Cochel, Mrs. Olaf Valley, Mrs. H. J. Waters, Mrs. M. P. Van Zile, Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Reiser, Mrs. Cochel and Mrs. Valley assisted in the dining room, where refreshments were served. The house was darkened and was beautifully decorated with flowers, red candles and shades. The color scheme in the dining rooms was carried out in the Phi Phi colors. The living room

was decorated in the Pi Beta Phi colors.

The Phi Kappa Phi sorority gave a formal spring party Friday, February 6, at Elks' club.

The club was decorated in palms and flowers. The orchestra was hidden behind banks of palms.

Mrs. H. J. Waters, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Miss Virginia Meade, Mrs. Charles Lantz, Miss Mildred Caton, Professor Holton, Mr. Fred Hesser, Mr. Charles Lantz and Mr. Evermont McGinnis, were in the receiving line.

The grand march was led by Miss Mildred Caton and Mr. Evermont McGinnis.

Punch was served in the reception room during the evening. Refreshments were served at the Palace during intermission. The tables were decorated with red candles and shades.

The programs were small with covers of mother-of-pearl bearing symbols of the sorority in gold. The programs had black "santols" with gold slides.

The guests were: Miss Hazel Gould, Miss Rebecca Cooper, Miss Marjorie Butts of Lawrence, Miss Mary Darlington of Kansas City, Miss Verna Schumacher of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quigley of St. Marys, Mr. Fred Hesser of Lawrence, Mrs. Henry Jackson Waters, Dean Willard, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, Mr. Evermont McGinnis, Mr. Frank Sidorfsky, Mr. Harry M. Ziegler, Mr. Finlay Ross, Mr. Ralph Howell, Mr. Tom Boise, Mr. Malcolm Aye, Mr. Ralph Shelly, Mr. Fred Stevenson, Mr. Earl O'Connell, Mr. John Welsh, Mr. Charles Barrows, Mr. Jay Cushman, Mr. Leslie Lair, Mr. Arthur Adams, Mr. Robert Karper, Mr. Robert Hanna, Mr. Harold Ewers, Mr. Milton Borst, Mr. J. R. Mason, Mr. Richard Wilson, Mr. P. A. Russell, Mr. Robert Mackay, Mr. Gordon Auld, Mr. Hal Harlan, Mr. Ned Noel, Mr. Arthur Douglas, Mr. Stephen Potter, Mr. Otis Burkett, Mr. E. C. Miller, and Mr. Harry Miller.

The chaperones were: Mrs. Henry Jackson Waters, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile and Miss Virginia Meade.

The patronesses of the sorority are: Mrs. Henry Jackson Waters, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. C. L. Brink, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. H. King, Mrs. Charles Dillon, and Mrs. A. E. Higginbotham.

The active chapter follows: Miss Mildred Caton, Miss Golda Masters, Miss Mabel Glenn, Miss Ruby Bloomquist, Miss Dorothy Buschow, Miss Gladys Kierchner, Miss Fae Paddock, Miss Maurine Allison, Miss Bernice Wilson, Miss Jane Kingan, Miss Margaret Fuller, Miss Mary Churchward, Miss Louise Greenman, Miss Edith Updegraff, Miss Corinne Myers, Miss Eva Lawson, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Elizabeth Mills, Miss Lucille Mills, Miss Irene Held, Miss Helene Held, Miss Mildred Robinson, Miss Agnes McCorkle, Miss Adelaide Updegraff, Miss Lucille Beall and Miss Judith Briggs.

Tau Omega Sigma will issue invitations this week for its third annual pig dinner, to be given at the College Inn and Elks' club Friday, February 20.

Get Wise!

Yes, get wise to the new typewriter Patterson has for you—the best new visible machine in the world—the typewriter upon which all the world's speed and accuracy records have been won.

Come today. Your machine and the National Course are ready to go home with you. The cost is little. You'll like the NATIONAL WAY.

Just ask Patterson at the Y. M. C. A. from 5 to 6 any day.

NATIONAL TYPIST ASSOCIATION.

Valentines

A large assortment of the latest cards and novelties daintily decorated with cunning sensible verses. Mail them today.

College Book Store



\$3.75
Black or Tan

"SELZ" NEW ENGLISH in black or tan for the chap who cares. This shoe is built along the narrow, graceful lines so popular these days among college students, but gives the foot plenty of room for comfort. A guarantee with every pair.

H. W. GLASS

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S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c, Children under 12, 5c.

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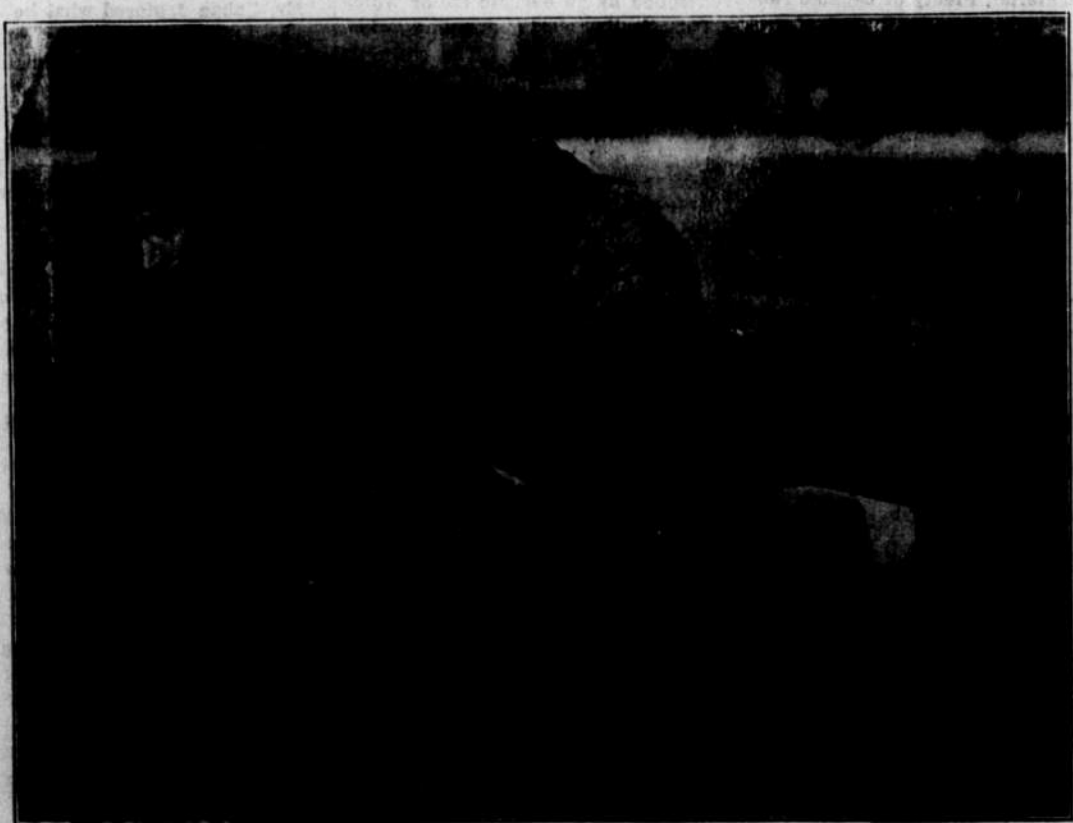
Wednesday, February 11th

7:45 P. M.

Admission 25 cents

250 Reserved Seats on Sale at Mr. Lowman's office Monday morning

"TINY" SENG, '09—ONE OF THE BEST GUARDS KANSAS STATE EVER HAD.



SPORT

Every season the Old Stars get the fever and challenge one of the class teams for a battle royal basketball contest. Tonight the Old-Star team will blossom forth in pads, shin guards, and all of the other regalia that is available, and meet the junior class team of the interclass league.

This game will be staged as a curtain raiser to the main attraction and is slated to begin at 7:30 o'clock. Coach Lowman has secured the services of an experienced veterinarian who will be on hand with a complete layout of bandages, peroxide, and Sloan's Liniment. Quigley, Mermer, Lowman, McCallum, McNall, and Coach Gray, of Washburn, will be seen in action for the All-Star aggregation. The juniors will present Milner, Lyons, Willis, Haymaker, Marble and Smith.

The Haskell Braves come to Manhattan tonight to meet the Kansas State five in the first basketball game that has been played between the two teams for several seasons. The Indians rank well though they have dropped two games to the Jayhawkers. Flood, the plunging football player of the star aggregation that Bert Kennedy turned out at Haskell last fall, and Powell, Jim Thorpe's old side-partner, will be seen in action against the Root players tonight.

The girls interclass basketball tournament will be staged on the Nichols gym court before the end of this quarter. The teams are practicing daily and this year's session promises to be equal in excitement to any that has been played on the local floor.

Track Records Made in 1913.

65 yards, indoor, 7 seconds, H. P. Drew, Springfield high school.
70 yards, indoor, 7 1/2 seconds, H. P. Drew, Springfield high school.
75 yards, indoor, 7 3/4 seconds, H. P. Drew, Springfield high school.
220 yards, outdoor, 31 1/2 seconds, D. F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania.
440 yards, indoor, 49 3/4 seconds, T. J. Halpin, Boston Athletic Association.
600 yards, indoor, 1 minute, 13 4/5 seconds, J. E. Meredith, University of Pennsylvania.
1,200 yards, indoor, 3 minutes, 7 seconds, J. P. Driscoll, Buffalo.
1 mile, indoor, 4 minutes, 18 1/2 seconds, A. R. Kiviat, Irish-American Athletic Club.
1 mile, outdoor, 4 minutes, 14 2/5 seconds, J. P. Jones, Cornell University.
2 1/4 miles, outdoor, 10 minutes, 45 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
2 1/4 miles, indoor, 10 minutes, 42 1/2 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
3 miles, outdoor, 13 minutes, 14 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
3 miles, indoor, 14 minutes, 22 3/5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
3 1/2 miles, indoor, 17 minutes, 11 3/5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
3 1/2 miles, outdoor, 17 minutes, 26 3/5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
4 miles, indoor, 18 minutes, 44 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
4 miles, outdoor, 19 minutes, 2 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
4 1/2 miles, outdoor, 21 minutes, 19 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
4 1/2 miles, indoor, 21 minutes, 19 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
4 1/2 miles, outdoor, 22 minutes, 36 4/5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
4 1/2 miles, indoor, 22 minutes, 7 4/5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
5 miles, indoor, 24 minutes, 29 1/5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
5 miles, outdoor, 23 minutes, 52 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
5 miles, outdoor, 25 minutes, 8 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
5 1/4 miles, outdoor, 26 minutes, 27 3/5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
5 1/2 miles, outdoor, 27 minutes, 44 4/5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
5 3/4 miles, outdoor, 29 minutes, 2 2/5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
6 miles, outdoor, 30 minutes, 20 2/5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
6 miles, indoor, 30 minutes, 24 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.

TO CHARGE ON GODWIN HILL.

First Progress Reported at Directors' Meeting.

Dr. J. D. Colt and B. W. Smith reported to the directors of the Commercial Club last night that the matter of fixing the Godwin Hill road had been taken up with some of the township officials and they looked with favor on the project. The proposition have the township appropriate 25 per cent of the total amount expended, provided that the 25 per cent does not exceed \$500. Some of the road builders will take a trip out to the Godwin Hill neighborhood this week to see how much "pep" can be put into the proposition. One Manhattan merchant has agreed to donate 5 per cent of the cost of the work and it is believed that there are two ranchers who will put up 10 per cent each. The Commercial Club will no doubt make a liberal appropriation and a lot of money will be subscribed from Manhattan merchants who want the McDowell Creek business, much of which is now going to Junction City because of the Godwin Hill rock pile that answers for a road. The Godwin Hill project will be tackled in the same scientific manner as was the Stag Hill road. There will be no slipshod work; it will be built with an eye to the future. With \$2000 some real permanent improvement can be made on this hill.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING AT RILEY Was One of Most Successful Meetings Ever Held in Riley County.

The educational meeting at Riley, February 7 proved to be one of the most successful educational meetings ever held. A number of prominent speakers were present and gave excellent talks. Dean J. H. Miller of the college and Miss Hannah Wetzig were there and led interesting discussions. State Superintendent Ross of Topeka gave an excellent address. Besides these and many friends, the following teachers were present: Miss Wilma Orem, Miss Dawn Murphy, Miss Mamie White, Miss Hannah O'Conner, Miss Franc Sweet, Miss Lucy Harris, Miss Myrtle Dougherty, Miss Juanita Hoke, Miss Jessie Keyes, Frank Robinson, Miss Florence Maxwell, Miss Vera Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Pandle, Miss Leda Mackendar, Miss Nell Wreath, Miss Hazel Smith, Miss Josephine Brewer, Miss Bertha Estes, Frank Coranson, and A. R. Morgan.

FOR SALE—100 tons choice silage and 20 tons of alfalfa, also timber free for the cutting. Telephone 5520.

Stories of the Past

These news stories were taken from the Industrialist, issue of Saturday, September 1, 1883.

All persons wishing to take student boarders, or to rent rooms are requested to drop a note to President Fairchild at once.

Professor Kellerman has rented the Howard house, located a few rods south of the College farm.

Professor Fallyer is enjoying a visit from his father, who came up from his home in Chautauqua county a week ago.

We are sorry to learn that Regent Elliott has been quiet indisposed for some days, and is now unable to be in his office.

This much seems certain, that one week from next Wednesday, unless all the signs fail, we shall have the largest number of students to look after that were ever here on the first day of the term.

An examination for state teachers' certificates has been held by President Fairchild at the College during the week. Just two candidates have made the race, a fact which seems to show that the hungering for state diplomas is not very great hereabouts.

This week, President Fairchild and family have had their second "moving" for the season, this time into their thoroughly renovated and refitted house. All hereabouts rejoice that the President's house has been made so pleasant and every way comfortable.

Mr. George Wells was upon the Hill, recently, to obtain a supply of young carp with which to stock his fish pond. We were glad to be able to supply him some thirty nicely grown specimens. We think that we have sufficient young carp to stock half the ponds in the state.

We acknowledge with pleasure, the receipt of complimentary tickets to the Kansas State Fair, Topeka, September 19, to 15th, the Western National, Lawrence, Kansas, September 17th to 22nd; Kansas City Inter-State, Kansas City, September 3rd to 8th. These are the great fairs west of St. Louis, and those who can take them in will doubtless find it profitable to do so.

Crops of all kinds are excellent on the College farm this year. Wheat will give an easy 20 bushels per acre; oats are almost "as heavy as the ground can hold up," hay of all sorts gives a heavy yield, corn will give more than an average crop. Our barns are full to overflowing, our herds were never sicker or in better condition; and, on taking a general survey, we find it extremely difficult to complain about anything.

The Annual Fair number of the Rural New-Yorker for 1883 has just been received. This is, we believe, one of the largest, handsomest and most generally useful numbers ever issued by the American agricultural press. The number before us contains some forty pages with many beautiful illustrations of objects connected with almost every department of rural industry. We have been a careful reader of the Rural New-Yorker for many years, and, while there may be better agricultural papers in existence, we really do not know where to find them.

The fate of the Old College building is sealed. It is to be torn down, and from its walls a humbler, but withal useful structure, no less, in fact than a stone wall on two sides of the eastern 20 acres of the Old College farm is to be constructed. The contract has been let to Mr. Howard, and the work will go on at once. We sympathize,

heartily, with that large number of people who associate with this old building many pleasant, almost sacred memories, but these friends must bear in mind that the College and community have out-grown this venerable structure which has so long out-lived its usefulness, that it has become an eyesore, and a nuisance which cannot be tolerated longer.

We under obligation to Dr. E. G. Sturtevant, Director of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, for a copy of his first annual report for the year 1882. The report before us is a volume of 156 pages, and containing an immense number of facts, laboriously wrought out at the Station. The New York Agricultural Experiment Station is located near Geneva, upon a farm of 125 acres, which has been thoroughly equipped with laboratories, apparatus, and all the various implements required for accurate experimental work. The Station receives an annual allowance of \$20,000 from the State. The work done in the first year and half in which the Station has been in existence justifies it friends in the high expectations they have formed of it.

Work on the many improvements, now under way about the College grounds, goes on slowly, but not uncertainly. To many, it may seem that we are suffering from having "too many irons in the fire." Perhaps this is true, but we can assure anxious friends that so far none have been "burnt." Substantial and even rapid progress, is being made with all the important work now under way. Supt. Hawkes, with a good force, mostly students has steadily crowded work on the new implement house, and now may be said to be finished. The same force is now putting up the rafters and frame work of the new greenhouse. The addition to the main building also grows apace; the excavations are nearly or quite complete, and work on the basement walls is well under way. Then the improvement on the President's house must be mentioned, and our new completely graveled, and very handsome drives, and we might add to this much less conspicuous, but not less useful work sufficient to show that the "vacation," now drawing to its close, has been a season of great activity about the College grounds.

M. T. Ward, class of '83, will teach in Orion, Ill.

Pheobe E. Haines, class of '83, has a place in the city schools of Manhattan.

Alice E. Stewart, class of '75, takes the place of assistant in the High School of Manhattan.

Jacob Lund, class of '82, expects to take a postgraduate course here, and will act as foreman in the blacksmith shop.

Mrs. Ella M. Gale Kedzie, class of '76, will reside in Manhattan, near her father's place, and has a fine class in painting.

L. W. Call, class of '83, after doing up his papers for the State Examination of teachers, will teach for the year near Silver Lake.

J. C. Allen, class of '82, is to be Principal of schools of Frankfort, Marshall county, for the next year. He has just finished work as instructor in Jewell County Institute, where his work appears from reports to have been highly appreciated.

J. W. Berry is one of the carpenters at work on Hoffer's new house, thus putting to good use some of the practical things he learned at the Agricultural College. Jim will do honest work, no matter what the field.

WOLF'S STUDIO Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

SUBMITS FIVE YARD QUESTIONS.

Attorneys on Both Sides Asked to Submit Briefs to Kansas Board.

The Kansas Utilities Commission has sent five questions to the attorneys for the Kansas City Stock Yards Company and the railroads, asking for the submission of briefs showing what the commission can legally do in providing for new terminal facilities at the yards. The questions are:

"Would the proposed terminal facilities be regarded as a plant facility and could trackage or switching charges be allowed?"

"Could a stock yards company be authorized to perform a transportation on terminal duties?"

"Could the utilities commission order a railway company to permit a stock yards company to build a sub-way under the railway tracks?"

What effect would the Interstate Commerce Law have on the trackage charges?"

"What effect does the fact that a Maine corporation holds the title to the lands involved in the proposed terminals have on the right of the commission to exercise its powers in requiring new terminals and authorizing trackage charges?"

These are the points on which the commission stumbled Thursday when it postponed the hearing of the case until February 27. The railroads and stock yards attorneys are to submit their briefs before February 21, so that the commission will have nearly a week to find out what its new line of action will be.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

Army Gossip

One of the uniforms that it has been planned to use in the corps in the near future, has arrived from the Henderson-Ames Manufacturing Company. It is a very neat uniform composed of a blouse and riding trousers, leggings and campaign hat. This uniform if adopted, will be known as the fatigue uniform. The present uniform will be worn only on dress parades and ceremonies requiring a dress uniform. The price of the new uniform is \$17.00. It is made of the very best olive drab cloth and is all wool lined.

Concerning recognition by the College of the rifle team has been taken up with President Waters. The president has stated that he is in favor of awarding a limited number of "K's" to the members of the team. These "K's", if the plan is favored by the Athletic board, will be the same as the athletic "K's" except that they will have crossed rifles in the upper part of the "K." Sweaters will not be awarded unless the rifle club buys them.

The new plan of placing the different platoons in the hands of the captains and first lieutenants has caused a general movement among the cadets to study their drill manuals. It is also noted that the "instructors" are burning the "midnight oil" over their manuals in order to teach the men the theoretical part of military science.

A bulletin will be placed on the military bulletin board when the rifle team proofs are finished. It is hoped that the photographer will have them finished this week.

The military department has received a complete set of "The Military Policy of the United States." These volumes combined with the books that the department already has, makes a very complete library on military subjects. These books can be used by any one that is interested. They will be found in the commandant's office at all times.

Warrants have been issued for all non-commissioned officers in the corps and are ready for distribution. These warrants are signed by the commandant and President Waters. They will hold good until recalled by the commandant. The warrants are very similar to the commissions that were issued to the officers of the corps.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

Fountain Pen Repairing

New Points, New Caps, New Barrels, New Feeds, Repointing Pens, Leaky Pens. In fact, anything that needs to be done to a fountain pen, we can repair it.

ASKREN'S TWO JEWELRY STORES

College Store 1220 Main Street Down Town Store 308 1-2 Poynt Ave.

DEPUTY ASSESSORS MEET FEB. 16

Wm. Fryhofer Appoints Two More Deputy Assessors for Year's Work.

County Assessor Wm. Fryhofer has called a conference of the deputy assessors of the county for Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. "Possible increase and decrease in values of all property"; "Means of getting together in assessments"; "Comparing assessments along township and county lines." These will be some of the subjects that will come up for consideration and discussion.

The county assessor would like to have every deputy present at this meeting, as it will be a source of much information for them whether they have previously served or not.

Mr. Fryhofer this morning appointed D. H. Hassebrook, deputy assessor for Madison township. W. A. Pitman was appointed deputy assessor for Manhattan. These appointments now complete the list of deputies for 1914.

LOFTY WILL GO TO RICHMOND VA.

Superintendent of Schools Will Attend National Gathering.

The Board of Education last night voted to send Supt. John Lofty to Richmond, Va., where he will attend a convention of the National Association of Superintendents, which will be held in that city, February 23 to the 25th inclusive.

E. L. Knostman is in Kansas City today on business.



WATSON'S

Miss Mayme Pickett who has charge of the Brewer Book Store at Liberty, Mo., and who has been visiting friends in Manhattan this week, writes back that the whole half block below the book store had burned during her visit in Manhattan.



New Spanish Heels

An exclusive Watson dress boot, featuring a new long vamp, rather narrow toe, high arch and the new Spanish heel, fashioned from solid leather, so as to give the graceful Louis heel effect and still be as comfortable and serviceable as a Cuban heel.

Patent Colt . . . \$4.50
Dull Kid (without tip) . . . \$4.00

Watson's
114 S. 4th St. Gillett Bldg.

Caps! Caps!!

A very extensive assortment of new Spring Caps just received from New York.

All the latest novelties as well as the more conservative shapes. Prices from

50c to \$1.50

W. S. ELLIOT

Stories of the Hill

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Buy a guaranteed alarm clock at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Wallace Hutchinson will represent the Alpha Beta literary society in the intersociety oratorical contest.

At your next "doings" serve O'Brien's sweet cider.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

Dean Miller is out of town doing some lecture work for the extension division.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

Many new things that will make a suitable gift for men at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Prof. J. W. Seanson leaves Saturday for Dodge City to attend a county teachers association.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn are the parents of an eight and a half pound girl, born this morning.

B. L. Strother, head of the department of printing, spent the week-end in Kansas City on business.

Student Finds Over \$60,000.00 worth of men's furnishings, sporting goods, and jewelry at the Varsity Shop at popular prices.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

Arthur Bolton, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Salina, visited friends in Manhattan, Sunday.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

Perry Lambert, '12, has been visiting at the Siga Nu house the last week. He will return to his home in Hiawatha today.

LOST—Just west of Anderson Hall, a brown fur neck-piece. Finder please notify Box 111. Suitable reward.

G. E. Anderson, H. J. Allen, Albert Bright, J. E. Connor, and Edgar Otto attended the Washburn-Aggie game at Topeka, Saturday.

FOR RENT—A large modern house near the college. Inquire at the Aggie office.

Professor B. F. Eyer motored to Junction City today on business. If the weather permits, he will motor to Blue Rapids in the morning.

100 Men Hung around Friday and bought warm caps for their ears at The Varsity Shop. We have more.

Lee Bonor, of Valley Falls, and H. H. Hill, of Burlington, have left school to return to their homes. The departure of the latter was necessitated by the illness of his brother.

LOST—One white kid glove, stitched in black; lost at Aggieville Hall, January 26. Return to Box 245 College P. O.

J. C. Werner, of the extension division, will leave Saturday for Shawnee county, where he will address a teachers' association. He also expects to attend the Agricultural and Industrial Congress at Emporia, which started yesterday.

Dyeing in Kansas City.

The largest dyeing and cleaning establishment in Kansas City has appointed the Varsity Shop its agent for this county.

WASHBURN'S GOAL IS \$400,000.

Trustees Wish to Raise That Amount in Three Years.

Four hundred thousand dollars pledged by July 31, 1915, and paid in by September 30, 1917, is the program of the trustees of Washburn college. To comply with the requirements to receive the one hundred thousand dollar gift of the Rockefeller foundation that amount must be ready at those times to get the gift. Just how the amount is to be raised is the question that the trustees have yet to settle, but it has been put in the hands of a finance committee for action. The outstanding debt of the school, which amounts to about \$60,000 must also be all paid at that time. It is the intention to ask for a slight increase in time so that five years will be given for the payment of the pledges.

Besides the financial problem, the trustees of the college are looking for a president. So far they have been unable to find any one who would be satisfactory, though several have been considered. The definite resignation of Dr. Frank Knight Sanders, effective at the end of this year will leave the college without a president. It is hoped that the president question will be settled by June. If one is not secured, a financial agent will be employed.

The annual celebration of Washburn day, of which the meeting of the trustees was a part, took place Friday. The chief event of the day was the Washburn dinner when all the students, faculty, trustees and alumni in town met together in the Thomas gymnasium. The feature of the program was a competition between the college classes to see which had the best decorated table and which could put on the best distinctively college performance. The juniors took the award with an elaborate song and yell, using the spot light. It was arranged by Wayne G. Cook. The seniors took first with their table. Robert Stone responded to the toast to the faculty, Dr. Irene Nye to the trustees, Dr. Frank Dito, of Perry, of the class of '92, to the students and Howard Searle of this year's graduating class, to the alumni.

In the morning the annual historical chapel service was held. S. H. Fairfield of the trustees and J. T. Lovewell, former professor of chemistry at the college, were the speakers. Both told of the old days of the college. Besides these two, Professor Harshbarger showed the prospective plans of the campus, with arrangements for twenty-six buildings, a new athletic field and other improvements sufficient for the needs of the school for the next hundred years. They were prepared by C. A. Kessler, of St. Louis.

The Glee club and the college choir sang at chapel in the morning and at the dinner in the evening. The orchestra of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity also played in the evening before the dinner.

At noon the faculty and the trustees held their get-together luncheon, followed by the trustees' meeting at 2 o'clock. The girls living at the college dormitory, Holbrook hall, received the students and their other friends in the afternoon. Plans are being laid for the extensive celebration of Washburn day next year, the semi-centennial of the founding of the college.

Mrs. A. E. Huse, Mrs. Elbert Huse, Mrs. Charles Hatch, and Mrs. Jack Faldley spent the week-end with Mrs. J. W. Day at Zeandale.

Hal McCord went to Colorado Springs, Saturday, to accompany Mrs. Worrel's mother, Mrs. Hull to Manhattan. They are expected to arrive tomorrow.

White Rooky gloves 15c; 35c wool gloves, now 20c; men's 50c gloves, 40c; good 10c handkerchiefs, 4 for 30c; candy, 10c pound up. Three 5c packages chewing gum 10c at Cress Rack-et, 1220 Moro.

Campus Opinion

Dance!

To Editors Kansas Aggie:

Shall the Senior class dance? Before you decide how to vote next Thursday, consider these things. If you vote to dance you vote to compel those who are opposed to dancing on moral grounds to appear to have a part in the dance. The Senior class is not an organization from which one can withdraw as he can from society, fraternity, or church if the organization violates his moral code. He is bound by other things to remain a member of the class. No organization has any right to take part in any activity in which all members cannot conscientiously take part.

Second. If you vote to dance, you vote to debar from practically the last senior social affair of the College career, at large, part of the class. We all gathered and enjoyed ourselves royally, last winter at our Junior party. Last fall the weather prevented many from coming to the class affair. Let's have one more good party to which every one can go with a clean conscience.

Third. Those who would dance as seniors, also dance in other organizations at other times so it cannot be claimed by them that they have no such entertainment. They have a right to do this and no objection to this amusement is raised so long as it does not intrude on the rights of others.

Fourth. Dancing is classed as a questionable amusement. This is probably not the reputation that belongs to dances such as is proposed, but how many people out over the state make the difference that really exists. They will think it is a step in the wrong direction when dancing is allowed on the K. S. A. C. campus. Other colleges do it. Well, K. S. A. C. has a reputation, and she has earned it for being original and we would better remain as we are than to ape others in this matter. W.R.C.

Caught Stealing

second base, but was thrown out by a Reach Ball thrown by a catcher using a Victor Chest Protector, a Schmelzer Mask and Reach Mitt. P. S. The second baseman used a Reach Glove bought at The Varsity Shop.

THREE MILLION CAN'T READ.

Illiteracy is a National Disgrace Congressional Committee Reports.

"The proportion of the wholly illiterate adults among the population of the United States is a national disgrace which can be eliminated very quickly," said an unanimous report from the United States House of Representatives education committee on the Lever bill to investigate illiteracy. The bill, which carries no appropriation, authorizes the commission of education to co-operate with a concerted movement involving field and clerical service with the states, individuals and associations to obliterate the stain and reproach of illiteracy.

Commissioner Claxton of the Federal Bureau of Education believes illiteracy could be cut to a fraction of 1 per cent, and Representative Townner of Iowa, in submitting the committee report, predicted it would be accomplished with little delay.

The report of the commissioner shows the number of illiterates in the United States to be 3,185,954 whites 10 years old or more at the census of 1910, exceeding the population of the country in 1800. The distribution ranges from 17 per 1,000 people in Iowa to 290 per 1,000 in Louisiana. In the South, the report adds the percentage is highest in the rural districts and in the North it is highest in the cities. Boston has 24.468 illiterates more than 10 years old.

"There are 2,273,603 illiterate men of 21 years and over in the United

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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 37.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE SENIORS WILL DANCE

CLASS OF 1914 SO DECIDED BY A VOTE OF 143 TO 102.

The Party Will Be Given Sometime Within a Month—Plans Are Not Completed, But Will Include Reception, Play and Hop.

OFFICIAL BALLOT.
Senior Class of 1914.
Motion: Moved that the Senior class shall have a class dance.
Yes143
No102

Charles A. Patterson: We were beaten fairly, and we haven't any excuses to offer. We just didn't have the votes.

William J. Marshall: I knew the vote would be close, but I didn't think we would lose the fight. It was a clean scrap. We haven't any sore spots. We aren't that kind.

Earl P. Friedline: The vote hasn't change my ideas any, but I am not mad about it. You fellows for the dance are just as sincere in your contentions, I believe, as we are against it. It was a good battle and it got nearly all the class out for meeting for once.

Floyd A. Smutz: Well the show is over and we have won. The opposition can't say it wasn't a fair deal. I would rather have lost than had any odium of unfair tactics hanging on our garments. Wonder if I'll be too late to go to a third hour class.

Arthur H. Gilles: Jingo! Forty-one majority. I didn't think we'd win by such a large number of votes. You fellows don't want me to guard these ballots anymore, do you?

Allen P. Davidson: I have certainly enjoyed the events of the last hour. The fact there wasn't any mud thrown by either faction is pleasing. It's been a long hard fight, though. Just think of all the good times the class might have had the last three years if we had been dancing all that time. But we want to have such a joy-out party now, that the 102 voting against the dance will have such a good time they will be ashamed of themselves.—These short interviews were taken just as these men, who constituted the election board, finished counting the ballots.

The class of 1914 will give a dance. The seniors so decided at their class meeting Thursday. The vote was 143 to 102. The weather was snowy and blustery, and otherwise unpleasant. Two hundred forty five seniors attended the meeting. This is the high record for attendance. Thirty-five seniors didn't attend the meeting. The vote of the absent members wouldn't have changed the result.

The party will be given sometime within a month. Many plans have been suggested as to the forms of amusement other than dancing that will be provided. It is probable a reception will open the festivities. And a short playette, or even a musical comedy, may follow the reception. After this will come the dance. For the members of the class that don't care to dance, a series of stunts of some sort will be provided. Every effort will be made to make the first senior hop, or prom, or swing, or whatever one wishes to call it, a big, joyful success.

SENT OUT 500 FLUNKS.

That Number of Red Cards Mailed at University of Kansas.

The second semester at the University of Kansas opened Monday. The enrollment, according to the Daily Kansan, for the luckiest was slow work and for those whose fortune did not favor it was nerve racking. Some students, many of them young women, went to the gym before eight o'clock and stood around or shifted chairs until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

At noon the Y. W. C. A. came to the rescue with hot coffee and sandwiches at ten cents per, but even those could not stay the impatience or fatigue of the mass of students.

The same scene was repeated in miniature this morning in the office of Dean Templin. All morning a crowd was gathered seeking to get aid from several advisors or from the Dean. Changes in courses, mistakes in enrolling and divers other things had to be settled. Scarcely less busy was the registrar's office which received its quota of students paying up back laboratory fees in order to get their credits, students registering and students trying to enroll.

Those who failed to enroll in the college, Monday, can not do so until Saturday when they will enroll with their advisors. The hours and the place will be announced later.

At present there have been about seventy new students registered, while the number who withdrew at the end

of the first semester cannot be told yet. Nearly fifty students flunked more than one third of their work while the red cards which announce a flunk in a course poured into the Dean's office to the number of nearly 500.

C. H. Eckels, professor of dairying at the University of Missouri, was the guest of Professor Reed last Wednesday. Professor Eckels was on his way home from British Columbia, Canada, where he attended the annual meeting of the British Columbia Dairy Association.

WON A GAME FROM HASKELL

Indians Lost to Kansas State 49 to 30—Old Stars Defeated Juniors.

The Kansas State basketball team played well against the Haskell Indians last Wednesday night and scalped the Braves by a final count of 49 to 30. The game was as fine an exhibition of the indoor sport as has been staged in Nichols this season. Fast passing, clever shooting, and plenty of rough work characterized the play of each team and made the game a thoroughly enjoyable one to witness. At times in the earlier moments of the second half, when after leading by a count of 30 to 17 at the end of the first session the Merner players were but a few points to the good. The Indians played by spurts, however, and were never inside of a five point margin.

Bengston, a varsity squad man and former Bethany player, was tried out in Bill Broberg's forward position and made good with a vengeance. Bengston led in the scoring from the field with seven goals. Jones copped five and Shull put four through the iron ring from the floor and threw nine free tosses. Thomas looked better at the center position than has anyone so far this season for the locals. Captain Root was rude with the lads from the reservation and Quigley shoed the Merner captain at the middle of the final session.

The Indians played roughly also, and lost two players via the too many personal route. Richards proved the best scorer for the Lawrence Redskins and Flood staged a particularly classy game with his defensive tactics against Captain Root. Jameson proved a capable artist at free tossing 'em in, and scored eight such shots. The line-up:

Kansas State	FG	FT	F
Shull, rf	4	9	0
Bergston, lf	7	0	1
Thomas, c rg	1	0	3
Leonard, c	1	0	0
Root, rg (c)	2	0	4
Jones, lg	5	0	0
	20	9	8
Haskell	FG	FT	F
Richards, rf	6	0	1
Flood, lf	1	0	0
Clemmons, c	0	0	1
Jameson, c	3	8	4
Blaudin, rg	0	0	0
Stover, lg	0	0	1
Williams, lg	0	0	0
	11	8	7

Referee—Ern Quigley, St. Marys College.

The Old Stars twinkled in the curtain raiser to the Kansas State-Haskell basketball game Wednesday evening in a very one-sided contest against the junior team of the interclass league, the final score being 20 to 8 in favor of the married men. Such players as "Crip" Grey, the Washburn mentor and an ex-Oberlin star all-around athlete; Ern Quigley, the man who put St. Marys on the Union Pacific time tables; Jones, a former start forward on the Perdue University five; Merner, Kansas State coach and former Springfield Training school player; Don McCallum, Captain of the 1913 Kansas State team, and Pete McNall a "K" man and former local star, made the juniors long for the final pistol shot long before "Cap" Phelps pulled the trigger.

Plenty of money had been put up on the junior team as their endurance, supposedly superior to that of the Old Stars, had been touted to win for them. This was not the case, however as the old-timers came onto the field in mid-season form and put on a classy game. Quigley and Smith staged a David and Goliath tumbling act under the east basket near the end of the first period, in which Smith was the goat proper. The clever St. Marys mentor drew a scattered handful of applause! The Old Stars staged a good game demonstrating their former abilities, "Crip" Grey proving their best scorer. The line-up:

Old Stars	FG	FT	F
Jones, rg	2	0	0
Quigley, lg	2	0	1
Merner, c	2	0	1
McCallum, rf	1	0	0
Grey, lf	4	0	0
	10	0	1
Juniors	FG	FT	F
Willis, rg	0	0	0
Smith, lg, c	1	0	0
Marble, c lg	0	0	1
Haymaker, rf	0	2	0
Lyons, lf	2	0	0
	2	3	1

Referee—Frank Post.

SCORE WON'T BE ONE SIDED

COACH MERNER BELIEVES KANSAS STATE CAN PUSH KANSAS.

Captain Collins Will Lead 18 Track Athletes to University Town for Dual Indoor Meet Monday, February 16.

The Kansas State track team will meet the Jayhawkers in a dual indoor meet at Lawrence on the Robinson gym track Monday night, February 16. The Merner squad is in great shape and should give the Kansas team a torrid fight for first honors. "The Kansas bunch may trim us," says Coach Merner, "but the score will not be as one-sided as it was last season when the Hamiltonians romped away with a 56 to 29 victory." The Kansas State mentor will take 18 athletes on the trip to the university town.

With a few men who are being counted upon to win firsts and several who are sure placers, the Merner squad is hoped to score at least 30 points out of the possible 85. Holt, Frizell, and Young, are hoped to win firsts in the 35-yard dash, high jump, and pole vault, while places in the 440, 880, hurdles, shot, and possibly the distance runs are certainities.

The Kansans are strong in the hurdles, distance runs, and weight events, this season. Captain Hazen and Coach W. O. Hamilton, have been working faithfully with the Jayhawkers and although handicapped by the loss of last year's captain, Patterson, a star distance runner, Hurst, pole-vaulter, and Crane, the 1913 K. U. sprinter, the Lawrence team is well fortified in these events with letter men and star freshmen. To date the most promising of the freshman candidates is Reber, a former Kansas City Central high hurdler and shot-putter.

The following is the entry list of the Kansas State team for Monday night's meet:

35 yard dash—Holt, St. John, Vandenberg, Smith.
One mile run—Captain Collins, Coffman, Irwin, Brush.
35 yard high hurdles—Welsch, Lovett, Young.
440 yard dash—Colth, Musser, L. Collins, McGilliard, Shelley.
880 yard dash—Cromer, Collins, Colth, Glenn, Schneider, muq.
35 yard low hurdles—Welsch, Lovett, Young.
Two mile run—Teeters, Irwin, Brush, Baird, Collins.
Shotput—Marble, Smith.
High Jump—Frizell.
Pole Vault—Young, Lovett.
One Mile Relay—Colth, Musser, Collins, Shelley, McGilliard, L. Collins.

JUNIORS WILL DANCE, TOO.

They Follow the Action of the Seniors.

The juniors followed the example of the seniors in voting to hold a class dance next term. The motion passed with a majority of twenty-two. Thirty-five voted against the dance, and fifty-seven voted in favor of it. The motion had a "clinging" clause like the one passed by the seniors, subjecting the maker of a motion to rescind, to a fine of \$10. The class sent a committee to the senior class meeting to inform them of the action.

HAVE AN EPIDEMIC OF MUMPS.

Many Students at Friends University Are Ill With These Diseases.

Mumps is cutting down the attendance at Friends University. The girls' dormitory near the university has a half dozen patients. When reporters called at the dormitory to find out the number of students out of school with swelled jaws the matron shut the door in their faces.

ST. MARYS DEFEATS SCHOOL.

Secondary Basketball Five Lost 16 to 48.

The school of agriculture basketball team was defeated Thursday afternoon by Ern Quigley's St. Marys College team, 16 to 48. At the close of the first period the Irish led by a score of 28 to 12 and were never in danger. The glass backstops of the St. Marys court disturbed the peace of mind of the secondary team players and to this they lay one of the chief causes of their defeat. The following men made the trip: Coach Pete McNall, Captain Scheufler, McDell Hodge, McGuire, and Roach.

ORGANIZE A JUNIOR SOCIETY.

Third Year Students at the University Increase Class Spirit.

An honorary society has been organized among the juniors of the University of Kansas, says the Kansan. The new organization will be known as "The Owls Society." The following juniors compose the charter members: Russel Gear, Henry O'Daniel, Harold DeLongy, Donald Joseph, Stanley Nelson, Cale Carson, Harry Wilson, Clarence Williamson, Arthur Weaver, Randolph Kennedy.

Duke Kennedy was elected president; Russel Gear, vice-president; Donald Joseph, secretary-treasurer. This is the only junior organization since the Friars dissolved in 1912. The lack of a class society has been felt during the last two years and the organization expects to develop a stronger union between the junior class and the University.

START BASE BALL PRACTICE

Coach Lowman and Captain Enns Have the Pitchers Busy.

The 1914 baseball workouts have been started. The resounding smack of the pellet in the big receiving mitt can be heard in Nichols gym along with the thud of the shot and the patter of the track runner's feet, most any afternoon. Coach Lowman and Captain Enns have opened the workouts with battery practice and as soon as the basketball season is over the whole squad will be called out.

With Bailey the only veteran slabster, and but a mediocre field of tyros to pick from Coach Lowman has a monumental task upon his hands to develop a pitching staff for the 1914 diamond crew. "Big Bill" Burwell had been counted upon for much in baseball circles, as he showed plainly that he had the goods in the class series last season. But he has left school and will not return. "Dusty" Rhodes, Ferrier, and Sullivan, are the only slab artists that have been seen in action around this camp before. It is possible that these men may come into their own and pitch winning ball for the Kansas State team this season. Other pitching candidates are: Curtis, McGilliard, Hodgson, Jordan, and Houser.

The receiving end of Kansas State battery list looks good from the start. Scanlon, Briney, Hunter and Haucke are all capable catchers and should hold down the backstop position with ease.

MATH. CLUB MEETS THIS A. M.

Members Have a Session Scheduled for Third Hour.

A regular meeting of the Mathematical club will be held this morning third hour in H 74.

Mr. Fehn will present a paper on the "Development of the Decimal System." Mr. Porter will discuss the mathematical properties of "Calculating Machines." He will make a careful review of the slide rule and planimeter.

Although poor Math. students may feel the club is handicapped by its name, the meetings are lively and interesting as well as instructive. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

DO YOU WISH TO WIN \$100?

THE CIVIC LEAGUE OFFERS GOLD FOR A PRIZE ESSAY.

Students are Working on a Local Order to Affiliate with Intercollegiate Association of Good Government Clubs.

The Intercollegiate Civic League, which is an association of non-partisan clubs in 59 colleges and universities, has offered a prize of \$100 for the best essay on this subject: "What training, whether resulting from a college course of study, from extra-curricular activities, or from both, would in your judgment best fit an undergraduate in an American college to undertake upon graduation the duties of citizenship?"

The competition will be open to undergraduates in any American college or university. The essays are required to be typewritten in duplicate and in the hands of the secretary of the League not later than May 15, 1914. The essays will not be accepted if they are more than 5000 words in length.

The judges of the contest are Robert Owen, United States Senator from Oklahoma, and Seth Low, formerly mayor of New York City.

Edward M. Salt of Columbia University, New York City, is the secretary of the League. He will answer any questions regarding the competition.

The University of Kansas belongs to the Intercollegiate Civic League. Its local organization is known as the Kansas Good Government Club.

A group of students at Kansas State are working on the organization of a club. It is difficult to emphasize the value of a civic club may have, not only to the students themselves, but to the community.

The object of the Intercollegiate Civic Club is to interest educated young men in political questions and political life; to inspire them with a sense of what their civic duty is and with an enthusiasm which will make them fulfill it. The League doesn't wish to segregate the college man.

The local clubs have different constitutions, but all have a common purpose. That is, to interest its members and instruct them in some practical way in the political life of the day, and in the social and economic problems which are so closely akin to it. When the members of these clubs graduate, they take their places in the world, shoulder to shoulder with those who have not shared their privileges.

Intellectual snobbishness, which sometimes tempts college men to stand aloof from their fellows, from a sense of superiority, or to look down on them for their ignorance, is recognized and guarded against by the club. It is not the acquisition of facts that makes a man more useful. "The best thing educated men can do is to make moral character efficient through mental discipline," says Dean Briggs of Harvard.

The League began life as a committee of college men whose aim was to induce other college men to register and vote at a particular election. It is known originally as the College Men's Political Association. Soon the members came to recognize that it had a larger field of usefulness in the effort to get educated men interested in politics, irrespective of their political opinions. Public life does not need more Republicans or more Democrats so much as it needs more honest and intelligent citizens.

It was under the inspiration of this idea that clubs which had already been formed at Yale, Harvard, Williams, and Princeton, became, in 1905, the nucleus of the present group of fifty-nine clubs. Brown, Columbia, Cornell,

Michigan, New York, and Pennsylvania entered soon afterwards.

The clubs are not organized along the same lines. In some the membership is restricted, in others it is open. University opinion differs in the matter. Thus the club at Williams has 210 members, the club at Minnesota 40. Notwithstanding the sentimental advantage of unlimited membership, it is sometimes found, where indifference still prevails among the general body of students. A limited membership attracts to the club the best type of men and enables the officers to exact real work from them. In this way small groups of enthusiasts have brought their clubs to a state of high efficiency and in several cases made their influence felt outside their own circle. But even where the membership is limited meetings are occasionally thrown open to the entire student body. In some cases qualifying tests are imposed, such as the preparation of papers to be read before the club. In some cases members are automatically dropped after a certain number of unexcused absences. Experience has shown, that success depends mainly upon the wise choice of officers and upon the continuous personal interest of a faculty adviser. Under competent direction and with a coherent program laid before the club at the opening of the academic year, the students will everywhere respond generously. They are anxious to inform themselves about the practical working of government and will readily make sacrifices to do so if only the way is pointed out clearly to them.

Many of the clubs meet bi-weekly; a few—Yale and City College of New York, for example—once a week. But where a good deal of practical work is done through committees the meetings occur either monthly, as in Texas and Pennsylvania, or at irregular intervals, as at Williams. For some years Columbia has followed the practice of holding monthly dinners and inviting several guests who speak on different phases of some public question and afterwards participate in a general discussion.

Among all the clubs it is customary to have addresses from men who have gained experience in public life. If the speaker be a man of prominent position and wide reputation, all the students of the college may be invited to hear him. It is found more useful, as a general thing, to secure comparatively young men who have not yet made a great name and learned too much caution and reserve. They will meet the club members informally, sit down and talk with them, and give them a record of inside facts and experiences which could hardly be got in mere formal intercourse with older men of prominence. Students will be stimulated more by the example of men who have reached positions not out of attainable range.

In isolated communities it is not always possible to secure speakers, nor would it be advisable to have clubs depend altogether on this one type of activity. Social and political questions may be discussed through the medium of reports prepared by individual members or small committees. How successful this practice has been at North Dakota appears from the address which Mr. McIlraith made before the annual convention of the League held in New York City last year; and as much might be said of South Carolina and some other clubs where the desire to do something worth while is combined with a spirit of self-help. "The California club held what are termed 'seminar meetings' with members of the faculty present to outline some topic and guide the discussion. The relations with the faculty are particularly intimate at Hamilton and Trinity, where the clubs are identical in personnel with classes in politics. Debates on political topics and mock assemblies are frequently held. National and state conventions meet with particular success. Bands and banners, not to speak of fervid oratory, help to swell the enthusiasm. By charging a small admission to its mock conventions last year the Minnesota club raised enough money to send a delegate to the League convention, Ohio State, in the same way, defrayed the cost of publishing a pamphlet on the pending amendments to the state constitution.

HOLD A DISTRICT MEETING.
College Plans a Convention for Farmers of Western Kansas.
A District Farmers' Convention for the farmers of western Kansas will be held at Oakley, Kan., March 4 and 5. Problems which the farmers of west-central and north-western Kansas have to deal with will be met by the experts from here. President Waters, Professor Reed, G. S. Hines, T. B. Walker, Frances Brown, Dean Miller, and Superintendent Johnson will represent the College there.

THERE WILL BE NO HIKE

Board of Deans Decide Against Plan of Cadet Encampment.

The Kansas State regiment will not hold a 10-day encampment in May or any other time this year. The Board of Deans at a recent meeting so decided. Petitions will be circulated asking for a reconsideration of the plan.

The action of the board of deans comes as a surprise to the majority of the cadets. It was understood that the hike was an assured thing. A few cadets reported to their deans that it would be impossible for them to stand the expense of the trip. The expense would be 50 cents a day or \$5.00 for the 10 days. It was the plan of the commandant to refund the money that was not used, to every cadet at the end of the hike. The commandant believes the hike wouldn't cost for supplies more than \$4.00 a person if the present bids are accepted.

This is very much cheaper than the average cadet can live at College. The time could not be better spent at that time of the year, as ten days of "roughing it" would place the average cadet back on a "fighting basis" for the term examinations. At all schools of this size where there is a military department, the annual encampment is looked forward to with great pleasure. At the University of Nebraska the annual hike was to have been abandoned this year. The student body signed petitions to have the hike. They will have an encampment.

Commandant Hill met with the board of deans. The board is composed of the following: Dean Willard, chairman; Dean Jardine, Dean Potter and Dean Brink.

PLAN THE ANNUAL CONCERT

KANSAS STATE BAND WILL GIVE ITS SHOW FEBRUARY 17.

There are 40 Musicians in the Musical Organization. And They are Under the Direction of B. H. Ozment, a Leader of Note.

The Kansas State band will give its annual concert in the Auditorium Tuesday evening, February 17. The band is practicing overtime in preparation for the concert. There are forty men in the band. They are all working to the limit of their ability to make the concert a success. B. H. Ozment is the leader of the band. Two features of the program are to be the sextette from Lucia, and the descriptive piece, "The Death of Custer." Another number that will prove a delight to music lovers will be the arrangement of "Carmen." These numbers are included in the program:

PART I.
March—"The Conqueror," C. Teika.
Grand Selection—"Carmen," Bizet.
Sextette from "Lucia," Donizetti.
Messrs. Faulconer, Paxton, Smith, Cromer and Butcher.
Selection from "Oh, Oh, Delphine," Ivan Caryll.

Duet, "Everything's at Home But Your Wife,"
Song, "Can We Forget."
Duet, "Why Shouldn't You Tell Me That?"
Trio, "That Terrible Man," Bouchette.

Chorus, "Posing for Venus."
Song, "Allaballa Goo Goo."
Duet, "Sleep Through the Summer Afternoon."
Song, "The Venus Waltz."
Song, "The Maxine Girl."

PART II.
"Grand American Fantasia," Bendix.

Baritone Solo, Selected.
Selection from the Operette, "The Rose Maid," Graviestadtten.
"The Death of Custer," Lee Johnson. Cadets from the corps will be detailed for the purpose of assisting in the rendition of the number the "Death of Custer."

ATTENDS THE INAUGURATION.

President Waters Spoke at Ceremonies at State Normal.

President Waters attended the meeting of the governors of the Dry Farming Congress at Wichita last Tuesday, making an address before that body. On Wednesday afternoon he spoke at the inauguration ceremonies of President Butcher, of the State Normal at Emporia. His address was on "Some Rural Problems."

President Waters attended the agricultural Congress at Emporia while there. Several of the speakers of the congress are from the departments of Kansas State. E. C. Johnson, superintendent of Farm Demonstrations and Farmers' Institutes, spoke Tuesday on "Tenants and Tenancy."

State Highway Engineer Gearhart and State Dairy Commissioner Hines gave illustrated lectures, using lantern slides, Tuesday evening. Mr. Gearhart's lecture was on "Kansas Road Problems." Mr. Hines spoke on "Types of Silos."

THE SENIOR MEN ARE TAKING A COURSE IN TABLE MANNERS THIS QUARTER.



—Courtesy of Royal Purple, Volume Six.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

In its fight against race suicide the State Bank of Evanston, Illinois, has announced that \$1 will be placed to the credit of every baby born in Evanston.

COLLEGE CIVIC CLUB.

It is difficult to emphasize the value a civic club will have, not only to the students themselves, but to the community. It is first of all an agency by which the student is brought in contact with public questions, and made to think upon them seriously.

The habit of many students is to abandon all thought of serious things, when they step outside the class room. The advantage of a civic club is, the students are brought together informally to discuss freely and without compulsion, many subjects which their professors have been bringing out in class, but without opportunity of giving a full and concrete explanation.

The civic clubs in other colleges are non-partisan. The attempt to bring the students in touch with the various parties to which they belong.

A local club at Kansas State would not have to pay anything to become federated with the Intercollegiate Civic League. The central organization of the League is maintained by voluntary funds. Whatever the National organization does for a local club, it does it without placing any obligation whatever. There is not even a membership fee.

Two hundred forty-five seniors attended the weekly meeting of the class held Thursday morning. This is the record mark in attendance.

SENIORS FAVOR A HOP.

The senior class expressed its approval of a senior dance by a vote of 142 to 102. Thirty members of the class did not attend the meeting. The presence of the absent members would not have changed the result of the poll.

It was a fair and square fight. No underhanded tactics were employed by either faction. There was not any mud thrown. It was simply a case of a difference in opinion. There were more seniors favored a hop. And a dance it is.

The Junior class at its meeting Thursday, voted to give a class dance. The present generation of students may live to see a Junior Prom, yet.

THE WASTE LANDS.

According to figures of the Department of Agriculture but 27 per cent of the tillable lands of the United States are under cultivation. There are 1,900,000,000 acres of land. Of this area about 90 per cent, or 1,710,000,000 acres, is capable of being tilled. According to the last census 311,000,000 acres are being tilled. Where is the untitled land? Largely in oil fields of the south, in half-abandoned farms of our oldest eastern states and in the lands of doubtful rain in the west. It can nearly all be brought into use. The waste lands of the south can be redeemed with limestone and legumes, and New England and other eastern regions likewise. The semi-arid west can in part be brought under irrigation. The swamps can be drained. This is the easiest of the tasks. It is a staggering thought that these vast areas of waste land are within our borders. What a field of endeavor for the present and future generations.

The student body had its holidays during the Semi-Centennial Celebration. That is one very important reason, the faculty didn't declare a holiday Thursday. That day was the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The students of the University of Kansas were given a holiday.

A TIME TO DANCE.

To everything there is a season, and a time for everything under the heaven: A time to weep, a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance.—Ecclesiastes 3:1 and 4.

Many new things that will make a suitable gift for men at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Campus Opinion

Why Every Senior Should Go to the Senior Swing.

Last Thursday the class of 1914 decided upon having a Senior Dance. The manner of their doing this was free from that disgusting feature that has heretofore been present when the dancing question was being discussed, that is the mudslinging and the division of the class. But the Class of 1914 used no personalities. The members of the class were able to see that it was the fundamental question and not the character of individuals that was being balloted upon. The result is that both sides are satisfied with the result, both made a good and praiseworthy fight for their principles. Both were sincere in their belief. The side winning because they were in the majority of the class, should not rush in to preparations for the Senior dance with out full consideration for the remaining members of the class, whose convictions on this question will not let them dance. These remaining members (or the minority at this time) should be honored for standing up for that which they thought, and were convinced was right, and doing this even after they were almost sure that they were to lose. It shows that they are not persons who are swept along with popular opinion, in order to be on the winning side.

It is hoped that the Senior Class will be able to obtain the Nichols Gymnasium in which to have the Senior Swing. This is the only building which has the required floor space, and there is no place where a class dance would be more proper than on the campus.

As this will be a class affair it is not right that only a portion of the class be there, every member should strive to come and do his best to make it the greatest success possible. There can be other forms of amusement than dancing provided for those who do not desire to dance. All can come to the reception and also do justice to the refreshments. Then it can be left to the members themselves as to whether they shall dance or not.

Let the Seniors get behind this, which is perhaps the last time that the Class of 1914 will have a chance to really make a big success of a class function such as this is to be. If every member will come and do his best to make it a success, they will not only have something worth remembering when they are out of college but the class will have more of that good spirit and fellowship which is essential to all class spirit. Seniors we have done things in the past, let us continue to make a record in the future.

RUSSELL WILLIAMSON,
President of the Senior Class.

ARE LOSIN' POWER TO THINK.
Professor Weeks Says Inventions Are Making Men Automatons.

Are civilized people, especially residents of cities, losing the power to think? Prof. Arland D. Weeks of the North Dakota Agricultural College, who writes in the American Journal of Sociology, says they are.

Professor Weeks ascribes the decreasing power to think to the invention of mechanisms of all sorts that require a minimum of intelligence for management, such as watches, engines, typewriters, adding machines. He says men are becoming automatons, arising in the morning, going over the same route to work, adhering to the rules of their employers, and returning home at night without variation. He writes:

It was never more easy for a simpton to live. Let us not forget that an easy environment, with few conditions of surprise, throws the individual down to the lower reactions and swing the beam toward degeneration and degeneracy. It is common to refer to modern life as highly complex; but this should not be taken to mean that the complexity is necessarily thought compelling. One's relations to this complex life may be so simple as to preclude those conditions of surprise required for intellectual advancement.

It is no longer necessary to understand principles and constructions to be able to use machinery. Many machines are put on the market "fool-proof". Even the carton of breakfast food tells us where to open the box—"Cut along this line." A dead level of almost automatic performance is forced upon factory employees, department workers, and quite generally upon salaried classes, not including a large percentage of those employed in educational work.

Contrast the regimented lives of city workers and persons whose activities are directed from central offices with the frontiersman's life or with a single day camping out. The improvising of utensils, meeting of emergencies and reactions to the unexpected give an exhilarating taste of a life which seems of a different world. The life of the frontier has been the world many of its most valuable assets from Lincoln and Mark Twain to the Turrens title-registration law and the Australian ballot.

That the new situation, of the day in civic affairs has found the public unprepared for their rational solution and that even leaders who might

otherwise be statesmen are found lacking in administrative ability of the highest grade is evidenced by failures of government.

EVERYONE IS FOR THE UNION.

New Student Club at Kansas Meets With Success.

Student organizations are much in favor of the establishment of a student Union, according to the Daily Kansas, as the following interviews with organization presidents show: Spud Fischer, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association: "The fraternities are strongly in favor of the Student Union movement and will aid in any manner possible."

Ames Rodgers, president of the Sphinx society: "The Student Union would do more for the freshman class than any other thing that could be established in the university. The greatest need of the first-year men is a place where they can get together and become acquainted, not only with the members of their own class, but the older students of the university. The Sphinx society, as well as the rest of the freshman class will surely be behind the movement."

Dan Hazen, captain of the track team: "A good thing; it will bring the different school together in a manner that is now impossible. I believe that it will do much to increase school spirit."

Elmer Whitney, president of the Satchems: "I am decided in favor of the movement—it is a good thing to start now on a small scale. This step will serve as an experiment and will show what is needed when a classes and the class organizations should get behind the movement and aid it in every manner possible."

E. J. Baldwin, president of the Chemical Engineering Society: "I am in favor of this movement and believe the sooner we get a building the better it will be."

E. L. Harshberger, president of the Civil Engineering Society: "This plan of starting in a small way is a good one. In this way we can get started at once."

Ralph Yeoman, president of the Y. M. C. A.: "I am heartily in favor of the movement."

L. S. Smith, president of the miners: "All the miners are in favor of the movement and I for one will do all in my power to further it."

J. M. Johnson, president sophomore class: "I will be mighty glad to appoint a committee for the purpose of helping get a Student Union. The plan meets with my hearty approval."

MANY BREEDERS ATTENDED.

Recent College Hog Sale Drew Prominent Men.

The second annual sale of hogs by the animal husbandry department of the College attracted many breeders and buyers from Kansas and other states. The prominent buyers and breeders, representing the Berkshire interests, were: J. M. Nielson, Marysville; James Conroy, of Manhattan; H. A. Schuler, Chapman; H. H. Reed, Abilene; C. P. Tucker, Long View, Lee Summit, Mo.; A. L. Simms, Mt. Vernon, Mo.; Victor Farm, Lawrence, Neb.; W. L. Hindshaw, Plevina, Kas.

The Duroc breeders and buyers represented at the sale were: R. F. Kirschner, Emporia; M. E. Peck Salina; W. H. Smith, Seneca; Carl Thompson, Garrison; George Hammond, Manhattan; N. Hapler, Manhattan; G. M. Goodwin, Asherville; Riger Brothers, Mound Ridge; C. C. Trostle, Nickerson; T. A. Davis, Worthington, S. D., and Grant Chaplin, Green.

WARN GRAIN ELEVATORS AGAIN.

Another Investigation Is Made by Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered an investigation of the relations between railroad companies and elevators for the handling of grain. Complaints have been filed by the Omaha Grain Exchange and by Baltimore merchants, alleging that elevators owned by railroads are leased to individuals on terms that are discriminatory.

The commission has issued numerous orders relating to this subject, fixing the rates that may be charged for elevating and transferring grain, and approving terms of leases of elevators owned by railroads, but it appears that there are still grounds for complaint, so the commission has now decided to make a complete investigation of the entire subject. The order is directed to all railroads and boat companies.

START BASEBALL PRACTICE.

Squad at University of Missouri Are Asked to Report.

The first call for baseball practice has been issued. All men who wish to go out for baseball are asked to report at once, says the Daily Missourian.

The first week or so will be passed entirely in preliminary practice. The players will not touch a baseball, but will put in the whole time sprinting to get into condition. The squad will be under the direction of O. F. Field and Captain Tommy Hall.

WOLF'S STUDIO

Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

White Rooky gloves 15c; 35c wool gloves, now 20c; men's 50c gloves, 40c; good 10c handkerchiefs, 4 for 30c; candy, 10c pound up. Three 5c packages chewing gum 10c at Cross Rack-et, 1220 Moro.

SOCIETY

Miss Myrtle Blythe is spending the week end in White City, Kansas.

Miss Anna Adams will spend several days this week end in Kansas City.

Miss Helene Held is spending the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Miss Erna Zutavern of Washburn College, Topeka, is the guest of Miss Agnes McCorkle.

Mr. Roy Phillips and Mr. Harry Allen are in Kansas City visiting friends this week-end.

Miss Ruth Anderson left Friday for her home in Lawrence. She will return Monday to resume her studies.

Miss Adelaide Updegraff has gone to her home in Maple Hill to be the guest of her parents for the week end.

Miss Edith Allen, who has been doing institute work in the southeastern part of the state, returned yesterday.

Mr. Elmer Graper of Sand Point, Idaho, is visiting at the Axtex house. Mr. Graper was graduated from the College last year. He is on his way to Eldorado, Kan., on a business trip.

Miss Margaret Ewers and Mr. Herman Ewers of Topeka are the guests of Miss Margaret Fuller and Mr. Harold Ewers for several days. They came to attend the Sigma Nu dance tonight.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has issued invitations for a series of matinee dances to be given in Aggieville hall. They will entertain the Eta Beta Pi sorority Saturday, February 14.

Mr. O. B. Burtis went to Topeka Thursday to attend the Progressive banquet Thursday night. While there he was the guest of his father, Mr. W. J. Burtis, who is a member of the Kansas legislature.

Miss Clair Jackson has been the guest of Miss Bess Pyle for several days. Miss Jackson recently moved from Emporia to Washington, Kan. She intends to enter College the spring quarter.

Mrs. J. W. Searson entertained Thursday night at her home at an informal dinner party. The guests were: Professor and Mrs. Cortelyou, Professor and Mrs. Dickens and Professor and Mrs. Cochel.

Mr. E. L. Holton is in Emporia for several days. Professor Holton will leave for Richmond, Va., next week where he will attend the City Super-

intendents' Association convention. Mr. Kent will accompany him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quigley motored up from St. Marys for the Kansas State-Haskell game Wednesday night, which Mr. Quigley referred. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Quigley's sister, Miss Mary Darlington, of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Darlington has been the guest of Miss Bernice Wilson and other friends for a week.

J. D. Hoffman, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Nebraska will address the engineering students in the engineering building Friday evening, February 20 at 7:30. His subject "Heating and Ventilation" is one that will be of interest.

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND
No. 40 Passenger 5:30 a m
No. 28 Passenger 1:40 p m
No. 60 Passenger 12:20 a m
No. 86 Local Freight 3:04 p m

WEST BOUND
No. 59 Passenger 2:50 a m
No. 39 Passenger 9:40 p m
No. 27 Passenger 3:04 p m
No. 85 Local Freight 8:40 a m

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND
102 Through Passenger 6:02 a m
104 Through Passenger 12:35 p m
106 Junction C-K. C. local 6:30 a m
108 Salina-K. C. local 2:54 p m
110 Through Passenger 4:00 a m

WEST BOUND
101 Through Passenger 12:58 a m
103 Through Passenger 1:50 p m
105 K. C.-Junction C. local 8:10 p m
107 K. C.-Salina local 12:35 p m
109 Through Passenger 9:03 p m

BLUE VALLEY BRANCH SCHEDULE

NORTH BOUND
125 Passenger 2:10 p m
141 Motor Car 7:00 a m
173 Freight & Passenger 5:00 a m

SOUTH BOUND
126 Passenger 12:25 p m
142 Motor Car 7:05 p m
174 Freight & Passenger 4:00 p m

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SPORT

The Kansas State Track team will meet the Emporia State Normal on the Emporia track, May 15. Coach Lowman arranged for this meet when he was at Emporia last week refereeing the State Normal-Friends basketball game. There is some possibility that a date will be arranged with the University of Nebraska authorities for a dual meet, but as yet nothing definite has been done.

In the Missouri Valley Conference circle, the University of Missouri has reigned supreme on the cinder path for several seasons. The reason for this is not assignable to any one cause, but to many. Missouri has the track fever. A squad of 300 to 500 men out for track is not uncommon. This year's Tiger team seems nipped in the bud owing to the loss of several of the last year's stars but the Missouri coaches have ferreted around for ideas and have at last conceived one that seems particularly adaptable.

Nineteen track and field athletes were awarded black and yellow sashes for their track work in the "Fall Games." These sashes are to be worn on the track shirts of the men to whom they were awarded. Those who have not yet won their varsity letter are being especially urged to wear them. The meaning of these sashes is that the wearer is of varsity calibre in track work.

The sashes bear legends telling the kind of work the wearer has done. The event in which he entered is printed with the words, "Full color," "half color," or "quarter color," and "Fall Games, 1913." "Full color" means that the wearer did work of high enough class to be able to place in an intercollegiate meet. "Half color" means that the wearer did good work but not quite up to the Missouri Valley standard as places go. "Quarter color" shows that the man, with training, make the varsity team.

Tryouts for these sashes may be had at any time by application to Coach C. L. Brewer or Captain Thatcher, of the 1914 track team. The trials have to be made before competent judges and it is hoped that in this way some little degree of pride and competition may be worked up between the track athletes and that more will be prevailed upon to come out for the team.

Track Records Made in 1913.

65 yards, indoor, 7 seconds, H. P. Drew, Springfield high school.
70 yards, indoor, 7 1-5 seconds, H. P. Drew, Springfield high school.
75 yards, indoor, 7 3-5 seconds, H. P. Drew, Springfield high school.
100 yards, indoor, 10 1-5 seconds, H. P. Drew, Springfield high school.
220 yards, outdoor, 21 1-5 seconds, D. F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania.
440 yards, indoor, 49 3-5 seconds, T. J. Halpin, Boston Athletic Association.
600 yards, indoor, 1 minute, 13 4-5 seconds, J. E. Meredith, University of Pennsylvania.
1,320 yards, indoor, 3 minutes, 7 seconds, J. P. Driscoll, Buffalo.
1 mile, indoor, 4 minutes, 18 1-5 seconds, A. R. Kiviat, Irish-American Athletic Club.
1 mile, outdoor, 4 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds, J. P. Jones, Cornell University.
2 1-4 miles, outdoor, 10 minutes, 45 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
2 1-4 miles, indoor, 10 minutes, 42 1-5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
2 3-4 miles, outdoor, 12 minutes, 14 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
2 1-2 miles, indoor, 13 minutes, 14 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
3 miles, outdoor, 14 minutes, 22 3-5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
3 miles, indoor, 14 minutes, 18 1-5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
3 1-4 miles, outdoor, 16 minutes, 9 3-5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
3 1-2 miles, indoor, 17 minutes, 11 3-5 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
3 3-4 miles, outdoor, 17 minutes, 44 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
4 miles, outdoor, 20 minutes, 2 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
4 1-2 miles, outdoor, 21 minutes, 15 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.
4 1-4 miles, indoor, 21 minutes, 19 seconds, H. Kolehmainen, Irish-American Athletic Club.

Stories of the Past

These news stories were taken from the Industrialist, issued October 6, 1893.

The Alpha Betas are already hard at work preparing for their exhibition at the end of the term.

You can send your letter home now for two cents. You have to lick your own stamp just the same, however.

We received this week from the Kansas Publishing House, 40 volumes of the Industrialist, bound in very neat style.

The coal for College use is purchased this year from the State Penitentiary. It appears to be of an excellent quality, and cheap.

The College owes thanks to Governor Glick for a copy of Col. Goss's Catalogue of Kansas Birds. The governor promises a visit soon.

Recent investments of College funds embrace school district bonds of Harper county, \$1,240; El Dorado township (Butler county,) refunding bonds \$20,000; with more to follow.

The Board of Regents will hold quarterly meeting on Tuesday next, October 9, at 3 p. m. During this visit bids for carpentry, plastering and painting in the south wing of College Hall will be opened.

Figures may never tell lies, but they sometimes miss their mark. A week or so ago, the Nationalist published our number of students as 291, when it should have been 291; and this week it said 101, when it should have said 301.

That wing and corridor to the main building is growing. We know that many will pronounce this an extreme and reckless statement, but inasmuch as we have seen one whole load of stone and a partial load of sand going in the direction of the building, we risk the statement, and give the builders the benefit of any doubt that may arise.

It is a precious thought that every load of apples hauled from the orchard brings us so much nearer the time when the free lunch business in the orchard will be at an end for this year of grace, 1893. When we meet on the walk an athletic Freshman, engaged from ear to ear in the awful task of wrapping himself, amoebe-like, about a two-pound Winesap, we are moved to remark that his intellectual growth is probably as great below the vest as above it.

College duties and privileges: A general good conduct, such as becomes men and women anywhere, is expected of all. Every student is encouraged in the formation of sound character by both precept and example, and expected "upon honor" to maintain a good repute. Failure to do so is met by prompt dismissal. No other rules and regulations are announced.

Classes are in session every week day except Saturday and no student may be absent without excuse. Students enrolled in any term cannot honorably leave College before the close of the term unless excused beforehand by the faculty. A full and permanent record of attendance, scholarship and deportment shows to each student his standing in the College. After each monthly examination, a report of advancement is made to parents; and any student, upon leaving College at the close of a term may receive a certificate of standing.

Chapel exercises occupy fifteen minutes before the meeting of classes, each morning, and unnecessary absence from them is noted in the grades.

Twice each month the whole body of

students gather for lecture from some member of the faculty, for the rhetorical exercises of the third and fourth year classes. On alternate weeks, all the classes meet at the same hour, in separate class rooms, for exercises in elocution and correct expression.

Every Friday evening a student's prayer meeting is held in the College society room, led by a member of the faculty. On the Sabbath, students are expected to attend services at least once in the different churches of the city.

Occasionally, during each term, the College Hall is opened for a social gathering of faculty and students, in which music, literary exercises and friendly greeting find place.

Instruction in vocal music, for beginners and for advanced students, is furnished at a very slight expense, under the direction of Professor Hoffer, with whom all arrangements for entering these classes may be made.

There are two prosperous literary societies of fifteen years' standing. Both have libraries, and meet weekly in their own room. The Alpha Beta is open to both sexes, and holds its meetings Friday afternoon. The Webster admits to membership gentlemen only, and meets on Saturday evening.

The Scientific Club, composed of members of the faculty and students, meets in the chemical laboratory on the first Friday evening of each month.

MISSOURI ADOPTS LOWMAN PLAN, Tigers Start a Class in Winter Football, Too.

A new class in football will be started under the direction of H. F. Schulte next week, says the Daily Missourian. This class will practice on the field when the weather permits.

There are more classes and of a greater variety in the gymnasium now than at any previous time. Work is being done regularly for credit in the following classes: Four gymnasium classes, two in track, two in boxing, one in wrestling, one in handball, one in soccer, one in advanced gymnastics, one teachers' class, one in bag punching, one in football, one in hiking.

Walking is coming back into its own as a means of exercise. A gymnasium class in hiking, the first ever organized here, said O. F. Field, will be started next Monday under the direction of C. B. Elliott, one of the gymnasium leaders. The class will hike three times a week and members will receive regular gymnasium credit. It will consist mostly of older students who need gymnasium credit and would rather take outdoor than indoor exercise.

The class will walk across country about five miles a day, rain or shine. After a time, said Mr. Field, the class will arrange longer hikes for Saturdays, and if enough interest is shown contests may be arranged. There are about thirty in the class.

"More men are now taking gymnasium work than ever before," said Mr. Field. "The total number of men coming to gymnasium classes regularly is about seven or eight hundred. Of these, 400 are taking gymnasium work for credit and the others are using the gymnasium simply to get the exercise they want. Several new classes are being organized."

A class in developmental basketball will be started next week, to meet three times a week, for those who are interested in going out for the basketball team. The class will meet from 3 to 4 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and can be taken in place of a regular gymnasium class for credit. According to Mr. Field, the purpose of the class is to develop material for a basketball team for next winter. The class will play basketball and learn the elements of the game thoroughly so that members can easily be worked into a team.

GIVE FRESHMAN GIRLS A PARTY.

Y. W. C. A. Desires to Get Acquainted With New Women.

The Y. W. C. A. is giving a party Monday afternoon, February 16, for the freshmen girls. It is the desire of the Y. W. that every first year girl at Kansas State will be present. Here is the invitation:

Have you heard of our party? 'Tis for Freshmen you see A "What" party 'tis called, And at thirty past three On Monday, Sixteenth, We hope you will come And join in our fun. Reception Rooms, Home Economic Building.

"A Scrap of Paper."

On Monday evening at Marshall's, a well-selected company of local talent will present the famous comedy, "A Scrap of Paper." This play is modernized transcription of an old and very successful play by Pardon, the French dramatist. It is clean, brisk, and very amusing—the sort of play that conscientious folks wait for—it leaves no bad taste in the mouth. The cast contains some names of local fame—your favorites maybe, go and see if you can recognize them. Given for the benefit of the Ladies' Society of the Congregational Church. Moderate prices. Tickets at Smith's.

Nay, Nay, Pauline. You're not foolish if you wear Oxford this time of year if you wear gaiters or spats. Varsity Shop.

Army Gossip

The proofs of the rifle team have been received and are now at the office of the commandant. Pictures from the proof that will be published in the class book will be 60c. Send the orders to H. B. Dudley, Box 148.

It is rumored that petitions will be circulated among the members of the corps for a hike spring quarters. If enough are interested in the hike to push through these petitions the hike will be an assured thing. Last year was the first time that the annual encampment was omitted from college calendar.

The Henderson-Ames Uniform company have presented the corps a large loving cup for competition shooting on the range. This makes a total of three cups that will be given this year for rifle shooting. The Governor Hodges cup will be given to the best shot on the outdoor range. The General Metcalf cup will be given to the best shot on the indoor range. It has not been decided what the Henderson-Ames cup will be given for.

The rumor that the college cadet corps was listed as a "distinguished institution" has not been affirmed officially by the commandant as no word has been received from the war department. It has always been the custom of the war department to select the "Distinguished Institutions" after the annual inspection in the spring, providing the corps shows the proper qualification in drill and military knowledge. The ranking officer of the corps at his graduation is automatically appointed as a second lieutenant in the regular army, providing he receives a recommendation from the commandant and the president of the distinguished institution.

THE QUESTION OF CONSCIENCE.

A Beautiful Fool is Characterized in "Bought and Paid For."

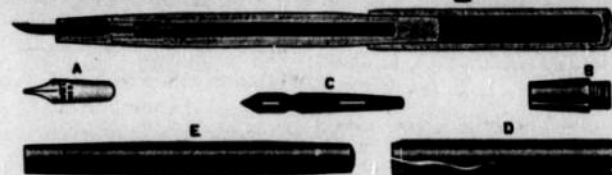
During the run of "Bought and Paid For," at the playhouse in New York, a number of men were gathered in the Lotos Club smoking room when the subject involved in the Broadhurst play came up. In this play a rich railroad owner, who has married a hotel telephone operator, generously takes into his employ the shiftless husband of his wife's sister. The brother-in-law is visionary, but has the faith in the worth of his ideas. He is a juvenile Mulberry Sellers. For instance, he dreams of a plan to form a plumber's trust. Every one of his ideas is so delightfully absurd and impractical that the rich relative encourages him, cheerfully raises his salary and constitutes him a sort of a court jester.

All along, Jimmy Gilley (the name of the character) goes on his way, sincerely believing that not only is he conscientiously earning his salary, but that he is being underpaid. Really, it is the man's honest belief in himself that prevents the character from displaying vanity that ordinarily would make an unbearable cad.

The decision reached, after the Lotos Club debate, was that Mr. Broadhurst has not overdrawn his type and that he has not created a false situation in presenting a man whose salary represented ten times his commercial value.

"In the part of Jimmy Gilley," said one of the debaters, "the author of 'Bought and Paid For' has merely typified the possibility of a man capitalizing personality. Because Jimmy Gilley was such a beautiful fool, his rich brother-in-law hired him for the amusement he unwittingly provided. Of course Jimmy was a luxury. Only a wealthy man could have afforded him and what money he received he honestly earned. There are plenty of such cases in real life. You might find it paralleled for instance in the case of a certain young man, com-

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New Points, New Caps, New Barrels, New Feeds, Repointing Pens, Leaky Pens. In fact, anything that needs to be done to a fountain pen, we can repair it.

ASKREN'S TWO JEWELRY STORES
College Store 1220 More Street
Down Town Store 308 1-2 Poyntz Ave.

cially of no importance whatever, who stumbled upon the job of entertaining Newport one season by his freakish antics. He married the richest widow to be found in the neighborhood. You don't hear much of him now because the widow put her foot down on his outer conduct, and took him abroad to live.

"Bought and Paid For," which ran for more than fifteen months in New York, six months in Chicago and more than six months in London, England, will be the offering at the Marshall Theatre, Saturday, February 21 for one night only.

THEIR WARBLING PLEAS.

Aggie Male Quartette is Giving Concerts in Nearby Towns.

The Aggie Male Quartet gave a concert at Keats Saturday evening. They were so well liked that a return date has been asked by the Keats management.

Their next appearance will be at Stockdale, Tuesday evening. They hope to get a chapel date.

The members of the quartet are: L. B. Mann, Will Wilson, M. A. Lindsay and Tom Toothacher.

The Saddle and Sirlin Club will have a special meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in Ag. 6. This meeting will be for the purpose of discussing the club room question. Every member is requested to be present at this meeting.



New Spanish Heels

An exclusive Watson dress boot, featuring a new long vamp, rather narrow toe, high arch and the new Spanish heel, fashioned from solid leather, so as to give the graceful Louis heel effect and still be as comfortable and serviceable as a Cuban heel.

Patent Colt . . . \$4.50
Dull Kid (without tip) . . . \$4.00

Watson's

114 S. 4th St. Gillett Bldg.

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c, Children under 12, 5c.

... FOR HIGH GRADE ...

COAL AND WOOD

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PHONE NO. 20 : RAMEY BROS.



Shoe Repairing By Goodyear System.

The Goodyear System is acknowledged the peer of all other systems, and the work we turn out is guaranteed to give the best satisfaction. When you are again in need of work in this line, give us a trial. Prompt service. Up-to-date shine parlor in connection.

J. S. DAVIS.

Phone 496 Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Caps! Caps!!

A very extensive assortment of new Spring Caps just received from New York.

All the latest novelties as well as the more conservative shapes. Prices from

50c to \$1.50

W. S. ELLIOT

A Shot In the Dark

Seldom Hits Anyone But the Wrong Person

The same axiom applies to advertising.

AN advertisement in "just any paper" may catch the attention of students—but its another case of shooting in the dark, and hoping to hit the mark. If you really wish to attract the attention of the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, use the advertising columns of

The Kansas Aggie

Phone 586 Red and an advertising man will call.

Stories of the Hill

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

The Jewell County Club will meet Monday at 10 a. m. in A 63.

Buy a guaranteed alarm clock at Askren's Jewelry Store.

At your next "doings" serve O'Brien's sweet cider.

Ellen Bachelor, '11, has a position as dietitian in a hospital in Selma, Alabama.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

The Philomathian Literary society will entertain the Lincoln society tonight in the society hall.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

Professor Holton and Dean Miller are in Emporia this week attending a meeting of the Committee on School Relations.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

Ella White, a student in the school of agriculture, has been compelled to give up her work because of ill health.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

Miss Ada Lewis returns today from the northeastern part of Kansas, where she has been doing some institute work.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

Dean Miller and Professor Bray are still at Emporia, where they attended the Agricultural and Industrial Congress.

We repair any make of a fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Mr. John Werner, of the extension division, will be in the extreme southwestern part of the state the first week in March.

For Men Also.

Gaiters and leggings.—Varsity Shop

The Wilson County Club will meet Monday, February 16, at ten o'clock in F 2. All Wilson county students are urged to be present.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

Joseph Brund of Marysville attended the College hog sale Tuesday. Mr. Brund is a former student. He was the guest of C. O. Levine.

Oh Slush!

Rubbers for all. Varsity Shop.

The members of the Cub club will hold an important meeting in K 54 at 3:30 p. m. today. All the members have been asked to be present.

Men wishing summer work. See G. L. Cleland or write Box 526.

Adah Lewis left this week for Springfield, Missouri, where she has accepted a position. She is to have charge of the department of home economics in the State Normal at Springfield.

Wet Feet, Doctor! Slow Music.

Moral:—Get Gaiters and Rubbers. —Varsity Shop.

Five new members have been voted into the Dramatic Club, and will be initiated at the next meeting. They are: Helen Munger, Gertrude Miller, Blanche Burt, Mae Hildebrand, and W. F. Smith.

LOST:—Ladies Gold Watch between 1414 Fairchild and the Sweet Shop in Aggieville. Contained loose picture in front. Finder please leave at the College postoffice.

A slight change has been made in the program of the mock oratorical contest to be held by the Eurodelphians. Miss Mary Polson will give the Ionian oration instead of Miss Lois Noyes, as was announced.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

WILL MEET IN MANHATTAN.

Utilities Commission Convenes Here February 28.

The Public Utilities Commission will meet in Manhattan, February 28 to decide the matter of terminating the light company's contract with the city of Manhattan. This was learned yesterday when the city attorney and engineer met with the Board in Topeka, in regard to the contract, which the city claims is unjust. The city in its appeal contends that it is paying the company \$3000 for what seems to be nothing more than the rent on about 300 feet of wire. During 1913 the city paid the Manhattan Ice, Light and Power Co., \$5,000 for juice which the light company paid the Rocky Ford Power Co. \$2,000 for. When this was learned the city appealed to the Public Utilities Commission and that body assured the representatives of Manhattan that they would meet here on February 28 to settle the question.

The city attorney also sought information in regard to the city's proposed bond issue which will be made for the purpose of improving the water works system and extending the mains. The commission assured the attorney that they could not see any reason why the issue should not be made, but would consult their engineer in regard to it and would pass upon it finally, not later than Tuesday, February 17.

Another question which was discussed before the commission yesterday was the matter of a storm sewer at the east end of Colorado street, to be laid beneath the U. P. tracks, which the city believes should be paid for by the railroad company. The commission was not sure that it had jurisdiction in the matter and would not at this time give a ruling. However, a representative of the Union Pacific who was present at the hearing said that the company felt kindly towards Manhattan for the many improvements made by the city on streets adjacent to their property and for that reason did not want to enter into a controversy with the city and would send a representative out here to meet with the commissioners with a view toward effecting a compromise, which would result in the improvement being made.

MOVABLE SCHOOLS ARE POPULAR

This Year They Will Cover a Larger Field—Much Demonstration Work.

Nearly one thousand Kansas women who could not go to college have learned new ideas in homemaking from the movable schools conducted in the spring months of the last few years by Kansas State. But heretofore the college had to refuse requests for schools because of lack of help. Preparations are now being made to enlarge this part of the extension work this spring. Miss Frances L. Brown in charge of home economics in the extension division has announced that every village in Kansas that desires a movable school in cooking, sewing and home management can have one. If Miss Brown and her four assistants cannot take care of the work, more help will be drafted from the college division of home economics.

Each demonstration school sent out from the college this spring will carry its own equipment for demonstrating. The schools, each in charge of a domestic science expert, will stop one week at every place. It is planned to make it easier this year for women to attend the schools by dividing the work of every day into sections. By this method a woman need not spend an entire day at the school as heretofore required, and she will not miss any of the instruction by this change. If desired, the instruction will be given chiefly by demonstration rather than by individual work. Courses are given in cooking, sewing and home decoration, and home management.

Any community whether it has had a movable school before or not may have another this spring. A room large enough to accommodate all, who wish to attend must be furnished and every member desiring to take the instruction must pay a small amount toward helping to defray the school's expenses. The attendance at any school is not limited.

A large number of students are using the college library since it has opened at night. The professors think it will become a popular place for the students to study.

Literary Societies

Saturday Night, February 14.

ALPHA BETA.

Music Lula Stewart

Reading H. H. Zimmerman

Extempo Gretta Roach

Paper L. R. Hiatt

Oration Thomas Rexton

Gleaner Vergie Sherwood

Contributors Letha Marshall, G.W. Rhine

Valentine Stunt C. E. Roach

BROWNING.

Devotion Ethel Goheen

Music Pearl Jaques

Reading Nora Dahl

Music Grace McCoppin

Novelty Ethel Newkirk

Chap. III, Cathryn's College Career Mary Dahl

Music Rachel Clark

EURODELPHIAN.

Oratorical Contest, Web-Euro Hall. Webs.

Music L. Lathrop

Oration Lina Tullos

..... Ios.

Music M. McClusky

Oration Lois Noyes

..... A. B.'s

Music Estella Barnum

Oration Nora Hott

..... Hamps.

Music Emily Wilson

Oration Gertrude Miller

..... Athenians.

Music Wilma Burtis

Oration Pauline Clark

BROWNINGS.

Music Clara Willis

Oration Mabel Powell

..... Franklins.

Music Vera Kiser

Oration Tina Munger

FRANKLIN.

Music Mamie Warten, Florence Russell, Ada Billings.

Paper Myrna Lawton

Debate—

Resolved, That a tax should be levied on bachelors.

Affirmative, Mary Moss, Nora Nicolay

Negative, Wilner VanHorn, Edith Foltz.

Spectator Nina Neusbaum

IONIAN.

Music Helen Haines

Abraham Lincoln's Quotations..... Anna Searl

Music Winifred Neusbaum

Current Events Mary Lemon

Music Eva Clark

Life of Abraham Lincoln Ethel Roeberry

Reading Louis Walbridge

WEBSTER.

Calendar of the Webster Ills—

5. Child Labor.

6. Independence of Philippines.

7. Woman Suffrage.

8. Regulation of Panama Tolls.

9. Farm Loans.

10. K. S. A. C. Troops to Mexico.

11. Restrict Immigration.

12. Change the name of K. S. A. C.

13. Fishing for whales.

Music.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.

Who's Who in Electrical Engineering Lawrence Fickel

Cost of Power Consumed by Electrical Appliances Used in the Home Charles Klauman

Electrical Sparks—

W. R. Smith Editor

M. A. Nickolson Reporter

H. E. Nehouse Reporter

All students in electrical engineering are invited to attend the program at 7:30 p. m.

FARMERS' ELEVATORS ORGANIZE.

Managers Desire to Co-Operate More Than They Have.

A permanent organization of the managers of the farmers' co-operative grain elevators of Pawnee and adjoining counties recently was perfected at a meeting held in Larned. Albert H. Martin, manager of the Farmers Grain company of Burdett, was elected president, and Perry S. White, manager of the Frizzell Grain and Supply company, secretary and treasurer. The principal address, on "The State Organization," was delivered by George W. Lawrence, state secretary of the Kansas Farmers' Grain Dealers' association.

A committee was named to draft by-laws and arrange for a permanent organization, with a membership fee, and an annual meeting will be held each year hereafter. This is the third annual meeting of the managers of Pawnee and surrounding counties, but a regular organization has never before been attempted.

HAVE NO CLUES TO ROBBERS.

Police Are Baffled in Attempts to Solve Mysterious Burglaries.

The officers who have been working on the three burglaries perpetrated in the west end Wednesday night, admit they are at their wits end as to the identity of the burglars, who so boldly raised the windows of three homes and robbed them of between two and three hundred dollars worth of valuables.

The officers worked diligently in an effort to find some tangible clue, but it seems the robbers covered their trial pretty thoroughly, as nothing was found that could be construed as a clue.

W. N. Shourub is ill at his rooms at the Masonic fraternity, 521 Osage.

... Spring of 1914 Neckwear ...

New Spring Neckwear

This week we received a large assortment of the latest novelties in all the new designs and styles.

W. S. ELLIOT

WE CLEAN

WHILE OTHERS TRY!

We have remodeled our building and are now ready to do up-to-date work.

Our new Spring Samples are here.

The Elite Tailor Shop

C. B. WALDEN, Prop.

PHONE 567.

BOARD

Good Board at the Y. M. C. A. Under new student management.

... \$3.25 Week ...

Sunday Dinner 25c

Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

Over \$55,000,000.00 In Force.

Secure that loan of yours by carrying an old line policy. Investigate our participating 20 Pay Life. We guarantee the LARGEST cash return on money invested and pays DOUBLE INDEMNITY for accidental death.

We can use a few choice agents here and in your home town.

J. RALPH JILLSON, Dist. Mgr.

406-7 Commerce Bldg. TOPEKA

CHAS. F. HOLLADAY, Student Agent, Manhattan.

Last Call for

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The Right Place Jewelry Store

We have opened a new jewelry store and repair shop at 1210 Moro and are prepared to furnish you the best jewelry at the lowest prices.

Reyer & Terry, Props.

MANHATTAN CANDY KITCHEN

THE Student's Popular Place for Candy, Luncheon and Sodas. Fancy brick and moulded Ice Cream, Punch and Sherbet made to order. PHONE 167.

THE MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY

202 Poyntz Ave. All work done neatly Phone 157 Manhattan Kansas

Candies...

Ice Cream, Drinks. Special attention given to parties.

We pack our own candy.

J. L. JOHNS, 1223 Moro

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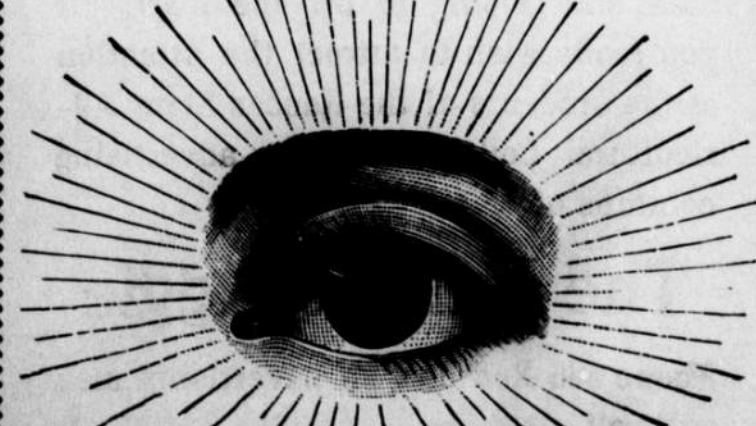
Office Phone 320. Res. 310.

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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 38.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

K. U. OUTRAN COLLIN'S MEN

KANSAS STATE LOST INDOOR TRACK MEET 61 TO 24.

Two College Records Were Broken. Frizzell Smashed the Mark in the High Jump, and Young in the Pole Vault.

Lawrence, Kansas, Feb. 17.—With but six men able to place against the Jayhawkers, the Kansas State track team finished a distant second in the annual dual indoor meet with the University athletes here last night. The final count was 61 to 24. The meet as a whole proved very slow. The fastest events were those over the 35 yard distances. The two mile run was exciting from start to finish and shared honors with the relay as being the best race of the meet.

Teeters, of Kansas State, led in the two mile event until the final round when Malcolmson, Hamilton's heady distance runner, jumped into the lead on the back stretch and breasted the tape a scant foot ahead of the Merner entry. In the mile and half mile runs the Manhattan team was clearly outclassed although injuries to Cromer, Kansas State entry in the 880 hindered that runner from making a better race than he did.

Two Kansas State records were bettered by Manhattan athletes when Frizzell and Young won the high jump and the pole vault. The Oklahoma high jumper cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 and 1-2 inches, raising both the outdoor and the indoor high jump records, and "Spin" Young pole vaulted 10 feet and six inches, bettering the indoor record three inches. Helt was the only other Kansas State man to win a first, his five points tally coming in the 35 yard dash which he won easily.

Vandenbergh competing in the 35 yard low hurdles stumbled across his last hurdle and finished second to Hazen of Kansas whom he had led to that mark. Marble worked well in the shot event tossing the sphere 39 feet six inches for second place. The relay team was crippled by the loss of Colth, who was exhausted at the finish of the 440 yard dash, and lost to the Jayhawkers combination by more than a lap. The summary: 35-yard dash—Won by Helt, K. S. A. C.; O'Neil, Kansas, second. Time 3 4-5 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by Edwards, Kansas; Boos, Kansas, second. Time 5 minutes.

High hurdles—Won by Hazen, Kansas; Perry, Kansas, second. Time 4 2-5 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by Hazen, Kansas; Vandenbergh, K. S. A. C., second. Time, 4 seconds flat.

Quarter mile run—Won by Henderson, Kansas; Elswick, Kansas, second. Time, 57 2-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Flake, Kansas; Teeters, K. S. A. C., second. Time, 2:11.

2 mile run—Won by Malcolmson, Kansas; Teeters, K. S. A. C., second. Time, 10:31 3-5.

16 lap relay race—Won by Kansas University team. Time, 3:15.

High jump—Won by Frizzell, K. S. A. C.; Hazen, Kansas, second. Height 5 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Young, K. S. A. C.; Pauly, Kansas, second. Height 10 feet six inches.

Shotput—Won by Reber, Kansas; Marble, K. S. A. C., second; Distance 39 feet 10 inches.

Referee and starter, J. C. Grover. K. C. A. C.

IT'S K. U.'S ANNUAL TRAGEDY.

A Student Killed When a Bobbed Crashes Into a Cab.

The sad tradition of an annual casualty among the members of the senior class of the University of Kansas remains unbroken this year. Cecil A. Beardsley, one of the graduating class was killed by the collision of a bobbed and a cab at the intersection of Adams and Tennessee streets at Lawrence Saturday, shortly after midnight. Last year Harry Burnham, a football star, was drowned in the Kaw River a few days before he was to receive his degree. Two years ago Potter Lake was the scene of a tragic drowning.

As a result of some accidents several years ago the city council of Lawrence passed an ordinance forbidding coasting on several streets and on all streets until after 11 o'clock, and only then with the permission of the chief of police and after suitable guards had been posted to warn vehicles approaching on the intersecting streets. Following the violation of this ordinance some of the members of one fraternity were arrested Friday night and all other students warned about obeying the ordinance. The various coasting parties obeyed the instructions and obtained permission and stationed guards along the way. But as the fun of the evening progressed the coasters grew lax in their regulations.

The party of which Beardsley was a member was composed of thirteen

men students, most of them living at Russell, Kas., the home of Beardsley. The crowd had made only one trip, strating at the top of Adams street, near the library, and were on their second journey down when the accident occurred. Beardsley was guiding the sled, which had just attained its greatest speed as it reached the bottom of the steep incline.

One of the members of the party, in describing the affair, said that as they were crossing Ohio Street, the first street up the hill from the scene of the disaster, he first noticed the lights of the two cabs coming up the hill. The front vehicle was on the left hand side of the road and the second on the right hand. The sled was near the curb headed straight for the front cab. As soon as the driver saw the approaching sled he attempted to turn to the left onto Tennessee Street and reached safety. But he was too slow, for as he turned the speeding sled crashed into the front right wheel of the wagon.

The sudden impact hurled Beardsley through the wheel, knocked the cab about twenty-five feet down the hill and scattered the coasters in all directions. The force of the shock broke the tugs of the harness, the pole of the cab and jerked the doublets from their position.

With the exception of Beardsley none was injured severely. Beardsley was pinned down to the pavement by the axle of the cab, his neck broken and his body badly cut by the spokes of the shattered wheel. He was carried to the College Inn, a few yards distant, and died within three minutes.

Beardsley was 21 years old and a son of Mark Beardsley, a farmer near Russell. He was a senior in the college of liberal arts and science and was working his way through college by doing clerical work every afternoon in one of the downtown offices. The body was taken to Russell.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

The constitution of The Kansas Aggie has served its purpose. Its usefulness has been outlived. Many changes have been made in the publication of the College semi-weekly. Many more changes are needed before the paper can really render its greatest service, and be the benefit to Kansas State and the student body that the editors desire.

Conditions are changing so rapidly in the College it is a difficult task to keep the paper at the head of the procession.

The editors have made a study of the evolution of the college papers in the larger middle-west universities and colleges. It is possible and profitable to benefit by their experience. The system under which the Kansas Aggie has been published in the past has been the best possible method under the existing conditions.

But the conditions have changed. The old methods will be memories if the College semi-weekly is to stand in the front rank.

A meeting will be held in K 54 the seventh hour Thursday, February 19. The purpose of the meeting will be to revise the constitution to meet existing conditions. Every subscriber is urged to be present. Your ideas are needed.

KANSAS IS BEST PLACE TO LIVE.

The State Had Lowest Death Rate of Any.

Kansas had a lower death rate last year than any state, according to figures of the United States census bureau. These figures show the death rate to have been 13.8 the thousand persons. The Kansas death rate for last year, according to figures from J. W. V. Deacon, state registrar of vital statistics, was 10.14 the thousand, and lower in fact than any of the eighteen states in the registration area.

The death rate in Minnesota was 10.70, Wisconsin 10.90, Colorado 11.90, Utah 11.60, Missouri 12.4, Montana 13. Kansas is not in the registration area and Registrar Deacon said that if the Kansas reports were standardized the death rate probably would be increased slightly but at that would be much below the average.

Y. M. PLANS THREE MEETINGS

Expect to Hold Such Series Early in March.

The Young Men's Christian Association is planning a series of three meetings to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 6, 7, and 8. The first two meetings will be held in the evening. The third meeting will be held in the afternoon.

The Association wishes the co-operation of a fervent man and organization in College. The social organizations have been asked to not schedule any functions on the dates of the meetings.

PICK YOUR WIFE AT COLLEGE

THIS WAS ONE OF THE ORATIONS AT MOCK ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Blanche Burt Represented Governor Hodges; W. F. Smith, King George; A. W. Aicher, President Wilson; Izil Polson, Carrie Nation.

The Eurodelphian mock-oratorical contest was one of the most unique held. Both the musical stunts and the orations were cleverly thought out and distractingly funny.

Places were awarded as follows: First, Euros; orator, Floss Davis, subject, "Present Day Opportunities." Second, Websters; orator, Lina Tulloss, subject, "Rational Living." Third, Athenian; orator, Pauline Clark, subject, "Better Parentage." Fourth, Franklin; orator, Tina Munger, subject, "Woman's Birthright." Fifth, Alpha Beta; orator, Nora Hott, subject, "The One Thing Lacking." Sixth, Ionian; orator, Mary Polson, subject, "The Higher Law." Seventh, Hamp; orator, Gertrude Miller, subject, "Education for Service." Eighth, Brown; orator, Bess Walsh, subject, "The Human Rubbish Heap."

The Euros oration, "Present Day Opportunities," charged the young men to grasp the opportunity of finding wives while in college, and not risk marrying someone who knows nothing of standard dietaries, or how to judge the caloric value of a meal. Girls were advised to remember that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach and to apply themselves earnestly to their cooking lessons.

The Athenian oration on "Better Parentage," recommended the establishment of marriage bureaus which put out illustrated catalogues giving full descriptions and details. Wives or husbands might then be secured by parcels post.

"Woman's Birthright," as given in the Franklin oration, is the right to be late always, adding much to the variety, and therefore to the spice of life. "The One Thing Lacking," according to the Alpha Beta oration, is money. "The Higher Law" of the Ionians at least, is the ten thirty rule.

The Hamilton orator, speaking on "Education for Service," gave several valuable pointers to the young men, even going so far as to advise them to take a thorough course in domestic science in order to be able to keep on serving his queen in case the cook should leave unexpectedly.

Blanche Burt presided as Governor Hodges and her dignified and political demeanor was unexcelled. W. F. Smith as King George, A. W. Aicher as President Wilson and Izil Polson as Carrie Nation, acted as judges.

RIFLE TEAM RANKS SECOND

Kansas State Sharp Shooters Still Maintain a High Place.

The Kansas State rifle team shot against the Oregon Aggies rifle team Monday at the College range. The team score for this match was 895. "This is the lowest that the team has made since the first match against Illinois when they shot 815. The team's poor showing was caused partly by the lack of practice.

The Penn. State team defaulted, giving the Kansas State team second place, with four won and one lost. This places the Notre Dame University tied with the local team for second place. The score that was shot against Notre Dame was 902 but this score has not been reported from the N.R.A. headquarters. If Lieutenant Hill's men won that match it will place them in second place, undisputed. There are two more scores to be shot on the indoor range for competition this year.

One will be shot February 23 and the other March 2. The out door work will begin as soon as the weather permits. During March matches for the three local cups will be shot off.

In the match last Monday the highest individual score was 182 made by R. H. Parsons. The men in the order of their scores were: R. H. Parsons, R. F. Merick, G. A. Russell, J. L. Lantow, C. L. Hedstrom, B. M. Williams, R. Osborne, J. R. Stratford and A. Walker.

EXPORTS IN LUMBER INCREASED

England Gets 86 Million Feet This Year More Than Formerly.

Lumber export statistics for 1913, gathered by the Lumber Trade Journal, published at New Orleans, shows that there was an increase over 1912 in shipments of nearly all classes of woods from the entire country. Pitch pine showed the greatest gain—nearly 25 per cent.

The record of exports shows the greatest increase in shipments to Great Britain, which amounted to \$6,851,000 feet. Exports to Canada decreased about the same amount.

Exports to China increased 42,036,000 feet, or about 85 per cent over 1912. Exports to Europe increased about 75 per cent.

SOONER SCHEDULE IS COMPLETE.

Oklahomans Will Play Kansas State Here November 14.

Two big football games, one with Missouri and one with Oklahoma A. and M., are all that will be played at Norman next fall according to Coach Owen, says The Oklahoman. Kansas will be played at Lawrence, Haskell at Kansas City, Texas at Dallas, and Kansas State at Manhattan. If Arkansas is played the game will not be in Norman.

The schedule, with the exception of one date, is complete. It follows: Kingsfisher at Norman, September 26; Central State Normal at Norman, October 3; Ada or Durant at Norman, October 10; Missouri at Norman, October 17; Texas at Dallas, October 24; Kansas at Lawrence, October 31; Oklahoma A. and M. at Norman, November 7; Kansas State at Manhattan, November 14; Arkansas, Ada, or Durant (open at present), November 21; Haskell Indians at Kansas City, November 26.

Both Oklahoma and Arkansas want a game with the other but the place cannot be agreed upon. Arkansas wants the game at some neutral town in that state, and Oklahoma wishes to play at some town in the eastern part of Oklahoma, preferably Muskogee.

Louisiana State wanted a game to be played at New Orleans but Coach Owens does not wish to have another game away from home.

MAY RE-INSTATE PRINTING?

Board Has Promised to Decide Between Kansas State and University.

It is rumored that when the catalogue of Kansas State is published in June it will offer a course in applied printing. There is no assurance that this is the plan, but it is expected by many. The Board of Administration promised that the college would either be re-instated here or placed in the university. This course will be given both to the students who desire printing technique and the students in industrial journalism. At the present time the number of students justifies the presentation of this course.

COUNCIL SUSPENDS 3 SMOKERS.

Men's Governing Body at K. U. Gives Violators Forced Holiday.

For violation of the rules against degree of criticism while a candidate smoking in buildings or on the approaches to buildings, says the Daily Kansan, three students were suspended for three days apace by the Men's Student Council. The suspension will be in effect at once.

Since the cases were the first to come before the Council, the suspension was cut down from a contemplated ten days. Two students pleaded guilty to smoking on approaches to buildings, the other to smoking within a building. The Council meeting was held behind closed doors, only one of the smokers being sentenced at a time.

While other students are known to have violated the smoking rule since the Council declared its intention of enforcing it stringently, it was announced in the meeting that council members would not attempt to police buildings or approaches to apprehend offenders. "When cases come before us we are compelled to act," said the chief spokesman in two of the cases. The three students suspended were reported by Council members.

When asked what authority the Council had to enforce the rule, one of the suspended students was told that he was at perfect liberty to carry the matter to the Chancellor. Another member says the Chancellor sanctioned the move, and a third declares the Council has the authority from the University Council.

LEFT ON A ROAD TRIP

Kansas State Basketball Team Invades Missouri.

The Kansas State basketball team left yesterday noon for the southern road trip, on which they will play the University of Missouri, and the Washington University teams. Coach Lowman accompanied the team from Manhattan. Coach Merner met the team in Kansas City last night where he went from the track meet at Lawrence, Monday night. This is the most important series the Merner troupe plays. It will decide the second berth team of the Missouri Valley.

Captain Root, Shull, Broberg, Adams, Jones, Bengston, McIlrath, and Thomas made the trip. Leonard has been laid up for the last few days with a pair of delicate pedals and did not accompany the team. Missouri will be met on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and Washington, on Friday and Saturday.

CUTS DOWN CAMPUS TREES.

Many Pines Have Succumbed to the Axe.

A number of pine trees on the campus have been cut down. The trees were killed by the extreme heat and drought last summer. Many of the trees are more than 40 years old.

PAVE ALL THE CAMPUS ROADS

WORKMEN WILL BEGIN IMPROVEMENTS WHEN SPRING ARRIVES.

A Part of the Plan Includes a Macadam Road From School of Agriculture North to Limits of the College Grounds.

When spring weather arrives, work will begin on the paving of the campus roads. A concrete pavement will be used. It is the kind used on many rural highways. Experts will conduct the work, and the materials will be of the best. The pavement will be tested for wearing qualities and durability.

A macadam road will be a part of the work. This road will start at the school of agriculture building and continue north to the north limits of the College campus.

The work is under the supervision of Charles A. Scott, state forester. The plans for this improvement of the campus was completed last fall.

ARE SWATTING POOL HALLS.

Every College Town in Kansas is Opposed to Parlors.

"Swat the pool halls." Kansas has started another swatting campaign. This time the pool halls are to suffer. Some towns have heard the call already. Taking the slogan, "Swat the pool halls" from Dr. S. J. Crumline's famous war cry, "Swat the fly," the people of Kansas think the moral health of their young manhood is as important as their physical health.

Nine thousand students, attending the three big educational institutions operated by the state, will within a year be denied the joy of hearing the click of the alluring ivory.

Kansas State was the first of the state institutions to oppose the pool halls. Pool halls were abolished here more than three years ago.

Following the lead of Kansas State the people of Lawrence, the home of the University of Kansas, recently voted to oust the popular lounging places, Massachusetts avenue, the main thoroughfare of Lawrence, is fairly lined with smoke-houses which must leave within a year.

Proprietors of billiard parlors in every town in the state began to worry when last week the city commissioners of Emporia decided to submit the pool hall question to the voters at the spring election. The Kansas State Normal school and the College of Emporia are located at Emporia. When the pool hall ordinance is passed 3,000 students will be affected.

Nearly 9,000 students attend the three state schools. Five thousand of them are young men. The passing of the pool halls is a serious blow to the members of the numerous "Sons of Rest" organizations connected with the institutions.

"At Emporia, the pool 'shacks' are doomed," say close observers. In several smaller towns where the question of license to halls has been up before the people, invariably the vote has been against the popular pastime.

Because there is no Young Men's Christian association at Emporia, the town's best fitted pool hall is known among the boys as the "Y. M. C. A." Church people object to this term.

The fact that woman suffrage exists in Kansas is expected to influence the vote. A disgusted young man remarked that the women will fairly rush to the polls to swat the pool halls. To teh average Kansas woman, a pool hall looks like a saloon and following the lead of the famous hatchet swinging Carrie Nation, Kansas women promise to go after pool halls, although in a much quieter manner.

When a clean-up movement starts in Kansas it creates a wave that is hard to stop. The anti-pool hall movement began in the college towns where it was started by local citizens. Now it has the backing of the college authorities all over the state. Chancellor Frank Strong of K. U. is pleased with the vote at Lawrence. The state board of administration, controlling the state educational institutions, is lending its approval.

Governor Hodges entered into the campaign against pool halls at Olathe. He said they were a detriment to the city and should be abolished. The campaign waged there was effective. Governor Hodges is not officially taking sides in the fight being made now in college towns.

DESIRE WORK MORE UNIFORM.

Manual Training Plan Will be Arranged Differently.

A greater uniformity in manual training work in the schools of the future, is sought to be attained in the future. At the conference of Manual Training Teachers of Kansas, held at Emporia last week, G. E. Bray, of the extension division, was appointed a member of a committee to do this work.

M. U. PROFS. HAD TO WALK.

Motor Bus Broke Down and Teachers Had to Wade Drifts.

Columbia, Missouri, hasn't a street railway system. The professors and the students have to walk to the University, unless they ride in the motor bus, or other conveyances.

Here is what the Daily Missourian chronicled about obstacles of the recent blizzard: Pity the poor professors. They had to wade through snow knee deep this morning to get to the University from Westmont and Westwood, because the big auto bus failed to come around for them.

The bus stalled early in the morning in a snow drift at Eighth and Ash streets, just back of the courthouse. It puffed away for a while, trying to force its way through the drift but did not succeed. It was left there until a snow plow of sufficient size was found to make a path for it.

After they had waited for some time on the street corners in Westwood and Westmont, the professors decided to wade to classes as best they could. But they had trampled only a few steps when an automobile came to their aid. No, they did not idle in and ride nor hang on the back end. They were too many of them to do that. They got in line and marched into town double file in the tracks made by the car.

Jump over, walk around, or cut through the snow bank. This was the question that confronted many when they awoke this morning. Some walked around, some cut through the drifts and some hesitated, waiting for someone to take the lead.

This is the first real snow of the winter. Snow drifted several feet deep in places. Many students were late for 8 o'clock classes.

BROKE INTO SOCIAL WHIRL.

School of Agriculture Gave a Valentine Party.

Thirty-five students of the school of agriculture were entertained with a valentine party Friday evening by Mabel Neikenke and Bertha Holladay.

The party was held at Maple Vale Farm the country home of Miss Neikenke, two miles northwest of the College. The young people met at the end of the street car line on Anderson avenue. They rode to the farm on a hay rack. The amusements of the evening had been well planned by the hostesses. Refreshments were served.

PATENTS A PRUNING KNIFE

W. H. Soupe, a Former Kansas State Student, Has Something New.

W. H. Soupe, an ex-'01 has patented an improved tree pruning knife. He is having a number of castings made at the College foundry.

The knife works on a different principle from that employed in most similar devices. It gives a shear cut with two blades, without the use of a lever of any sort. The shaft attached to the knife is long enough to reach any limb of the average fruit tree. All that is necessary to operate the knife is to hook the upper blade over the limb, and pull.

State Forester Scott has inspected the knife, and believes that there are great possibilities in its use. The patent by Mr. Soupe covers the United States. He has sent drawings to London, with the intention of taking out English, and other foreign patents.

SLEIGHS ARE IN DEMAND AT M. U.

Livery Men at Columbia Aren't Justified in Keeping Many.

Sleighs and bob-sleighs are at a premium in Columbia just now, says the Daily Missourian. Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, they were kept busy by townspeople and students, mostly the latter. They are rented for not more than two hours at a time. The demand, in spite of the high prices, was greater than the number of sleighs.

On account of the poor sleighing during the past several years there are only a few sleighs in the city. Only three of the stables have any sleighs and only one has bob-sleighs, just two of them. These two were kept busy by parties of University girls.

Livery men say it does not pay them to keep sleighs as they get to use them only about two or three days in a year. During the past ten years there has been very little sleighing, so they have not kept up their stock of sleighs. Last winter there was practically no sleighing. A little that lasted about a day was poor. This winter there was sleighing only once before the present snow and that was not good.

On account of the few bobs and the high prices old fashioned sleighing parties are out of the question. There are no more trips out in the country to a farm house or to some neighboring village where the crowd stays all evening for a dance and supper and an evening of games. Those days with their frosted fingers and toes, with their old fashioned parties, are a matter of memory, at least until snow that sticks nearly all winter will return.

WILL PLAY THE "MIKADO"

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC BILLS ANNUAL SHOW MARCH 6.

Forty Students Are in the Cast—Kansas State Orchestra of 30 Pieces Will Assist—The Scenery is Elaborate.

The "Mikado" will be given March 6 in the Auditorium by the music department of Kansas State.

There are 40 students in the cast. The College orchestra of 30 pieces will assist.

The "Mikado," was written by Sullivan about thirty years ago. It is one of his most popular pieces. The plot is a combination of a charming love story, and intricate intrigue in the court of Japan.

The son of the Emperor of the land of the Rising Sun leaves his royal home in disgust at the tameness of his existence. He is found by Koko, the Lord High Executioner of the town of Tiptipu, wandering in the woods near the castle, and desiring to commit suicide. Koko has been appointed to his office under rather peculiar circumstances, having been installed after serving a sentence in the city bastille. It is necessary that he perform an execution in thirty days, or he is apt to lose his position. He persuades Nanki Poo, the prince, to come to his castle, and become his guest, until time for the execution. Nanki Poo is to be executed to save Koko's position, and himself the annoyance of suicide.

The situation becomes complicated by the fact that Nanki falls in love with Yum Yum, the ward of Koko, and becomes engaged to be married to him. Koko consents to their marriage with the condition that Nanki Poo is to be beheaded at the end of his allotted time.

Before that time arrives, the emperor comes to the town of Tiptipu, on a visit of inspection. He inquires after the execution, and Koko shows him a "fake" coroner's certificate, showing that Nanki Poo has been beheaded. Katisha, an elderly lady, finds this certificate. She has been in love with Nanki Poo herself, and reveals the true identity of the victim to the Emperor. This endangers his escape of mind and Koko's life.

The tangle is straightened out by the appearance of Nanki Poo and Yum Yum, and the play comes to the usual happy ending.

J. S. McBride takes the part of the Mikado in the play, E. M. Peck is Nanki Poo, and Zeno Reckel is Koko. The rest of the cast includes: Pook Bah, Lord High Everything, R. G. Taylor; Pish Tush, a noble, R. G. Hood; Yum Yum, Margaret Couch; Pitti Sing, Josephine Perill, and Peep Bo, Isla Bruce, three wards of Koko. There are choruses of nobles, guards, coolies and school girls.

The scenery has been ordered. It will cost one third more than the scenery for Pinatof, the opera played last year by the department of music.

LEARN HOW TO REAR BABIES.

Kansas Mothers Unite for a Child Welfare Department.

A council of mothers of Kansas to work for a state child welfare bureau will be formed in Topeka. An organization committee of mothers of Topeka and surrounding towns called the meeting of the mothers' council.

The child welfare department asked for, is to give information as to how to save the lives of children, how best to take care of them, what to feed them, how to clothe them, what to do for them when they are ill. The new bureau is to do for people what the bureau of animal industry at Washington does for cattle, hogs, and other animals.

"If an animal is ill the farmer can get in touch with the federal government and if necessary an expert will be sent to diagnose the case and prescribe treatment," said Mrs. Lilla Day Monroe, chairman of the organization committee. "If a mother wants to know what to do for her child, there is no place she can go except the doctor. He generally will write only a prescription for that particular case. We want information as to the care and rearing of children spread broadcast. The board of health should have an appropriation for that purpose."

IOWA CAPTAIN RESIGNS.

Football Leader at That University Desires to Graduate This Fall.

Leo Dick, captain-elect of the Iowa football team resigned Saturday. The action caused surprise in athletic circles, as he had just been declared eligible by the conference committee. Dick announced that he had decided to complete his school work and graduate next June.

Prof. Reiser will go to Clay Center, Kansas, Friday, to give an address before the Northwestern Kansas Teachers' Association.

SPORT

Conditions at the University of Missouri, says the Daily Missourian, refute the statements made by Shindie Wingert of Ohio State University, that the money and time spent for athletics by the colleges of the country is for the benefit of less than 40 per cent of the students, according to Prof. C. L. Brewer of the Athletic Department. Mr. Wingert gave some statistics to prove the truth of his statements.

"Statistics can be made to prove nearly anything, if you pick the right statistics," said Mr. Brewer, in speaking of the articles. "Activities at the University of Missouri refute the statistics given by Mr. Wingert. Every physically fit man is required to take one year of physical training and all the women must take two years."

"During the past year there were 125 in football, 100 in baseball, 125 in track, 450 in gym classes, 375 in tennis, 50 in basketball, 60 in wrestling and boxing. Hundreds played at handball, golf, soccer, leaders class, gym team, tumbling team, advanced apparatus classes and other physical culture work."

"Every effort is made all during the year to urge all the men to come out for athletics and to stay out. We have never turned anyone away. It is possible that we pay more attention to the representative team than to the rest of the men, according to the opinions of some. But during season, I think it is justified."

"Last spring I had a man at the door of the gymnasium to count the men who went out in athletics. In this afternoon alone, 625 men went out to the athletic field. The average man goes out not more than three times a week, so this is only from one-third to one-half of the actual number, which indicates that about 75 per cent of the students are actually doing physical training work."

"Practically all the men students are required to take one year of drill, which is physical training. At the gymnasium we have no record of these. The second year of physical training is required. The figure at the University of Missouri show exactly the opposite of Mr. Wingert's figures."

"There are many colleges in the country which give no physical training at all, but if the fifty or sixty representative colleges were taken into consideration, I think the figures would show that about 80 per cent of college men get physical training."

MANY SOONER STUDENTS FLUNK.

Two Hundred Sixteen Fail to Pass in All Their Work.

Two hundred sixteen students in the University of Oklahoma, or twenty-eight per cent failed to pass in all of their work last semester according to figures obtained from the registrar's office, says the Oklahoman. Three hundred thirty flunks and conditions were given. Estimating that there were 3,300 grades, on the assumption that every student took four courses, ten per cent of the grades were below the passing mark.

There were 176 "Ds" given including seven in physical training and 154 "Fs" including 53 in physical training.

The number of those who failed to pass all of their work President Brooks says is not above the average but is lower than it has been for several years owing very much he thinks to the advisory system introduced this year. Dean Buchanan says that the advisers saved one-third of those who would have flunked in the first year classes. He would make no statement as to whether or not the per cent of failures was higher than in the past without a survey of the grades of other semesters which can not be made readily. Other in-

structors thought the per cent higher than usual.

Of the 216 students who did not pass in all of their work, 143 failed or were conditioned in one course, 50 in two, 12 in three, nine in four, and two in five.

Sixty of those who failed or were conditioned in one course drew Fs while 83 drew D's. Among those who did not pass in two courses the proportion of D's and F's was about the same. Among those who failed to pass in three subjects the number of flunks was equal to the number of conditions and among those dropping below the mark in four subjects the failures predominated by a ratio of three to one.

One student drew four Fs and one D, and another five Fs. Four students were given four Fs.

In the law school there were 28 students who failed to pass in all of their work and 44 flunks or conditions were given among the 120 students enrolled. It was impossible to differentiate the students in the other professional schools from the students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In the College of Arts and Sciences more of the flunks or conditions came in chemistry than any other department, 29 being given while mathematics followed with 17. Physics, German, and anatomy had 12 each.

NEED AN HONOR SENTIMENT.

So Says Investigating Committee at University of Kansas.

"Every student or organization from which the committee received an opinion favored an honor sentiment agitation and promised support. This shows that the students are working towards this end. The underlying cause is not with the professors; the ultimate remedy must come from the students. The goal to be worked toward is a sentiment that will cause any dishonest student to be ostracized."

This is the attitude taken, says the Daily Kansan, by the investigating committee of the honor system, in a meeting held to make a report to the Men's Student Council, the W. S. G. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A.

"We do not find cheating prevalent at the University by any manner of means, but maintain that even a small amount of cheating is worth discussion, provided some good can be accomplished," the committee reports.

The committee does not recommend that any honor system such as is established in some other university be started here because, an "honor" court is not necessary since all cases of cheating can be reported to either of the two student governing bodies; rigid rules of punishment are not necessary because the governing bodies can handle any cases as they come up; student sentiment, although strong for the honor or spirit, is opposed to adding another "system" with its necessary organization; the Student Council will be fair in any possible investigation.

The faculty is recommended by the committee to stop the practice of disregarding final examination papers and term themes, because of its unfairness to the student doing conscientious work; that the instructor make out his own examination questions; that students caught cribbing should be punished; oftentimes too much emphasis is placed on quizzes. The committee believes that course where students feel that sly "police" methods are used during quiz time, and courses where no effort is made to punish flagrant cases of cheating, are the places where cheating is found.

Other recommendations are a change of note book assignments and in the "failure and pass" system of grading.

WOLF'S STUDIO

Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

Stories of the Past

These news stories were taken from The Kansas Industrialist, issue of Saturday, December 1, 1883.

Not a half dozen students asked to add Friday to Thursday on account of a Thanksgiving Day visit at a distant home. This is a good sign.

The College prayer meeting held in the Society room every Friday evening has been well attended this term, and has shown an earnest Christian influence among the students.

A Farmers' institute will be held at Osborne, Osborne Co., Kansas, on December 13 and 14. President Fairchild, and Professors Shelton and Popenoe will represent the College at these meetings.

The annual exhibition of the Alpha Beta society, which crowns this term's work, began to cast its "shadow before" over many brows and womanly faces in deep cogitation and active preparation.

The Webster society entertained nearly two hundred guests at their special session on Saturday evening. The program was well arranged, and the parts all showed careful preparation and earnestness. All went home feeling well paid for the two and a hours spent in the society room, and surprised when the hands of the beautiful new clock showed so clearly how much time had passed.

We are indebted to President Abbot, of the Michigan State Agricultural College, for a copy of the first biennial report of the secretary of the Michigan State Board of Agriculture, which brings the work of the board down to September, 1882. This volume contains the reports of the officers of the Michigan State Agricultural College, with lectures and addresses given at Michigan Farmers' Institutes with much other matter of general interest, making altogether a book of 670 pages. We have given more time to the examination of this volume than to any other similar work received for years. President Abbot's report in the general work of the College has particularly interested us. As long as we breathe we shall cherish for this institution and its venerable president and faculty the deepest respect and love.

The lecture by President Taylor, of the State Normal School, previously announced in these columns, was delivered on Wednesday evening in the College chapel, to a good audience, composed of students, for the best part, but having a good sprinkling of townspeople. This lecture impressed us as a graceful, pointed and withal a strong production. In places the humorous phases of the struggle for life were very neatly brought out; and again, but less frequently, the sombre side of the picture was presented; and instructive, even when dealing with commonplace topics. The audience showed its interest by giving the closest attention during the entire hour and quarter occupied in the delivery of the lecture. Our only regrets are that the speaker had not beforehand got a better idea of the acoustic properties of the chapel, and that he did not use ten minutes more in the delivery of the lecture. President Taylor will always be heartily welcomed here when ever he has anything to say to us.

George T. Fairchild, A. M., President, Professor of Logic and Political Economy.

Edward M. Shelton, M. Sc., Professor of Agriculture, Superintendent of Farm.

George H. Failyer, M. Sc., Professor of Chemistry and Physics, Edwin A. Popenoe, A. M., Professor of Horticulture and Entomology, Superintendent of Orchards and Gardens.

Albert Todd, A. M., Lieut. U. S. Professor of Military Tactics and Tactics.

William A. Kellerman, Ph. D., Professor of Botany and Zoology.

Benjamin F. Nihart, A. M., Professor of Mechanics and Engineering.

David E. Lantz, Professor of Mathematics.

John D. Walters, M. Sc., Instructor in Industrial Drawing.

William H. Cowles, A. B., Instructor in English and History.

Ira D. Graham, B. Sc., Superintendent of Telegraphy, Secretary.

George F. Thompson, Superintendent of Printing.

Mrs. Nellie S. Kedzie, M. Sc., Teacher of Household Economy and Hygiene and Superintendent of Sewing.

Timothy T. Hawkes, Superintendent of the Workshops.

Julius T. Willard, B. Sc., Assistant in Chemistry.

Army Gossip

The new out-door targets will be erected on the out-door range located just west of the silos.

A shipment of 1000 new N. R. A. targets has been received by the commandant for the use of the rifle club.

The officers will have a meeting in the near future for the purpose of deciding if another picture should be taken. It has always been the custom for the officers to place their group picture in the commandant's office every year.

It has been suggested that the rifle team place a picture in the commandant's office. This should be started. The present team is the first rifle team that the College has had. The series of the officers pictures are complete since the College started a cadet corps. It is the wish of the commandant that the rifle team do the same.

A military tournament is being planned by a committee appointed by the commandant. This tournament will be held for the entire regiment of cadets. Prizes will be offered by merchants in Aggieville for the best drilled battalion, the best drilled company, and the best drilled man in the regiment. Cash prizes will be offered. The drill will be in both the army drill regulation, and the manual of arms.

An order has been issued from the commandant's office that the lesson in Infantry Drill Regulations for February 20 and 21 from bottom page 44 to bottom page 54; February 23 and 24, from bottom page 54 to bottom page 66, and paragraph 584 to 595 inclusive. February 27 and 28 Review from beginning to bottom page 25; March 2 and 3, Review from bottom page 25 to bottom page 47 inclusive. March 6 and 7, bottom page 47 to bottom page 66 and paragraph 584 to 595 inclusive. March 9 and 10 general written review.

A drawer has been provided in the commandant's office as a receptacle for the roll books of the classes in Infantry Drill Regulations. The officers will place the name of the class the instructor and assistant instructor or thereon as follows:

Company "A" 1st Platoon, Instructor, Captain Linn, Assistant, Sergeant Sumner.

It is recommended in holding recitations, that the lesson for the day be given out to members of the class who will be required to place their recitation on the board and be prepared to give an oral recitation when called upon to do so. The remainder of the class will be questioned by the instructor on the review lesson until the men at the board are ready to recite.

Instructors should prepare themselves thoroughly on the lesson in order that they can require a proper recitation of the members of the class.

Many new things that will make a suitable gift for men at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

VETS MEET THIS AFTERNOON. Will Give an Interesting Program at 3:30 P. M.

The regular meetings of the Veterinary Association will be held in the veterinary science building at 3:30 p. m., this afternoon. This is the program: "The Trained Veterinarian," Dr. Burt; "Precautions Taken to Prevent the Spread of an Epizootic," R. D. Parrish; "Labor Pneumonia," W. A. Bright; and "The Various Changes the Food Undergoes in the Process of Digestion," Fred Hartwig.

Ich Ku Bible about making the baseball team, if I use the Reach baseball glove, etc. The Varsity Shop.

PROMINENT ENGINEER TO TALK.

Professor Hoffman of the University of Nebraska speaks here Feb. 20. Professor Hoffman of the University of Nebraska will address the engineers Friday, February 20. It was due to the efforts of A. A. Potter, acting dean of the division of engineering, that Professor Hoffman consented to come to Kansas State to make a talk. Professor Hoffman is one of the leading engineers in the United States on heat and ventilation.

"SCRAP OF PAPER" PLEASED.

The Local Talent Play Was Well Attended.

A group of college people presented Victor Sardon's play, "A Scrap of Paper," Monday night at the Marshall Theatre. The attendance was large and the entire audience was pleased by the rendition of the play. The Jones orchestra furnished the music.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Prosper Cpuramont...W. P. Hays
Baron de la Glacier...W. G. Beach
Brise-mouche, Naturalist...
.....E. P. Johnston
Anatole, his ward...Thornton Hays
Louise, Baroness de la Glacier...
.....Ethel Noyes
Mathilde, sister to Louise...Lois Noyes
Mlle. Zenobre, sister to Brise-mouche...
.....Marcia Turner
Mlle. Suzanne de Ruseville...
.....Alma Halbowel
Madame Dupont, house-keeper...
.....Julia White
Pauline, maid...Gail Tatman
Baptiste, servant...Lyle Rhine
Francais, servant...George Rhine

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"

"To the Varsity Tailor Shop, sir," she said.

"But why go there with your pretty gown?"

"Because," said she, "They're the best in town."

FRESHMEN GAVE A PARTY.

Class of '17 Stages Its Annual Winter Quarter Frolic.

The freshmen gave their winter term party in Nichols gym last Friday night.

Nearly 200 first year students were present. Games and stunts were the entertainments provided. The gym was decorated in Kansas State colors, and the colors of the class.

A feature of the party was a spelling match. Refreshments were served.

Professor and Mrs. Davis, and Professor and Mrs. Reed chaperoned.

Why not eat at the Narrow Gage Lunch? Try and see.

\$10 If You Mention Dance. at a Senior Class meeting. Not so here. We will show you silk hose, handkerchiefs, dress gloves, collars, shirts and ties. Varsity Shop.

Cheapness

Know ye not, K. S. A. C. men and women, that cheapness is the curse of the race?

Cheapness in the clothes you wear, cheapness in the food you eat, cheapness in the company you keep—any of these things will hold you back. Yes, they will put you "down and out."

It is just so with an old worn-out, has-been typewriter, too. You simply can't afford to go and rent some old cheap "re-built" makeshift "good-enough-for-college-students" typewriter. And what is more, you don't have to do any such thing. There's another way—the NATIONAL WAY.

If you want others to think well of you, you must first of all think well of yourself. The opinion of the National Typists Association has of college men and women is epitomized in the typewriter we provide for the use of college men and women—the best new visible machine in the world. And the best should be none too good for you.

You don't have to buy a typewriter. Your machine and the National Course are ready for you today. You'll like the NATIONAL WAY. Come and see. Simply ask

Patterson
Y.M.C.A.

A Shot In the Dark

Seldom Hits Anyone
But the Wrong Person

The same axiom applies to advertising.

AN advertisement in "just any paper" may catch the attention of students—but its another case of shooting in the dark, and hoping to hit the mark. If you really wish to attract the attention of the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, use the advertising columns of

The Kansas Aggie

Phone 586 Red and an advertising man will call.



Caps! Caps!!

A very extensive assortment of new Spring Caps just received from New York.

All the latest novelties as well as the more conservative shapes. Prices from

50c to \$1.50

W. S. ELLIOT

THE KANSAS AGGIE

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

By subscription, \$1.50 the year. Fifty cents the term. Five cents the copy.

Entered at the postoffice in Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

Address all letters,
THE KANSAS AGGIE,
Manhattan, Kansas.

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JOHN R. HALL, JR.

BYRON DUDLEY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18,

Every freshman at the University of Wisconsin is ducked, before the entire student body, if he doesn't wear a freshman cap. There is a rule at Madison that all freshmen shall wear green caps. It wouldn't surprise many students if Kansas State freshmen were subjected to such a ruling. There is plenty of class and University spirit at Wisconsin.

DANCE IN NICHOLS GYM.

The senior class, from present indications, will be the first organization to give a dancing party in Nichols Gym. It is proper they should.

The Gym will now become a student center. All Class parties will be given there. The College regiment will give a series of dancing parties.

And it will be for the common good. It will give many students an opportunity to become acquainted, that they wouldn't have had otherwise. The feeling will be more kindly between the different factions of our College community, and between the many members of the student body.

Such a feeling will make for a stronger bond between the students. It is this feeling of common interest that keeps any university or college in the front rank. It can have only one result. That result is progress.

The students of alma mater have never had a genuine meeting ground. Many of the students haven't been very enthusiastic about their fellows, except during vacation possibly, if they happened to meet a Kansas State man 500 miles from home.

According to a news dispatch: In the will of Mrs. Edith Berryman of Succasunna, New Jersey, provision is made for the care of her dogs, her horse, Laddie, and her cow, Mollie. No flowers are to be sent by anyone, but at her funeral the coffin is to be covered with pansies, to be paid for from her estate.

It is evident the cook, and the chauffeur weren't very clever.

UNCLE SAM IN BIG BUSINESS.

The Kaibab Forest, in Northern Arizona, owned by the nation, is said to be one of the most beautiful in America, as well as one of the most heavily wooded tracts in the Southwest, comments the Saturday Evening Post. It contains two billion feet of timber, more than half of which is mature and ready for the axe. It would be pleasant to visit the forest—still pleasanter to have that billion feet of ripe timber on the market instead of deteriorating in remote grandeur.

To get this timber out, however, it is necessary to build a railroad about two hundred miles long, as well as sawmills and other appurtenances—requiring altogether an investment of some three million dollars. Nobody would make any such investment except with the certainty of having a great quantity of timber to handle over a long term of years.

Accordingly Secretary Houston has decided to sell one billion feet of this timber to whomever will bid highest under the terms fixed by the Government. This is the largest offering of timber ever made by the Government. It is decidedly big business; but only big business can handle the problem involved. The investment to be made in connection with this timber sale will benefit the region in collateral ways by making resources that are now locked up.

Incidentally it will give a rail route to the Grand Canon from the north. In some respects Uncle Sam seems to be getting over his fear of big business.

Several unsigned communications have been left on the editor's desk recently. Before a communication will be printed in The Kansas Aggie, the editor must know the name of the writer of the story. It isn't that the name is required for publication. It shows the article was written in good faith.

FOOD PRICES ARE GOING UP.

Retail prices advanced in varying degrees from 1 to 42 per cent on

thirteen staple articles of food in 1913, and declined in but two instances, according to a report made by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. The percentage of advance was:

Potatoes, 42.8; eggs, 14.2; round steak, 12.9; ham, 10.6; rib roast, 8.8; sirloin, 8.3; bacon, 8.2; hens, 7.5; pork chops, 6.3; butter, 3.7; milk, 2.7; corn meal, 1.7; lard, 1. Sugar declined 8.8 per cent and flour declined 2.6 per cent.

Retail prices last year were 70.9 per cent above the average for the 10-year period from 1890 to 1899. They were 7.9 per cent above the 1912 average and 16.9 per cent above the 1911 average.

And dad wonders why the cost of higher education has increased.

THE HOUSE OF GOD FORSAKEN.

Why is the house of God forsaken?—Neh. xiii, 2.

SOCIETY

Dean Miller will leave Friday for Clay Center, Kansas.

Miss Verma Treadway of Newton, Kansas, is an Eta Beta pledge.

Miss Christine Figley spent the week-end at her home in Kansas City.

The Eta Beta's gave an informal house dance for a few friends on Monday evening.

Miss Jessie Machir, registrar of the College, was at her home in Lawrence Sunday.

Miss Mildred Morse of Abilene, Kansas, was a guest at the Eta Beta house last week.

Miss May Tomlinson came Friday for a short visit with her sister, Miss Emma Tomlinson.

Miss Elta Savage, assistant in the library, spent the week-end with friends in Emporia.

The Campus Club met last night with Miss Hazel Laughlin, at her home, 1408 Fairchild.

The Eta Beta's have issued invitations for a dance to be given February twenty-third at Aggieville.

Miss Bernice Wilson who spent the week-end at her home in Concordia, returned Monday to resume her studies.

Miss Margaret Ewers returned to her home in Topeka after spending several days with Miss Margaret Fuller.

Miss Elsie Hart will spend several days next week in Centralia, Kans., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed. McBee.

Miss Mary Davies of Green, Kans., will arrive Friday to be the guest at the Eta Beta Pi house for several days.

Miss Martha Hartwell of Kansas City, Mo., will arrive Friday to visit several days at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Miss Ida E. Rigney has returned from Topeka, where she went to see "Harry Lauder," who played there February 14th.

Miss Mildred Robinson has returned from Salina where she spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson.

Mr. George Ferrier and Mr. Ralph Erskine attended the Acacia banquet and dance at Lincoln, Nebraska, last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Birch of Concordia, Kan., visited her father, B. L. Strother, this week-end. Mr. Strother is head of the printing department.

Miss Edith Jones was called to her home in Cawker City last week by the death of her father. Miss Jones is an assistant to Dean Jardine.

Miss Edna Baird and Miss Eda Marie Baum will go to Topeka this week to attend the concert given by Paderewski Wednesday afternoon February 18.

Mr. Stephen Lee Potter and Mr. Harry Baird will leave Thursday for Ames, Iowa, where they will attend the Annual Conclave of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Naudia Dunn, of Topeka, visited friends here last week-end. Miss Dunn attended the Pi Kappa Alpha matinee dance, Saturday afternoon, as a guest of the Eta Beta Pi sorority.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the Phi Kappa Phi sorority at an informal house dance Monday evening, February 16. Mr. and Mrs. "Cap" Hunter and Mrs. C. E. McCloud chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile will address the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening. Her subject is "Mothers to Men." This is the last of the series of five talks arranged by the Y. W. C. A. The first was given January 21.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a matinee dance for the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority Monday afternoon in Aggieville hall. The guests were: Miss May Kelly and Mr. M. H. Borst. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch chaperoned.

The Lincoln Literary society was entertained Saturday night at a Valentine party given by their sister society, the Philomathians. The decorations were beautiful and appropriate. Mr. Ostrum, Miss Rice and Mr. and Mrs. James were chaperones.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority entertained the Sigma Nu fraternity at cards last Friday evening. "Five hundred" was played during the evening. The prizes for highest score was won by Robert Karper. Light refreshments were served.

The Sigma Nu fraternity gave a dance at Aggieville hall Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Lippincott were chaperones. The following out of town guests were present: Miss Mamie Herold and Miss Mabel Mason of Seneca, Miss Helen Stout of Lawrence, and Mr. Hermon Ewers and Miss Gertrude Ewers of Topeka.

Miss Faye Doyle, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, was a guest of Miss Mary Gurnea at the Eta Beta Pi house last week-end. She was also a guest at the matinee dance given the Eta Betas by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday afternoon. Miss left yesterday to visit friends in Clay Center.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained the Eta Beta Pi sorority with a dance in Aggieville hall Saturday afternoon. The out-of-town guests were: Miss Faye Doyle, Lincoln, Neb., Miss Naudia Dunn, Topeka, and Miss Soller from the University of Kansas. Prof. and Mrs. G. B. McNair chaperoned.

This is the first of three matinee dances which the fraternity will give in honor of every sorority.

The boys of the Franklin Literary society were very pleasantly surprised last Saturday night. The girls had met in the afternoon and decorated the hall with hearts. When the members and their friends arrived they were given a half of a candy heart and were left to find their partners.

The fun lasted for an hour and a half. After this the girls rendered a very interesting program, then served home made candy.

Get Out

Doors, Baseball, Track and Tennis Goods. Varsity Shop.

Another of the county basketball tournament games was played Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Wilson and Marshall counties were the contestants. Wilson won by a score of 32 to 8.

White Rooky gloves 15c; 35c wool gloves, now 20c; men's 50c gloves, 40c; good 10c handkerchiefs, 4 for 30c; candy, 10c pound up. Three 5c packages chewing gum 10c at Cress Rack, 1220 More.

Swat Your Room Mate.
Boxing Gloves. Varsity Shop.

The Kansas Aggie Advertising Rates...

Published Every Wednesday and Saturday.

Display Advertising, inch 12 1-2c
Readers, per line - - - 5c
Black Face Locals, Double Price


Copy should be in by 12:00 noon of the day preceeding publication.

Would you buy this shoe

if you *knew* you would be satisfied, *knew* that you were getting your money's worth, *knew* that it would fit well, feel well and look well? Then come and let us show you the shoe, and at the same time show you the guarantee that goes with shoes bearing the Selz trademark—it leaves no doubt.

We have them for men, women and children in many clever styles.

H. W. GLASS
"Selz Royal Blue" Store



A Kodak Record

of your college life will
be priceless in the future.
Start today—we have Kodak
record books of various sizes
and prices.

College Book Store

Hockman! Take my watch!
Advance some money quick!
I've got to buy a classbook,
Or I will sure be sick!

Sold Everywhere by student solicitors.

Cloth \$2.00 Leather \$2.50

NOBLE HUTCHINSON, Sales Mgr.
THOMAS J. HARRIS, General Mgr.



Stories of the Hill

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Pressing, Varsity Shop.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Professor Dickens was in Topeka on business Monday.

Cleaning, pressing and dyeing. Varsity Shop.

Come to the Y-Not-Eat. Under new management.

Buy a guaranteed alarm clock at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Professor Holton and Superintendent Kent will leave Friday for Virginia.

Special Dinners at the Y-Not-Eat.

At your next "doings" serve O'Brian's sweet cider.

All late popular songs in stock at Kipp's; 2 for 25c.

Miss Frances L. Brown left Monday for institute work in central Kansas.

Love All! Dance
Tennis good. Kittell's.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

Carl McKen of Russell is visiting his sister, Mrs. Carl Kipp.

Save money—buy a meal ticket and eat at the Y-Not-Eat.

Miss Florence Snell is doing institute work on the circuit in southeastern Kansas.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

We repair any make of a fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Sweet the Phil!
Bats and baseball paraphernalia. Varsity Shop.

Arthur B. Smith, librarian, is ill with mumps. Mr. Smith's entire family is ill with the same disease.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

T. E. Nafziger, '11, is head of the department of mechanic arts at Bird Island, Minn. Mr. Nafziger was graduated in civil engineering.

Don't Dance
unless you are dressed "right." See the Varsity Shop.

Harold Swingle, who has been visiting in Leonardville, returned yesterday.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

Margaret Schultz has accepted a position as teacher of Domestic Science in the High School at Cherokee, Oklahoma. She will begin her work March 1.

Looking for local views? Compare our assortment with others. Kipp's, Marshall Building.

Miss Adah Lewis leaves Sunday for Eureka Springs, Arkansas, where she will visit her parents before taking up her position in the state normal school at Springfield, Mo.

Emmett K. Emalle, '13, is teaching manual training in Benson, Minn. He enjoys his work very much and is conducting a night class. It meets three times a week, two hours, for the clerks and mechanics of the town.

D. E. Lewis, assistant in horticulture, was in Bonner Springs Saturday. He met with a group of men interested in horticulture. Mr. Lewis gave a demonstration in tree pruning in the afternoon, and a lecture on fungous diseases in the evening.

The printing department is preparing for the department of agronomy a long list of growers and dealers, who have seed grain for sale, for distribution. On this list are the names of persons who have written that they have grain for sale. Two thousand copies will be printed.

BAND MAKES A HIT.

Program Well Received by Appreciative Audience.

The annual concert given by the Kansas State band last night was a complete success, from a musical point of view. The size of the audience left something to be desired. The music lovers present enjoyed a real treat. There were 400 persons present.

There were eight numbers on the program, which lasted an hour and three-quarters. Of the eight numbers, the rendition of the sextette from Lucia, the selection from the operette, "The Rose Maid," and the selection from "Oh, Oh, Delphine," called forth much enthusiasm. The descriptive piece, "The Death of Custer," with its accompaniment of volleys and bugle calls by members of the cadet corps, finished the concert.

The proceeds of the concert will go into the band fund, and will be used in the purchase of new music and equipment. The concert demonstrated that Kansas State has one of the best bands in the country.



Scene from "Bought and Paid For"

Marshall Theatre, Saturday, February 21.

IOS ENTERTAINED THE HAMPS.

Annual Reception Was Held Saturday Night at Congregational Church.

The Ionian Literary society gave its annual reception to the Hamilton Literary society at the Congregational church Saturday night. This event is a "red letter" day with the Hamps. The reception this year surpassed any previous efforts.

The entertainment began at 7:30 p. m. An hour was spent in introducing the new members to the older members of both societies.

The new parlors, in which the reception was held, were decorated in the society colors. The lights were shaded with red crepe paper, and small candles with red crepe shades were placed in various parts of the rooms. This made soft light that added to the effect of the decorations.

After the reception the guests were invited to the basement which had been transformed into a banquet hall. The tables were decorated with candles and the society colors.

The banquet was served in four courses. During the entire banquet, which lasted over an hour, an orchestra played. Margaret Jones acted as toastmistress. Her introductory remarks were well chosen and she displayed originality in presenting the speakers.

Jennie Brown, president of the Ionian society, gave the address of welcome. She assured the Hamps that it was a pleasure to have them present, and that the Ios regarded them as their big brothers.

Ralph Hawkins, president of the Hamiltons, responded. He tried to convince the girls that the Hamps are quite willing to be their big brothers. He spoke of the co-operative spirit that exists between the societies and declared that the Hamps would never be found wanting in maintaining the present relations.

Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, a former Ionian, was the next speaker. Her subject was "Ionians of Bygone Days." She gave a brief history of the society and related several interesting events that have been instrumental in making the Ionians the strong organization they are today. She told both the Ios and the Hamps that they owed a great deal to the strong organization that was perfected by the pioneers of both societies.

Professor Fitz an ex-Hamp, spoke on "Hamilton Bygone." He told of the struggles of the society in former years, and of the success of some of the former members. He said that although the former members were absent in person, they were always present in thought, and were always proud to hear of the success of the active members.

As a representative of the new Hamps, Wilmer H. Wilson spoke of the "Impressions of a New Hamp." Mr. Wilson showed that he was full of the Hamp "pep" and gave an interesting talk.

Miss Jones said as it was always the custom for a woman to have the last word she had permitted Edna Barber, a representative of the new Ios, to be the last speaker. Miss Barber spoke on "My Impressions as a New Io." Her speech was one of the best of the evening. She left no doubts in the minds of her listeners as to her impressions of the two societies.

After the toasts, every one stood and sang "Alma Mater." Music and games made the remainder of the evening pass quickly. In the game of "Proposal," Captain Loomis showed his usual superior ability and won more hearts than any of his competitors.

For Men.

Phoenix Hose 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Cheney Silk Ties 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Wilson Bros. Shirts, Ties, Underwear. Varsity Shop.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

WANTED—Work by Senior student. Will work five half days per week. Can operate typewriter. Address, T. H., Box 363.

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI.

Schneetady, New York,

Feb. 5, 1914.

The Kansas Aggie,
Manhattan, Kan.

Gentlemen:

The Kansas back here, that is, principally those from the state institutions, are very much alive, as a loyal Kansan always is, and I am herein enclosing a little write-up of what we have been doing, thinking that it would be a good news item, inasmuch as it would let others know what is going on outside of their state and yet in reference to it.

Hoping to see this published and thanking you in advance, I am,
Very truly yours,
W. G. JAMES.

557 Rugby Road.

"Kansas Day in New York."

On the evening of January 29, 1914, a large number of Kansans, principally those having graduated from the different educational institutions, spent a most enjoyable evening in the parlors of The People's Church in Schneetady, N. Y.

After a general getting acquainted and renewing old acquaintances supper was served by the lady Kansans. The perfecting of a permanent organization of all Kansas people in Schneetady, was the main feature of the evening, the purpose of which is to have a closer fellowship among the Kansans residing in Schneetady, and to have several meetings throughout each year for social and business purposes.

College songs, yells, and instrumental music prevailed throughout the remainder of the evening. Mrs. John Schlaefli presiding at the piano was accompanied by Messrs. John Schlaefli and E. J. Thiele, with violin and flute. At a late hour the meeting was adjourned, all having had a good time in general, many expressing their desires for the return of the day. The following officers were elected: President, E. S. Thiele; vice president, C. R. Jacobus; secretary, Mrs. John Schlaefli; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Freilbushouse.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Broderman, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. James, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlaefli, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Heter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freilbushouse, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brown, Robert Van Nordstrand, G. S. Morris, E. Dersheim, Claude Reid, W. J. Seamans, R. H. Forney, W. F. Coors, F. H. Winter, E. J. Thiele, E. L. Wright, H. L. Wilson, G. T. Bradshaw, C. H. Chapman, C. R. Jacobus, L. C. Diesen, T. Hammbleton, and R. H. Parker.

St. Louis, Feb. 7, 1914.

The Kansas Aggie,

Manhattan, Kansas.

Dear Bunch:

The Aggie looks the most like a newspaper it ever has and believe me, it is full of news—real constructive news that interests the old grads and doesn't take for granted that every reader of the sheet is thoroughly acquainted with conditions about Col-

lege, but gives a complete story—one the alumni can understand as well as the student body. Power to your mill, for wife and I now take a little jaunt up to college twice a week when the Aggie arrives.

I am glad to see that "Kansas State" move. From the desk man's viewpoint it can't be beat for it works nicely into a head and leaves no doubt as to what is meant. If every student would so designate his Alma Mater, his hearers would not have to grow weary listening for his story while he was rolling out the countless syllables in "The Kansas State Agricultural College."

If I may be so bold I would like to suggest that a box giving the standing of the Missouri Valley basketball teams in conference games would be of general interest. Many a reader does not care to wade through stories of games of other schools, but is interested in the bare result and the standing of the schools.

Very cordially yours,
L. B. MICKEL, '10.
Manager Southwest Division.
The United Press.

Times Building
A Student Arrested
The attention of his room-mate by pasting him back of the head with a D & M boxing glove bought at the Varsity Shop.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.
Prof. W. A. Lippincott will speak at the regular meeting of the Association tomorrow evening at 8:45. His subject will be "Christianity at Work."

The nominating committee of the association has selected the following candidate for the office for the coming year: President, A. E. Jones; vice-president, Don Irwin; secretary, T. R. Pharr and F. H. Gulick. Faculty Representatives Advisory Board, O. E. Reed, Raymond Taylor, Carl Ostrum, and J. R. Jenness. Student representatives, A. E. Jones, J. Linn, and Preston Hple. Business Men's representatives, Mayor Goheen. These names will be voted upon tomorrow evening, selections being made for one secretary, two faculty and six student representatives.

The Y. M. C. A. tennis courts are being put into condition this week and will soon be in first class shape. Playing will begin the last of the week if the weather permits.

A number of interesting games in the county basketball tournament have been played recently. The schedule for tomorrow evening is Miami vs. Jackson-Dickinson, 8 p. m.; Wilson vs. Washington, 9 p. m.

After a number of delays and appointments owing to lack of available leaders, the Association has secured Mr. Harry Heinzman to conduct a series of meetings in Manhattan March 6, 7 and 8. Mr. Heinzman is well known in this institution, having served as student secretary for the state before his appointment on

Society Lecture Course

The Eminent Lecturer,

John Kendrick Bangs

will give

"Salubrities I Have Met."

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, February 18th

8:15 P. M.

Special Music

The Best Yet—None As Good!



Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

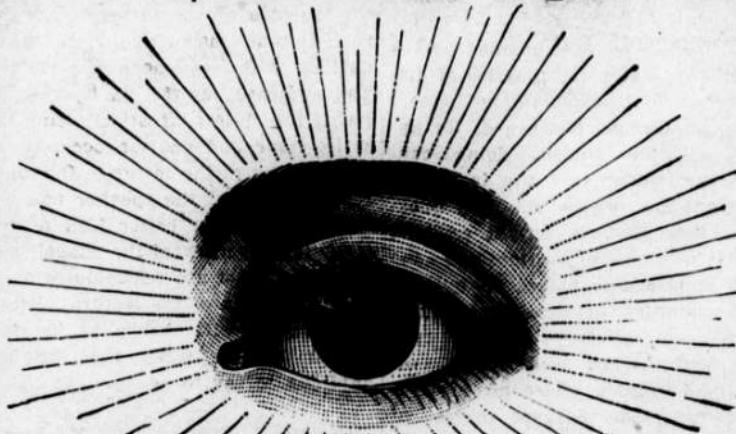
BOARD

Good Board at the Y. M. C. A. Under new student management.

... \$3.25 Week ...

Sunday Dinner 25c

G. I. WINANS, Oph. D.



EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

My Guarantee covers every feature of my work and goods. Office at Fleming Pharmacy.

the International Committee. His time has been given up last fall and this winter to similar campaigns in the larger institutions of the middle west. The local committee is planning to bring these meetings to the favorable attention of every man in college. This will be done by extensive advertising and especially by a system of personal invitation. Different organizations have agreed to co-operate with the Association by not planning social functions for those dates.

Ladies Also
Phoenix Silk Hose 75c, \$1.00 Varsity Shop.

DR. G. A. CRISE,
Dentist.

LADIES' AND GENTS' SHINING
PARLOR

Shine 5c; Shoes Dyed, Nick Mitchell, Prop. In Hout's Tailor Shop.

The Right Price Jewelry Store

We have opened a new jewelry store and repair shop at 1210 Moro and are prepared to furnish you the best jewelry at the lowest prices.

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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 39.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MANY STUNTS ARE PLANNED

THE ANNUAL ORATORICAL WILL BE HELD TONIGHT.

The Contest Board Has Asked Governor Hodges to Preside—Eight Literary Societies Are Entered in the Contest.

The fourteenth Annual Intersociety Oratorical Contest is to be held tonight at the Auditorium. Governor Hodges will preside at the contest. The members of the Board of Administration arrived yesterday.

The society members have been busy for some time preparing the stunts and musical numbers that are to be interspersed between the orations. The orators have been trained for several weeks by instructors in the English department, and are prepared to put up a most exciting exhibition.

There are eight societies in the contest, and they are all on their toes. The society halls and the auditorium have been much in demand for some time as the places of meeting to practice the society yells and demonstrations.

Tickets have been on sale for some time in the main hall and by the members of the different societies. A large number have been sold.

Franklin Orator.

The Franklin representative is Mae Hildebrand. She has chosen the subject, "Woman's Birthright—Homemaking."

Miss Hildebrand has spent most of her life in Kansas. She came here from Western Kansas, where she was a successful school-teacher. Miss Hildebrand enrolled in Kansas State in 1910, and is now a senior in home economics. She enrolled in the Franklin Literary society during her first term in college, and has always taken an active part in the work of the society. She was president of the society during the fall term. Miss Hildebrand represented the College in debate against Fairmount in 1912. She is also a member of the Forum, the Dramatic club and Y. W. C. A.

Hamilton Orator.

The Hamilton Literary society will be represented this year by Wellington T. Brink, with the oration, "Education for Service." Mr. Brink is an enthusiastic "Hamp" and the society has great confidence in him. He is a sophomore in the general science course and has had several years experience in literary work. He is a son of Dean Brink and a brother of the winner of the 1907 oratorical contest. He was a member of the Tri-State Debating team.

Mr. Brink was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1895. He attended the Manhattan public schools and later passed through the sub-freshman course of Kansas State.

Every Hamilton is back of Mr. Brink and feels sure that he will improve the already enviable record of the society.

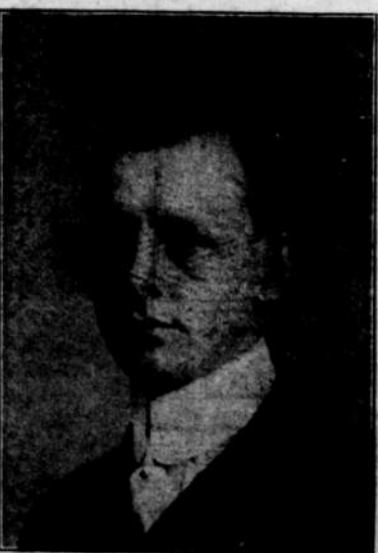
Athenian Orator.

William Sweet was born in Denver, Colorado, where he received his common school, and two years of High School education. The two years of 1906 and 1907 he lived in Oklahoma, and the following two in Clarksville, Georgia.

He entered Kansas State in the fall of 1910, enrolling in the horticulture course, from which he will be graduated next June.

Literary work has always appealed to him. He joined the Athenian Literary society during the winter term of 1911. As an active member of the society he soon became one of the varsity debaters, taking part in the triangular debate against Fairmount. During the fall term of this year he again made the varsity team, debating against South Dakota in the tri-state debate.

Last year he was a member of the College fruit judging team, which competed against Iowa and Nebraska. He has been president of his class and of the students council, and is at the present time, president of the debating council, and of the Athenian



WILBUR SKOURUP, Webster.

Literary society. He is custodian of the most sacred property of the class of 1914, the Shepherd's Crook. He is active in church and Y. M. C. A. work. In spite of his numerous activities, Will Sweet worked his way through college.

Ionian.

The Ionians are fortunate this year in having Alma Halbower to represent them in the oratorical contest. Miss Halbower is a Kansan, reared in Anthony, where she graduated from High School. In the fall of 1910 the Ionian orator entered Kansas State where she took the short course. In 1912 she returned to college and is now a senior in home economics. "Bobby," as Miss Halbower is known, is one of the prominent girls in College. Her popularity is shown by her active membership in the following: Ionian Literary society, Lyceum Course committee, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Forum, and Dramatic club. Bobby Halbower's ability as a reader is good and her experience will aid her in the contest. She has played the lead part in the following plays given by the Dramatic club: The Time of His Life and The Scrap of Paper. Last year she won junior honors. The Ionians have faith in their orator and confidence in her ability.

Alpha Beta Orator.

Like many other participants in Kansas college oratorical contests, Wallace D. Hutchinson, the representative of the Alpha Beta Society, is a native of the state, but, unlike most other contestants, he comes from one of the largest of Kansas cities. Mr. Hutchinson was born in Wichita, where his home still is. He attended the public schools of his home city and later the high school, in the activities of which he took a prominent part.

Mr. Hutchinson entered Kansas State College in the autumn of 1911, and almost at once became a member of the Alpha Beta Literary Society and entered actively and enthusiastically into the work of the organization.

For two years, Mr. Hutchinson was absent from Manhattan and pursued work in Fairmount College at Wichita. Having re-entered Kansas State in the fall term of 1913, he is now a sophomore in the course in electrical engineering. He is active in various college interests. He is a former president and a leading member of the Sedgwick County Club, a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, and a member of the F. R. A. fraternity. His literary society has shown its confidence in him by electing him its representative on the oratorical board. Mr. Hutchinson ranks high in his college studies.

Mr. Hutchinson is a vigorous booster for the College, and at the same time is an enthusiastic citizen of Wichita. Aside from his activity in the affairs of the Sedgwick County Club, he displays his interest in his home city by membership in its Y. M. C. A. and other organizations there.

Webster Orator.

Wilbur N. Skourup, the Webster orator, graduated from high school at Colony, Kansas, in 1911. He entered Kansas State in the fall of '11, and is now a junior in the Agronomy course.

Mr. Skourup has been prominent in the work of the Webster society, and is one of the most popular members. In the society oratorical contest held by the Websters last spring term, he secured second place against five competitors, some of the best men in the society. He was one of the charter members of the Manhattan Chapter of the Acacias, and is well known among the people of the college.

Eurodelphian Orator.

Miss Valeda Downing, the Eurodelphian orator, is a junior in the division of Home Economics. Miss Downing is a graduate of the high school at Stafford, Kansas. While a student there she won second place in an oratorical contest between the Wichita, Stafford and Hutchinson high schools.

Two years ago she joined the Eurodelphian society, and has been a very interested and efficient worker. She won the right to represent the society over two other able contestants.



MINNIE PENCE, Browning.

WILL PREACH 1914 SERMON

DEAN BROWN OF YALE UNIVERSITY ENGAGED.

The Date for the Annual Address is June 14 This Year—The University of Kansas Will Have Same Speaker for Commencement.

Charles R. Brown, dean of the School of Divinity of Yale University, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1914, Sunday, June 14, in the College auditorium.

Doctor Brown visited the University of Kansas last spring and spoke there one morning at the chapel exercises. His talk was of great excellence. He was asked at that time to make the commencement address at the university next June. He has consented. Doctor Brown will make an extended tour of this part of the country, in June. He will visit several schools. Doctor Brown is one of the best known of the present day theologians. Kansas State is fortunate to secure him for the first of the commencement exercises.

THERE ARE RUMORS OF A SPLIT

Kansas Conference Will Divide into Eastern and Western Parts.

The rumor that a cleansing agent was at work among the various schools of the Kansas Conference, weeding out the sheep from the goats, appears to be true. A committee of representatives from Washburn, the Kansas Normal, the College of Emporia, Ottawa, St. Marys, and Baker, met at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Topeka last Monday and appointed a committee composed of Dean D. L. McEachron of Washburn, Dr. Frank White of the Kansas State Normal, and Professor Wilson of Ottawa University, to draw up plans for the conference organization and to call a meeting in the near future.

The organization of this group of schools means the dissolution of the old K. I. A. A. in the eastern part of the state as it is proposed to unite these the largest schools of the present state conference into a new clique. The feeling against the old K. I. A. A. organization has been very strong for the past two years as it covers too wide a field and was in many instances the stamping ground of unsavory elements. The climax was reached in the meeting of the heads of the K. I. A. A. at Emporia in December when after a heated discussion the rule barring freshmen enrolled in schools having an enrollment over 500, the Kansas State Normals withdrew from the clique.

With these eastern schools in a new organization the Western institutions, Fairmount, Friends, Hays Normal, Southwestern, Cooper, and Bethany, will have things all their own way and can make rules to suit themselves.

Browning Orator.

The representative of the Browning Literary society in the Intersociety Contest is Minnie Beryl Pence. Miss Pence is a senior in the General Science course. Her home is in Dunavant, Jefferson county. She attended the Winchester High School, graduating as valedictorian of her class. Later she attended Baker University two years. She entered Kansas State as a junior, taking junior honors last spring.

Since entering college, Miss Pence has never carried less than twenty credit hours. She is a frequent contributor to the magazines, and has met with excellent success in that line.

Freshmen.

Next Thursday at class meeting, notice will be given of a mass meeting of those interested in the formation of a Party favoring the drafting of a New Constitution. The old Constitution, which, by the way has never been accepted by the Freshmen Class, will be read, at this Class Meeting and you may then decide your position.

LAWTON M. HANNA.

Prof. E. L. Holton and Prof. H. L. Kent left yesterday for Virginia. They will be away several days.



WALLACE HUTCHINSON, Alpha Beta.

KANSAS MAY MEET GOPHERS.

Jayhawk Track Athletes Will Go to Minnesota.

Proposals for a Kansas-Minnesota track meet to be held in Minneapolis May 23, were received by the athletic authorities here last week, says the Daily Kansan, and are being discussed by Manager Hamilton and Arthur Mosse, coaches of the Jayhawk track team.

A track meet with this "Big 9" school would do much toward putting Kansas further on the athletic map of the Middle West. In all probability the authorities here will close negotiations with the northern school for this contest at once.

Leonard Frank, former Jayhawk football coach, is director of track athletics at Minnesota now, and it was through his efforts that the meet was proposed. Frank has taken full charge of track work at Minneapolis, following Richard Grant, and is said to be rounding up a team well-balanced in every line of the sport.

The Kansas athletes personally are strong for the battle. Dan Hazen, the captain, feels sure that the meet will actually be held, and the joining of these schools in track athletics may lead to games in other lines of sport, basketball, baseball, and perhaps football.

County Club Tournament.

The Wilson County five won a fast and rough game from the Washington County five by a narrow margin. The final score was 21 to 20. The game was played Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

HOLD TRACK MEET MONDAY

Freshmen are Doped to Win the Indoor Interclass Competition.

The annual indoor interclass track and field meet will be held in Nichols gymnasium next Monday at 3:30 p. m. Considerable enthusiasm has been shown toward this event following the announcement that all varsity and letter men would be barred from competition. As the score now stands the freshmen appear to have the most promising prospects of winning as they have White, Weaver, Edwards, Barnes, and many other clever first year men on their list.

In Joe Weaver, the freshmen have a sure point winner in the half and one mile runs. Weaver hails from Concordia, where he has competed in the 880 yard run with great success, having had the honor of being placed on the All-Kansas interscholastic track and field teams for two consecutive seasons. White, a Chase county athlete, has been showing remarkable speed over the low hurdles and short dash routes and should capture these events, for the freshmen, without trouble. Edwards had been counted on for firsts in the high hurdles and the pole vault but will be entered in other events as these have been dropped from the list of events owing to lack of participants.

The three upper classes have also sent in some entries, although not as many as had been expected. This deficiency may be accounted for however by the number of men from these classes who will be barred owing to affiliations with Coach Merner's squad.

The Jewell County club will meet Monday at ten o'clock in A-64.



MAE HILDEBRAND, Franklin.

SENIOR SWING IS SWINGING

COMMITTEE OF FIVE APPOINTED TO PUT ON THE 1914 PARTY.

Many Dates Have Been Made for the Hop—There is a Scramble for the Gym—Sophs and Freshmen Will Vote on the Dance.

+ + + + +
+ The Senior Swing Committee +
+ Gordon Auld, Chairman. +
+ Earl Friedline +
+ Will Sumner +
+ Margaret Walbridge +
+ Bess Hoffman. +
+ + + + +

The preparations for the Senior Swing have been started. Many of the dates for the party have been made. The attendance at the meeting of the class of 1914 Thursday morning showed a decrease in numbers from the meeting of a week ago.

Russell Williamson, president of the senior class, appointed a committee to make all the preparations for the big party. The committee list follows: Gordon Auld, chairman; Earl Friedline; Will Sumner; Margaret Walbridge, and Bess Hoffman.

There is a scramble between the seniors and the juniors to see which class will give its party in Nichols gym first.

It has developed that many of the senior men have had dates for the swing for more than a month.

Not to be outdone by the seniors and the juniors, the sophomores will vote on a motion, which if carried will enable them to give a class dance.

Before the class of 1916 can give a class party according to its constitution, the proposition has to have a two-thirds majority. A motion was made at the meeting Thursday to amend the section to read, a majority of the class.

The freshmen class will vote on the question of a class dancing party at the next meeting of the class.

INSPECTED SERUM PLANT.

Dr. Gingery is Getting New Ideas for Missouri University.

Dr. J. B. Gingery, assistant in veterinary science at the University of Missouri, returned Sunday from Springfield, Ill., says the Daily Missourian. While there he inspected the Illinois hog cholera serum plant to gather suggestions for the new plant which this university will install on a farm recently purchased near Columbia.

Dr. Gingery was graduated from Kansas State in 1910.

FORUM AWARDS K'S.

Decide on Design For Pin—Pick Teams for Spring.

The Forum, at its meeting Thursday, awarded official K's to the members of the college debating team. Eleven K's were given out. Those receiving them were: W. A. Sumner, J. L. Lush, Will Sweet, Joe Sweet, Waldo Grimes, Roy Gwin, E. A. Vaughn, T. J. Harris, Ivan C. Mattson, Blanche Burt, and Mae Hildebrand. The K's are four inches square, similar to the athletic K, with a small D, one inch square, in the lower right hand corner. The K's were awarded by special faculty action.

An engraved pin was decided on as the official pin of the body. It will be diamond shaped, with the Forum owl in the center, and the letter of the owner engraved in the lower corner.

The debating teams for the interstate contest next spring have been picked. Joe Sweet and J. L. Lush are to go to Stillwater, Oklahoma, and W. A. Sumner and James McArthur will go to Fort Collins, Colorado. The date of the debates has been changed from March 13th to March 20th.

Mr. H. T. Nielson, '03, has just returned from the Philippines. He will take up demonstration work in northwestern Kansas, beginning February 20. Mr. Nielson will cover the territory handled by Mr. McKee who resigned in October to take up work for the Iowa Agricultural College at Ames.



WILL SWEET, Athenian.

K. U. SCHEDULE IS COMPLETE.

The Manager Has Fixed Dates for 1914.

Manager Hamilton has almost completed the University of Kansas schedule for the 1911 football squad, according to the Daily Kansan. Only one date is open and this probably will be a home game with Washington or some other smaller school. Three big games will be played on McCook: Missouri Oklahoma and the Kansas Aggies. The team will visit the Ichabods at Topeka, and Cornhuskers at Lincoln and will invade the Drake camp at Des Moines. The season will open with the William Jewell team at Lawrence.

Here are the dates arranged by Manager Hamilton:

October 4, William Jewell at Lawrence.

October 10, Open.

October 17, Drake at Des Moines.

October 24, Kansas State at Lawrence.

October 31, Oklahoma at Lawrence.

November 7, Washburn at Topeka.

November 14, Nebraska at Lincoln.

November 21, Missouri at Lawrence.

WILL BE A UNIQUE SHAM.

Ben Greet Players Are Dated for May 25.

Ben Greet, whose reputation as the standard in presenting open air performances extends not only over this continent but throughout Great Britain, announces that the players chosen by him for his support in the performance on the Kansas State campus May 25, represent in the main his original company; consequently the plays are presented with an ease and grace known only to skillful players.

The simple setting devised as a background for the plays is picturesque and enchanting. Trees, green boughs and shrubbery give a captivating illusion of the forest of Arden which is both quaint and refreshing.

The electric lighting effects are a pleasing feature of the evening performance and the numerous powerful calcium lights with the colored mediums produce startling lighting effects on the natural green background that can never be seen in the theatre.

It has been said that Mr. Green like Dr. Elliott has over five feet of "Plays Worth While." These plays are especially suited to the open air and are extremely valuable as an educational factor.

Beautiful costumes, correct in every detail, are a feature of Mr. Greet's plays.

It is a unique and delightful entertainment.

BASEBALL DOPE HAS IMPROVED

Nichols Gym is Crowded With the Veterans and the Tyros.

The baseball situation is improving with every workout. Captain Enns has had charge of the workouts this week in the absence of Coach Lowman who accompanied the basketball team on its southern trip. The call for infielders and outer garden candidates brought the whole of the baseball contingent out and the Nichols gym floor is crowded with tyros and last year's veterans who are again out for the team, every practice day.

The eternal question to the baseball fans is matter of heaving material. Several new and promising candidates are out for the 1914 squad and the glass arms are rapidly rounding into shape. Of course the brunt of the coming season's work will fall upon the shoulders of "Bill" Bailey. This veteran slabster was the war-horse of the 1913 team and pitched mighty good ball in many of his games. Should "Dusty" Rhodes gain a safe degree of confidence in his pitching abilities, the fan dope says he will make a cracking good addition to the slab list. Sullivan seemed in a rut last year, pitching fair ball all through the season although listless as to the general outcome in the majority of the class games in which he worked. At present this pitcher is warming up in good style and looks like a safe bet.

H. B. Allen and Roy Phillips returned Thursday from testing a dairy herd for advance registration, between Kansas City and Olathe.



ALMA HALBOWER, Ionian.

KEEP COLLEGE DOCTOR BUSY

THIRTY-FOUR STUDENTS WERE TREATED WEDNESDAY.

Dr. R. T. Nichols Has a Two-Roomed Suite in Anderson Hall—The Office Rush is During the Chapel Hour.

Dr. R. T. Nichols, the College physician, has taken up his quarters in Anderson Hall. He has two rooms on the second floor. One room is used as a consultation room and the other room as a reception room.

The students seem to be taking very kindly to the work," says Doctor Nichols, "and I have my hands full, especially at chapel hour."

Thirty-four students were treated last Wednesday.

Dr. Nichols is somewhat hindered in his work. His equipment has not arrived. The doctor's family will remain at Liberal, Kansas, for the rest of the winter.

GET CREDIT FOR MILKING.

This Method Will Develop Natural Talents, Former Student Thinks.

W. W. Scott, a student during the summer session of 1912 writes that he is an instructor in manual training at Norman, Okla. Mr. Scott says that it has come under his observation that many of the pupils are interested and adept in this work, but do not seem to learn the classical courses. His school is planning to extend the work through all four years and give special opportunities for the developing of natural talents.

An article in last week's Industrialist says that the boy who is bright in milking cows deserves some recognition as well as the boy who is bright in Latin. This method of grading is now in operation in many schools and is being recommended by some of the foremost men in correspondence work, even though it is only the home work the pupils does.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS.

Twelve Officers Selected For the Coming Term of Office.

At the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening the annual election of officers was held with the following results: President, A. E. Jones; vice-president, Don Irwin; secretary, T. R. Pharr. Faculty representatives on the Advisory Board, Prof. O. E. Reed and Prof. Carl Ostrum. Student Representatives, A. E. Jones, Don Irwin, Joe Sweet, Preston Hale, Roy Hagans, and E. M. Dobbs. Business men's representative, Mayor S. F. Goheen.

The students begin their new term April first and the others Sept. 1st. All other cabinet positions are filled by appointment.

School of Ag. Debates.

The literary societies of the school of agriculture will hold an interesting debate sometime in March. The exact date has not yet been decided upon.

Both an affirmative and a negative team, each consisting of three debaters, will be chosen from each society. The question will be relative to the reclamation of semi-arid western land by irrigation.

Mr. A. E. Vaughn is coaching the teams. Fourteen members of the Lincoln society will enter the try-out to be held February 28. Six will be chosen. The Philomathian try-out will be held about the same time.

THEIR HAT IS IN THE RING

Freshmen Desire to Vote on the Dance Question.

The freshmen are going to vote on the question of giving a first year hop. The constitution of the class contains a clause prohibiting dancing.

The constitution will have to be amended before a vote can be taken on the dance. The anti-dancing faction of the class are opposed to changing the clause forbidding dancing, so the question of a class dancing party will be decided by the vote on the amendment.

The Wilson County club will meet Monday at ten a. m. in F-3.



WELLINGTON BRINK, Hamilton.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

It isn't too early to get a line on the 1914 high school seniors. Get in correspondence with your home high school. And plan to have them visit you sometime before the College year closes.

HOW THE TRUTH LOOKS.

A list of the four-year courses that will be offered by the College beginning next fall is printed on the front page. This is published to bring the attention of the student body to show how much alma mater is selling under false colors in regard to her cognomen.

Will history repeat itself in this case? After a fight at the land grant college in Iowa, the name of the institution was changed in 1899 from the Iowa State Agricultural College to the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanics.

It would put the students of Kansas State on an equal footing with other college students in getting new students if the College catalog was published earlier in the year. The majority of the college and university catalogues are printed during February and March. Many high school students have decided on the college they wish to attend even before our catalog is published, and our case is presented.

THE SHACKLEFORD BILL.

The Shackleford good road bill, carrying an annual appropriation of \$25,000,000 to aid in the construction and maintenance of post roads throughout the country, had the support of the Kansas delegation as it passed the house this week. Representatives Anthony, Taggart, Doolittle, Helvering, Connelly and Neeley voted for the measure, while Representatives Campbell and Murdock were paired in its favor.

Under the provisions of this bill, Kansas will receive annually from the federal government three-quarters of a million dollars for use in good road making. The majority in favor of the bill was overwhelming in the house, practically the only opposition coming from congressmen with strictly urban constituencies. Early consideration of the measure is promised in the senate, with good prospects of its passage.

One girl is reported as having cried two hours after the passage of the senior swing motion. And she had a headache all the next day.

EDUCATION—WHAT IS IT?

A good merchant takes an inventory occasionally to determine where he stands. Students can well afford to do likewise, comments the Daily Missourian.

When you are summing up your assets, you will come to this—you are getting an education. But what does that mean? Does the more or less artificial method of classwork constitute an education? Does education embrace only that which you get from professors and textbooks?

If you want some advice on the problem, we offer the definition of Mr. C. A. Ellwood in the opening chapter of one of his books on sociology: "Education is not simply the art of developing the powers and capabilities of the individual for efficient membership for proper functioning, in social life."

Here is something for the "grind" to think upon. Is it worth while to come to the university and bury one's self in books? Is an "E" valuable if the winning of it makes it impossible for the winner to mingle with his fellow students?

Some students say that they do not have time to get into social life at all. The great majority of students who do not attend church or take any part in religious work give as their excuse that they do not have time. Such a plea is different only in degree, not in kind, from that of the business man who says that his work monopolizes his time.

Of course, there is the other extreme where the college life consists chiefly in dances, socials and loafing. Such students are perhaps learning

human nature but they are neglecting the side of training their own powers and capabilities.

It all comes down to one thing. There is no need of going to either extreme. It is possible to find a middle course and take an active part in every phase of university life. He may never get better than an "M" but he is best fitting himself for citizenship and for proper functioning in social life. It is for this reason that so many brilliant students, makers of high grades, do not "make good" in real life.

Refuse to allow any one side of your life to take all of your time.

Founders Day for the Kansas Wesleyan university was celebrated last Tuesday. Bishop William O. Shepard, of Kansas City, President Wilbur N. Mason, of Baker University, and President F. E. Mossman, of Southwestern college, Winfield, were the principal speakers.

WHEN THE KING COULDN'T SLEEP

On that night could not the king sleep, and he commanded to bring the book of records of the chronicles; and they were read before the king.—Esther vi, 1.

Campus Opinion

WHY WE VOTED NO.

To the Editor of the Kansas Aggie: The class of 1914 has reached the turning point in its history. For four years the class has stood on firm ground and kept high the moral standard of the class. No stain has ever smirched its name. No step has ever been taken which has ever in any way been detrimental to any member of the class. We of the "102" stand for a continuance along this line.

It is a question of deep-rooted principles rather than the aggressive spirit which has prompted us to take this stand all during our college life. Dancing is of heathen origin and modern civilization has not bettered it any. In olden times men and women did not dance together. Many of our noblest men and women say, that when men dance with men and women dance with women, dancing will die out. And we feel that we cannot vote for the dance, attend the dance, or even enjoy knowing that our fellow class-mates are participating in the dance, for the reason that we believe that we could not keep our hands clean and our hearts pure by sanctioning the amusement which we feel cheapens the very things that noble men and pure women should hold dear and priceless in life.

A class dance at this time will set a precedent which will be spoken of as the work of the class of '14. We of the minority must have it said that our class was the originator of a movement which is in direct opposition to our strongest principles. As long as there is a minority of "102" it would seem that seniors who are broad-minded would not force upon the minority the thing which is against the vital principles of their life.

The class has always worked together as one big unit, but if this attitude is continued it will cause a break in the class which would never be desirable.

Seniors! We have made a noble record in the past, let us continue to do so in the future. C. A. P.

A Reply.

To the Editor of The Kansas Aggie: While I realize that any answer to the almost libelous slurs against the morality of all people who dance, as sent to the down town papers by "Members of the 102," on February 17, and will appear in Saturday's issue of the Kansas Aggie, will tend to lower me to their own level, I am still human enough to wish to voice my protest and denial of their narrow-minded insinuations.

I wish to say that I do not believe that the sentiment of "Members of the 102" are those of more than a few of the entire 102. I would not libel the entire 102 by saying that they were such "poor sports" as to "howl" in that manner after losing a fight, fairly won by their opponents.

On further reflection, my heart goes out in sympathy rather than anger, toward the poor minds that have been so far neglected in proper education and its broadening influences, that they can see in dancing, only an evil and immoral amusement. Has dancing decreased or increased since Christianity threw its light over the earth, and morality became ever stricter and ever greater in the numbers that adhered to its standards? Perhaps the "FEW of 102" can answer this question. Perhaps they would even come out into the light of "honorable convictions" and let all know who they are, and thus lift the smirch they have left on the name of the remaining 102. They must, in the light of reason, withdraw from their own statement that they never voted to harm another member of their class, when their minds broaden out sufficiently to reason that far.

A true Christian rejoices in his brothers happiness, therefore how can a Christian of full intelligence and reason, be downcast and feel his name besmirched by an act which his brother does in all innocence and purity, unless he himself sees an evil that the actor never intended?

I have danced for many years, in the presence of, and with, as good

and true Christians as ever lived, and never until this day has my character been so libeled by insinuations or accusations. I will willingly allow my entire past to be openly compared with that of any of these who slur me—and I rest assured that the opinion of the world will in no way approach the low level of that, of those who make insinuations against me, or any of the 142. G. D. M. J.

SOCIETY

The Aztecs have pledged Mr. R. H. Rexroad.

Miss Marguerite Crane of Eureka, Kansas is visiting college friends this week.

Miss Mildred Caton will spend the week-end with her parents in Concordia.

Miss Margaret Fuller will leave today to spend several days at her home in Topeka.

Miss Alice Jones and Miss Bessie Birdsall are in Chicago for several days on business.

Miss Gladys Kirschner left Thursday to spend the week-end at her home in Burlingame.

Miss Dorothy Fitzpatrick, of Salina, is the guest of Miss Mildred Robinson for several days.

J. E. Connor returned the first of the week from a visit with his parents at his home, Circleville, Kan.

Miss Minnie O'Brien, of Kansas City, Missouri, arrived Friday to spend the week-end at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Miss Elizabeth Mills left today for her home in Topeka, where she will spend several days with her father, W. W. Mills.

Miss Agnes McCormick is spending the week-end at her home in Holton. Miss McCormick will return Monday to resume her studies.

Mr. Finley Ross, and Mr. H. Meyer are guests at the Tau Omega Sigma house. They came to attend the annual "Pig Dinner" given last night.

The Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain the girls of the Phi Kappa Phi sorority at an informal matinee dance, Monday afternoon.

The Purple Club will give their regular semi-monthly dance in Elks' Hall Monday evening. They will be chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Potter.

Miss Bernice Truesdell, who was graduated last term, passed through Manhattan recently, on her way to Formosa, Kansas, where she has a position as a teacher.

Miss Hortense Myers, of Kansas City, is visiting at the Phi Kappa Phi house. Miss Myers was in school here last year, but was called home by the illness of her mother.

The Junior-Senior Dancing Club will give its third dance this season at the Aggieville Hall, Saturday night, February twenty-first. Professor and Mrs. W. G. Allen will chaperone.

Miss Alice Jones, of Kansas City, Missouri, is the guest of Miss Mary Churchward, during the week-end. Miss Jones came to attend the Annual "Tau Omega Sigma" "Pig Dinner."

Dean Miller and Prof. E. H. Reiser left yesterday for Clay Center, Kansas, where Professor Reiser will deliver an address before the Northwestern Kansas Teachers' Association.

The Aztecs gave a dinner and smoker in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, last Thursday evening. Professor King was the guest of the fraternity.

Miss Virginia Sherwood was hostess to the girls of the Extension Division last night at her home on College Heights, in honor of Miss Adah Lewis. A dainty three course luncheon was served.

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and

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2. Animal Husbandry
3. Dairying
4. Horticulture
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SPORT

The Kansas basketball team returned to Lawrence Sunday night from their eastern trip, as the Lawrence Daily Gazette puts it, "in need of more worlds to conquer." They kept up their winning streak by defeating Washington Friday and Saturday.

The Washington men played themselves out in the first half of the game Friday. When the whistle blew, they were leading by three points. But Kansas came back in the second half and reversed things. The final score was a repetition of Friday's. The score was 32 to 21. Van der Mies of Kansas shot seven field goals.

The Jayhawk coach, according to the Lawrence Daily Gazette, "easily outclassed their opponents in all the contests, by a larger margin even than the score would indicate. The Kansas men were handicapped somewhat by the small size of the Missouri court. The entire trip was made in bad weather. The team had to wade through snow knee deep to get to the Washington gymnasium."

Says the Daily Iowan, commenting on wrestling: "When Iowa meets Nebraska on the mat in Lincoln a new struggle will take place. The new weight is that of welter weight. The weights as they stand are: feather weight, 125 pounds; light weight, 140 pounds; welter weight, 145 pounds; middle weight, 165 pounds; and heavy weight, above 165 pounds."

The University of Missouri has no wrestling team for inter-collegiate competition.

An innovation in Missouri Valley track circles is being tested this week says the Daily Missourian. Nebraska and Drake are holding a meet by telegraph. Announcement of the plan was made by Guy E. Reed, athletic manager of Nebraska, after conferring with John Griffith, thletic manager of Drake.

The plan is this: Each day a regular track event will be run off at each school; records will be kept comparison will be made daily by telegraph; and at the conclusion, the winning school will be found by a compilation of the totals. The incentive of actual man-to-man competition will be absent, however, and this is expected to prevent the lowering of any records. The first event between the two schools was run last Tuesday.

Except for the result of the game with the hog institute up the river, says the Washburn Review, the championship is just the same so far as the dope is concerned, and the dope is the same that was put out last week.

Including the games played Wednesday, February 18, the basketball situation in the Missouri Valley Conference is:

Teams	Won.	Lost.	Perct'g
Nebraska	2	0	1.000
Kansas	9	1	.900
Missouri	4	5	.444
Kansas State	3	4	.429
Ames	4	6	.400
Washington	1	5	.166
Drake	0	5	.000

This table takes into account the following games: Nebraska whipped Drake Friday and Saturday, which were the first Conference clashes for the Cornhuskers; Kansas has beaten Washington four times, the Tigers twice, and Kansas State three times; Missouri took three games from Ames and one from Washington; Kansas State defeated Ames once and Missouri once and the Jayhawkers once; Ames licked Drake twice, Kansas State once and the Tigers once; Washington came out ahead of the Tigers on one occasion; and Drake has yet to register a victory.

Nebraska beat Minnesota in their second clash of the season a week ago Saturday, 14 to 9. The game was

rough, most of the points being scored on fouls. The results of the games with Minnesota, 21 to 15 and 14 to 9, put a crimp in Nebraska's point-scoring ambition. Quoting from the Daily Texan: "Coach Steim is out after a new record. He wishes his Cornhuskers to gain the distinction of making a point a minute throughout the present basketball season. In the 80 minutes played this year, they have scored 100 points."

That was before they met Minnesota. In the 80 minutes played against the Northerners, the Cornhuskers scored but 35 points.

Ames licked Drake Tuesday afternoon, 23 to 7. The score at the end of the first half was 22 to 3. The Ames men were bigger and heavier than the Drake players and anyway the Drake team was "suffering from a slump." So remarks the Daily Delphic.

But Drake sees a ray of hope. Although the present basketball season has not been fruitful in wins, the Delphic congratulates the school on the "distinct improvement in the spirit and interest manifested by the students." A moral victory, as it were.

The crippled Tigers accomplished more than they knew when they held Kansas so closely Wednesday and Thursday nights, says the Daily Missourian. Coach Edmonds of the Washington University gave out an interview in St. Louis last week in which he characterized the Kansas team as "one of the fastest in the country." According to the Globe-Democrat, four of the five Jayhawkers have been playing together seven years, having gone through the Lawrence, Kansas, high school in the same class. The men are Weaver, Greenlees, Dummire and Sproull, the captain. The others Van der Vries, played on the championship K. U. team four years ago. The Jayhawkers at that time won 25 out of 26 games losing only one to Washington.

Basketball, as now played, in the Conference, is much too rough. So says Dr. James Nalmsmith, inventor of the game, basing his observations on the games played in the Kansas University gym. He lauds the open game as being more pleasant to watch than the slugging, blocking game that is being played this season. He blames the referees for lax enforcement of the rules.

Varsity letters for football were awarded between the basketball game and the basket supper at Drake last Tuesday. Six men received "D" pins for their work and four got "D" blankets. Ten were given sweaters without letters, as a reward for their efforts on the scrub team. Three others got their letters, but had won their "D" pins last year. All the "D" letter men get sweaters in addition to the pins.

John E. Detwiler, captain-elect of the 1914 Kansas football team, underwent an operation last week in Kansas City. His left leg had been injured in the game against Drake last fall. The operation was not dangerous. Detwiler leaves school this semester, but will return next fall.

Some of the Conference schools have wrestling teams. Ames has had matches with other schools in years past, but will schedule no outside matches this year. This decision is disappointing to Iowa State University, which had hoped to meet the Ames team as usual. Iowa, however, is to meet Nebraska at Lincoln. The date has not yet been set.

The compulsory athletic fee at Ames has been declared illegal by the attorney-general of the state. This fee, which had been imposed by the student guild, is contrary to the educational laws of Iowa. The students will accept the decision. It is planned to adopt an optional fee, with higher charges for single admissions, as is

the case here at Missouri University, says the Daily Missourian.

American Intercollegiate track and field records. Correct to 1914.

100 yd. dash—9 4-5 seconds: B. J. Wefers, Georgetown; W. A. Shick, Harvard; Clyde Blair, Chicago; Dan Kelley, Oregon; J. H. Mayberry, Wisconsin; Archie Hahn, Michigan; J. H. Rush, Grinnell; May, Illinois; R. C. Craig, Michigan; J. E. Patterson, Pennsylvania.

220 yard dash—21 1-5 seconds: B. J. Wefers, Georgetown; R. C. Craig, Michigan; D. R. Lippincott, Pennsylvania.

440 yard dash—48 seconds: C. D. Reidpath, Syracuse.

880 yard run—1:53 4-5 seconds: J. P. Jones, Cornell.

1 mile run—4 minutes 14 2-5 seconds: J. P. Jones, Cornell.

2 mile run—9 minutes 17 4-5 seconds: T. S. Berna, Cornell.

Running broad jump—24 feet 7 1-4 inches, M. Prinstein, Syracuse.

Running high jump—6 feet 6 1-8 inches, G. Horine, Stanford.

Putting 16-lb shot—48 feet 10 3-0 inches, R. L. Beatty, Columbia.

Throwing 16-lb hammer—175 feet, 10 inches, Carl Shattuck, California.

Pole vault—13 feet, 1 inch, R. A. Gardner, Yale.

120 yard hurdles—15 1-5 seconds, A. B. Shaw, Dartmouth; J. C. Nicholson, Missouri; F. W. Kelley, Southern California University; J. C. Garrells, Michigan; (record not allowed owing to slight wind with runner).

220 yard hurdles—23 3-5 seconds, A. C. Kranzlein, Pennsylvania; J. I. Wendell, Wesleyan.

1760 yard relay—Teams of four men each running 440 yards—3:21 2-5 seconds, Harvard team (Shick, Lightner, Willus, and Rust).

Army Gossip

The "Gen. Metcalf cup" has been received by the military department and is now on exhibition at the Slide Jewelry store on Poyntz Ave. This cup will be awarded to the gallery champion and the winner's name will be engraved upon the cup together with his score and the year that he won the cup. The cup will remain the property of the military department.

The examinations that were to be held in the different platoons today will be postponed until a later time because the entire regiment is ordered out for the regimental parade at 3:30. The examination that was to be held in the class in small arms firing will also be postponed until Monday at the sixth hour.

The fact that some of the officers will be in the escort this afternoon with rifles shows that they have the right spirit and are behind the military department in its work.

The officers will bring up at their next meeting the question of full dress uniforms. It is a fact that at any formal function that is of a military nature the regular fatigue uniforms look badly out of place and it is hoped that they will take some action on this matter and that all officers will be present at the next meeting.

The Student's Dairy Association meets next Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., at seven o'clock. Students especially interested in dairies are invited to attend. The program is as follows:

"A History of the Dairy Graduates of Kansas State," V. F. Steuwe.

Debate: Resolved, "That the Holstein Cow is Better Adapted to the Conditions of Kansas than the Ayrshire Cow." Affirmative, R. M. Phillips and W. D. Brigham; negative, W. S. Morrow and W. D. Cusic.

Question Box, H. H. Wilson.

Dairy Paper Review, Leon A. Ek.

Stories of the Past

These short stories were taken from the Industrialist, issue of Saturday, May 10, 1884.

With the addition recently made, the College library now numbers five thousand volumes.

Miss Hillis, recently a missionary in Ceylon, addressed the students pleasantly in chapel on Friday morning.

Mrs. Kedzie and Mrs. Fairchild went to Kansas City on Wednesday to attend the meeting of the domestic name association—if that is the name—recently in session at that place.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Manhattan Mercury is received. As would be expected by those familiar with Mr. Davis's work, the Mercury is neatly printed, and presents an appearance creditable to the publishers. Its news department is quite full and well arranged.

We don't know anything about music, but claim to be perfectly competent judges of noise. It is for this reason, and for the further fact that an opinion from a perfectly unprejudiced source is always valuable, we rise to remark that that new piano, as we heard a young lady remark, "perfectly lovely."

Seven members of the third-year class did themselves and their instructor honor yesterday in their maiden effort at oratory. Direct, sensible addresses on themes of common interest are the rule in our Friday exercises. Those of yesterday were up to the standard in touching upon uses of botany, co-operation, varied industry, cotton culture, needs of common schools and persecution of Jews.

We have an epidemic of measles in our midst, and we have had two weddings and a divorce within six months. We wish heartily that so far as the College is concerned we were entirely through with matters so unrelated to "agriculture and mechanic arts," as these. Unfortunately, there are a number of cases, not exactly of measles, in which the leaves seem to be softly but quite conspicuously at work, so that the services of the minister are likely to be called in the "mash," we choose the former thick and spotted, every time.

Everyone coming on the College grounds speaks first and last of the grass. If the visitor happens to be a lady, she says, "How nice the grass is," but if it is a farmer he rubs his hands and he exclaims, "If I only had twenty acres like that feed to turn my cows in." Whether the season is hot or cold, early or late, makes no difference the tame grass is always far ahead of the wild sorts about us, looking prettier and giving more feed of better quality. At this writing (May 5th), orchard-grass, alfalfa and meadow-oat-grass are a foot high on good ground, while clover and blue grass are not far behind, while the native grasses interest no one, except the botanist who has a microscope with which to see them.

The peculiar duties of the agricultural department at Washington, in the matter of seed distribution, received fresh illustration in an experience recently had. We some time ago wrote to Washington for any varieties of grasses and spring grain that the department may have for distribution. In due time we received two packages in usual form. On examination these proved to be a "White Russian Oats," and two quarts of the "Central Part Lawn Mixture," in the original packages, which is now being extensively advertised by New York firms. We would like to know on what grounds of public policy the department distributes seeds which, as in the case of the oats are advertised in almost every seed catalogue and a mixture of grass seeds which is a specialty of a New York firm.

We suggest that the department next try Dr. H. A. Haas' Hog Cholera remedy.

Manhattan, with all her advantages, lacks one thing—a cow ordinance. Numerous complaints have been made to us during the week of depredations committed by these horned friends of mankind; and really, gentlemen of the council, something should be done to keep the cows out of the gardens and off from the sidewalks. To be sure, a cow is a pleasing object when seen at her best, but not in a garden; now destroying evergreens, hedge etc., now with your gate on her horns; and we shall have to hold up in our naming Manhattan "the beautiful city" until we get a cow ordinance.—Republic.

To all of which we say amen. Now let the other Manhattan newspapers join the Republic in full chorus, and let the music be kept up until the city council gives us the cow ordinance.

WOLF'S STUDIO

Where Portraits are Made. (Next to court house).

Mr. G. O. Greene, of the Extension division, has been conducting an institute in Cowley county this week. He was assisted by Mr. O. P. Drake, county demonstration agent for Cowley county.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

Sunday Band Concerts.

To the Editor of The Kansas Aggie: While Kansas State is advising the farmers over the country to have community centers, why should not its students follow a good example? As a college, we are together very rarely. We talk to our neighbor at the boarding house table, we sometimes talk to a friend between classes. We are supposed to meet in chapel, but not very often is there a large attendance. We calculate the time to make a class to the minute, and we are as accurate in estimating the time to get away. There is no regularly meeting organization that numbers much above sixty persons, and in a year, there are over fifty times that many of us. The only time we are really together is on commencement day, and then it is to attend the obsequies of the departing class, and we are too busy strapping trunks to think about it then.

The College band has offered its services for some Sunday afternoons and a good concert would fill in an awkward space between a late morning sleep and a Sunday night date. It would be more fun than walking rails. To show their approbation of the plan, two downtown churches have offered their buildings. But the band, orchestra and glee clubs belong to the College. We have buildings for inclement weather and a campus for pleasant afternoons, and the students are the College, so why not have it at home? Everyone has expressed an opinion in its favor. Are the students willing?

Many new things that will make a suitable gift for men at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

The third Extension school for the state is to be held at Tonganoxie, beginning Monday, February 23. The session will last five days. Dairying possibilities are to be emphasized particularly.

Prof. L. E. Call, Prof. O. E. Reed, Mr. Geo. S. Hine, Dean W. M. Jardine, Dr. F. S. Schoenleber, and County Agent Ross will give the course.

Why not eat at the Narrow Gage Lunch? Try and see.

Mr. E. C. Johnson, of the Extension division, returned Friday from Hays, Kansas.

Cheapness

Know ye not, K. S. A. C. men and women, that cheapness is the curse of the race?

Cheapness in the clothes you wear, cheapness in the food you eat, cheapness in the company you keep—any of these things will hold you back. Yes, they will put you "down and out."

It is just so with an old worn-out, has-been typewriter, too. You simply can't afford to go and rent some old cheap "re-built" makeshift "good-enough-for-college-students" typewriter. And what is more, you don't have to do any such thing. There's another way—the NATIONAL WAY.

If you want others to think well of you, you must first of all think well of yourself. The opinion of the National Typists Association has of college men and women is epitomized in the typewriter we provide for the use of college men and women—the best new visible machine in the world. And the best should be none too good for you.

You don't have to buy a typewriter. Your machine and the National Course are ready for you today. You'll like the NATIONAL WAY. Come and see. Simply ask

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New Points, New Caps, New Barrels, New Feeds, Repointing Pens, Leaky Pens. In fact, anything that needs to be done to a fountain pen, we can repair it.

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A very extensive assortment of new Spring Caps just received from New York.

All the latest novelties as well as the more conservative shapes. Prices from

50c to \$1.50

W. S. ELLIOT

A Shot In the Dark

Seldom Hits Anyone But the Wrong Person

The same axiom applies to advertising

AN advertisement in "just any paper" may catch the attention of students—but its another case of shooting in the dark, and hoping to hit the mark. If you really wish to attract the attention of the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, use the advertising columns of

The Kansas Aggie

Phone 586 Red and an advertising man will call.

KANSAS STATE TOOK GAME.

Merner Five Killed—Played Five Minutes Over Time.

By Chas. E. Kane, staff of the Daily Kansan.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 19.—Five minutes of over-time play were required last night to decide the basketball game between the Missouri Tigers and the Kansas State teams. The Kansans made three points in this period and won by a score of 35 to 32.

A bewildering rally in the last five minutes of the second period, in which the Merner troupe threw five field baskets in succession, put the Tigers completely out of the running and paved the way for the three-point victory for the visitors. Adams, who was put into the game about the middle of the second half, was the individual star. His field goal and free throw won the game for the Kansans. At the end of the first half, the score stood 18 to 14; the Tigers leading. The play in this period was slow, with the local players a bit more accurate in their passing and goal-shooting. Many of the passes made by the Kansans went wild and their long shots for baskets were futile.

Wear of Missouri scored the first point of the game on a free throw. A moment later Shull of Kansas State tied it up with another free throw. Then Shull scored another free throw and Bernet of Missouri shot the first field basket. The score was tied at 9 to 9 and later 11 to 11, but the Tigers took a spurt and were leading by four points at the end of the half.

The second half started out to be a repetition of the first. Bernet scored the first field goal again and Root of the Kansans repeated the performance. Then each team scored a free throw, and the visitors began to put in substitutes. Bengsten, Adams and McIlraith were rushed into the game. Palfreyman of Missouri was removed because of personal fouls and Carson took his place. The count was 29 to 22 in favor of the home team. And then something happened.

The Kansans seemed to hit their stride all at once and shot five field baskets in succession, without allowing the Tigers to score a point. This put them in the lead, 32 to 29. But the Tigers worked desperately and scored a field goal and a free throw, tying the count just as the whistle blew.

The home team was helpless in the extra five minutes. Adams of the Manhattan five, shot a field goal and followed it with a free throw. The game ended without further scoring.

The game was rough, but the small Merner men seemed to hold their own with their larger opponents. The same teams meet again tonight. The summary:

KANSAS STATE	FG	F
Shull, rf	1	1
Broberg, lf	2	0
Thomas, c	0	0
Root, rg (C)	2	0
Jones, lg	1	0
Bengsten, rf	2	0
Adams, lf	4	2
McIlraith, c	0	0
	13	6

MISSOURI	FG	F
Wear, rf	3	6
Drumm, lf	4	0
Bernet, c	6	0
Speelman, rg	0	0
Palfreyman, lg (C)	0	0
Carson, lg	0	0
	13	6

Referee—Hoover, Ex-Baker U.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

IT IS A CLOTHING FURNACE.

A Network of Electric Conductors Woven Into Cloth by a French Scientist

Cloth that is warm, not in the usual sense of merely keeping in bodily heat, but in that of being itself a source of warmth, may be obtained through the ordinary channels of commerce. The first cloth of this kind was devised many years ago, on the principle of the ordinary electric heater, but the obstacles that prevented its satisfactory working have only recently been removed. The late invention, like the earlier one, hails from France and is described by Francis Marre in the Revue Scientifique, Paris. Says this writer in a translation for the Literary Digest:

It was shown long ago that sufferers from gout and rheumatism find considerable relief when the region or seat of pain is kept at a fairly high and consistent temperature. But it would be extremely unpleasant for them to be condemned to live continually in an overheated atmosphere when it would suffice to prolong the action of the heat on only one part of the body: so they have recourse to heavy clothes. The latter, however, are not generators of heat and their role is simply that of thermic insulators to prevent the escape of bodily heat.

So, ever since the introduction of electric heating, attempts have been made to include resisting conductors in the thickness of the textiles and to send a current of electricity through these, raising their temperature thereby. The first trials of this kind were made in France by M. Carmichel, now professor of physics in the University of Toulouse. They gave satisfactory results, but the weight and stiffness of the heating fabrics have always been an obstacle to their use in the

other hand, the insulation was often imperfect, which was dangerous, or resistance to wear was sufficient, or the metal used rusted rapidly; all of which inconveniences caused the abandonment, at the outset, of the industrial manufacture of these fabrics.

If we may believe a report presented by Daniel Berthelot to the Society for the Encouragement of National Industry, all these difficulties have been surmounted by an engineer in Eelfort, Mr. C. Herrgott. The fabric invented by him has survived all the tests imposed on it, and has met well the conditions of actual use in the Bordeaux hospitals, under the direction of Professor Bergonie.

Daniel Berthelot has demonstrated the manifest superiority of the Herrgott fabric over those that employ a network of electric conductors of a mass of asbestos supporting spiral wires. In the new fabric, the conductors form an integral part of the cloth, without detracting, by their presence, from the flexibility which is so indispensable. The metal chosen for the purpose is nickel, whose resistance to oxidation is well known. Between two neighboring threads, the difference of potential is too small for a short circuit to be formed, and insulation is so perfect that when the fabric is moistened there is no abnormal heating. The desire to avoid all possible accidents leads the inventor not to extend his conducting network to the edges of the fabric, so that ordinary wear cannot expose the metal.

Ordinary conductors make it easy to attach the fabric to an electric light circuit of 110 to 220 volts, as one would attach a simple lamp.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

CADETS ESCORT GOVERNOR.

Officers Receive Commissions. Regiment to Parade.

An official order from the military department states that "There will be an escort for Governor Hodges, composed of Companies A and B, and all volunteers who report for the service. Companies A and B are ordered to report at the Armory at one o'clock and receive their rifles from the Quartermaster. The president will excuse from all classes those who participate in the escort. Full dress uniform will be worn."

By Order of the Commandant. The Governor will be met and escorted from the station by the cadets mentioned, and the college band. The band will assemble at the courthouse. After the escort has been formed at the armory, it will be marched to the courthouse, join the band, and proceed to the station.

The line of march will be to Fourth and Poyntz from the station, west on Poyntz to Juliette Avenue, north on Juliette to Blumont Avenue, and west on Blumont to the college gates. The band will lead the procession, the Governor, in his motor car, will be in the rear of the band, followed by the escort.

The commissioned officers will receive their commissions after the regimental parade, at three thirty this afternoon. The board of administration will witness the parade from the steps of the Auditorium. Governor Hodges praised the cadets very highly for their drill at the commencement exercises last spring. He will address the regiment from the steps of the Auditorium after the parade.

We repair any make of a fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry Store.

INVITES D. S. GIRLS.

Rogers Bungalow Open to Inspection Today.

Providing the day is nice under foot, those young women of the domestic science and art division who might care to do so, and who are interested in home building and home-making, are cordially invited by Dr. and Mrs. Rogers to visit their bungalow at 1111 Houston street between the hours of four o'clock p. m. and six o'clock p. m., Saturday, February 21, 1914.

In giving the invitation Dr. Rogers said: "Before we built our bungalow, I used to think it would not be a bad plan for the housewives of Manhattan to cooperate with the domestic science division and open their homes, both modest and palatial, in series, and thereby offer a practical laboratory to the students, and encourage them to take notes, both commendatory and critical, and discuss them later with profit. I had planned to do this last commencement week but confine it to the women members of the graduating class."

"We have no desire to lay claim to anything palatial, but our plans were to make it as modern, handy, convenient, modest, and 'homey' as possible, upon limited means. There are more costly things we would like, (but every one does), but if there are any ideas that are valuable we are willing to contribute them to the making of any future homes. We have enjoyed living in it, realizing though, that tastes differ."

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

Save money—buy a meal ticket and eat at the Y-Not-Eat.

At your next "dolings" serve O'Brian's sweet cider.

Buy a guaranteed alarm clock at Askren's Jewelry Store.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

ANNOUNCES KANSAS STUDIES.

Registrar Foster of the University Publishes Standings of Organizations.

The results of a comparative study of grades made last year by members of all university organizations have been announced by George O. Foster, registrar, says the Daily Kansan.

The percentage indicated after each name represents the percentage of "ones" and "twos" made, the "threes" not being counted. The figures therefore indicate real scholarship under the K. U. system of grading. Six weeks were needed to prepare the chart, which was ordered made by the Board of Administration. Blueprints have been made which will be furnished to every fraternity and club represented on the chart.

The average made by non-sorority girls was 79.8, just 0.7 more than that of the sororities, who made 79.1. Non-fraternity men show a larger increase over fraternity men, making an average of 61.4 as compared to an even 50 per cent made by the fraternities.

The average made by all University students was 57.7. Colored women were graded 49.7 as against 26.0 made by colored men students.

The following are the standings: National fraternities: Acacia, 78.54; Beta Theta Pi, 58.67; Phi Delta Theta, 53.06; Phi Kappa Psi, 50.41; Sigma Chi, 48.19; Alpha Tau Omega, 44.08; Sigma Nu, 43.91; Phi Gamma Delta, 43.89; Kappa Sigma, 41.15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 38.69.

Non-fraternity men: Senior Education, 99.99; Junior Medics, 93.10; Graduate, 88.91; Sophomore Medics, 88.81; Senior Medics, 84.63; Senior College, 80.56; Senior Law, 75.47; Senior Engineers, 75.02; Junior College, 73.36; Junior Law, 71.08; Middle Law, 69.79; Special Law, 67.79; Sophomore Pharmacy, 64.78; Average, 61.47; Senior Pharmacy, 60.11; Sophomore College, 59.64; Junior Engineers, 54.59; Freshman Engineers, 52.60; Freshmen College, 50.23; Sophomore Engineers, 49.20; Special College, 45.96; Special Medics, 45.62; Special Engineers, 42.25; Freshman Fine Arts, 40.00; Freshman Medics, 37.36; Junior Pharmacy, 37.12; Colored Men, 26.02.

Honorary and professional fraternities: Phi Beta Kappa, 99.99; Sigma Xi, 98.56; Mu Phi Epsilon, 95.81; Phi Delta Kappa, 94.54; Phi Alpha Delta, 88.74; Phi Delta Phi, 86.44; Nu Sigma Nu, 85.16; Delta Phi Delta, 84.46; Alpha Chi Sigma, 72.61; Phi Beta Pi, 67.18; Theta Tau, 58.00; Sigma Delta Chi, 54.32.

National sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, 86.68; Kappa Alpha Theta, 85.29; Achuth, 84.87; Sigma Kappa, 77.14; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 76.47; Phi Beta Phi, 72.02; Chi Omega, 71.29.

Local club and fraternities. Allemania (men and women), 85.89; Good Government, 77.32; Phi Upsilon, 67.80; Keltz, 59.71; Knights of Columbus, 52.41; Sigma Phi Sigma, 47.19; Pach-

14th Inter-Society

Oratorical Contest

TO-NIGHT

Governor George H. Hodges

Presides.

acamac, 45.49; Sigma Delta Phi, 35.46.

Non-sorority women: Graduate, 97.04; Senior College, 94.0; Senior Fine Arts, 92.36; Freshmen Fine Arts, 90.3; Freshman Engineering, 88.88; Special Fine Arts, 87.65; Junior Fine Arts, 86.88; Junior College, 85.86; Sophomore Fine Arts, 84.62; Average, 79.86; Sophomore College, 76.57; Special College, 68.0; Law, 63.63; Freshman College, 63.13; Colored Women, 49.72.

Governing and executive boards: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 94.06; W. S. G. A., 91.46; Debating Council, 90.86; Exposition Board, 88.24; Jayhawk Board, 85.19; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 84.27; Men's Student Council, 75.9; Daily Kansan Staff, 75.48.

Class Societies: Torch, Senior, 96.80; Botany Club, 96.62; Mathematical Club, 95.73; Sachema Senior, 88.94; Skull and K Senior, 74.47; Black Helmet, Sophomore, 55.71; Sphinx, Freshmen, 43.24.

Debating and Literary Societies: Jurisprudence Club, 92.36; Quill Club, 88.10; Cooley Club, 83.49; K. U. Debating Society, 71.67; Scoop Club, 64.31.

Dramatic Clubs: Deutsche Verein, 91.50; Masque Club, 77.96; Red Domino Club, 77.46; Thesplan Club, 64.81. Musical Organizations: Girls' Glee

Club, 74.42; Orchestra, 72.20; Band, 64.64; Men's Glee Club, 60.25; Mandolin Club, 58.90.

Athletic Teams: Track, 71.58; Tennis, 71.22; Soccer, 66.26; Tumbling, 62.07; Basketball, 61.48; Baseball, 53.80; Football, 46.46.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.

The Missourians will meet Monday at Chapel hour.

Special Dinners at the Y-Not-Eat.

Holladay's tumbling team will give an exhibition of their ability at Wabunsee the first part of March.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

FOR RENT—14 room house to a club for next year. Inquire at 922 Humboldt.

Come to the Y-Not-Eat. Under new management.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

E. B. Keith, '13, leaves today for Coffeyville, where he has a position to teach mathematics in the high school. His work commences Monday.

Miss Vida Harris entertained the Alpha Beta Society at her home last evening west of the college. A general good time was enjoyed. Miss Harris served light refreshments.

Office Phone 320. Res. 310.

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Office, Parcell Block
Res., Cor. 19th & Leavenworth.

R. T. NICHOLS, M. D.,
College Physician
Office, Room No. 65, Anderson Hall.

Office Phone No. 663
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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 40.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CADETS PASSED IN REVIEW

GOV. HODGES AND THE BOARD WATCHED REGIMENTAL PARADE.

The College Band and the Army Met the Chief Executive of Kansas at the Station and Escorted Him to the Gillett Hotel.

Three companies of cadets and the College band met Governor Hodges when he arrived at the Union Pacific station Saturday afternoon. They escorted the governor from the station to the Gillett hotel.

The line of march was from the station to Second street and Poyntz avenue; from there to Fourth and Poyntz; south on Fourth to the hotel, where the cadets presented arms, while the governor was escorted from the automobile by Commandant Hill. The entire regiment reported for regimental parade on the campus east of the auditorium at 3:30. They were reviewed by the governor and the board of administration. The regiment was formed en-masse in front of the reviewing officer and the officers were called forward. The officers assembled in two ranks, the captains in the first rank and the lieutenants in the rear rank. The governor then complimented the men in the corps and the officers very highly on the way the movements were executed, the soldierly appearance of the regiment, and the neat appearance of the men individually.

Governor Hodges said the cadets corps were the men that would make up another "Twentieth Kansas" if ever called upon by the state, and that they were the valuable citizens of the state owing to the training in military science that they have received. He said that the really valuable citizens are those that would be able in a crisis to step forward with the necessary training already to their credit.

The officers were called before the governor in the order of their rank in the corps and received their commissions. They were complimented individually for the proficiency that they have shown in the corps.

The following men received commissions in the order of their rank: Lieut. Colonel O. E. Smith, Major P. E. Jackson of the first battalion, Major A. P. Immenschuh of the second battalion, Capt. Adjutant R. R. Lancaster, Capt. Quartermaster T. K. Vincent, Lieut. Adj. L. A. Mingenbach of the first battalion, Lieut. Adj. J. P. Rathburn of the second battalion, Capt. J. W. Linn, Capt. G. A. Russel, Capt. L. A. Richards, Capt. F. T. Boise, Capt. O. B. Burtis, Capt. P. L. Mize, Capt. G. L. Farmer, Capt. G. W. Gartrell, Lieut. L. A. Maury, Lieut. H. B. Dudley, Lieut. C. A. Hooper, Lieut. R. O. Deming, Lieut. F. R. Lawson, Lieut. V. E. Bundy, Lieut. E. E. Thompson and Lieut. O. R. Walters.

In closing his remarks Governor Hodges said: "I am glad to be able to revive a custom that has remained dormant for five or six years at this institution, that is the public commissioning of the officers of the College cadets corps."

The commissioning of the officers in the past has always been done during a special chapel period at which the governor and his staff were present.

HOLD BIENNIAL Y. M. MEETING.

Salina is the Place the Convention Will be Held.

The local association will be well represented at the biennial convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Kansas which will be held at Salina from February 26 to March 1. The dominant theme of the convention will be along the line of "A Larger Religious Work Emphasis for the Kansas Associations."

The leadership of the convention will be in the hands of such men as Mr. Fred B. Smith, who is considered the most efficient speaker to men in the world; Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor First Congregationalist church of Kansas City, Mo., eloquent pulpit man, and Dr. Roy B. Guild, national leader Men and Religious Forward movement.

The music will be furnished by the world-famous International Association quartet which has been singing together for the past 27 years. This quartet has just recently completed a trip around the world.

Some of the special features of the convention will be, the Bible Hours and Platform Addresses, the Section Conferences, the Mass Meetings for men addressed by Fred B. Smith, Sunday afternoon, and the banquet of delegates and Salina citizens.

Thomas James, who was in school here last year, attended the oratorical contest last Saturday night. Mr. James was a member of the Webster literary society. At present he is teaching school at Clyde, Kan.

The animal husbandry department is having a rail constructed around the rings in the pavilion. The department wishes it announced that this rail is to tie the show animals to, and students may continue to sit on the windows and seats.

A STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The stockholders of The Kansas Aggie will hold a meeting in K-54 Thursday afternoon at eighth hour. Every stockholder is asked to be present.

The conditions under which the material of the paper is gathered, edited and published, are different from those which the paper had to meet when the present constitution was adopted.

Among the things that will be brought before stockholders for their advice will be a change in the present board idea. Nearly all the university and college publications now have a board of five persons or seven, elected from the student body that are responsible for the college publication. This board selects the staff. The staff is responsible to them. And the board is responsible to the stockholders. Under the present system popularity will get a person on the staff. But popularity doesn't get out a good paper.

The present constitution calls for one associate editor. Two are needed.

There has been some talk of changing the name of the paper to something representative of Kansas State, calling it The Kansas State something or other. The writer is a senior in animal husbandry, and isn't ashamed of the word agriculture, or Aggie. But it isn't representative of the general science, the home economics, or the engineering divisions.

Many letters have come to the desk of the business manager inquiring about advertising rates, days of issue, etc., from persons that thought the Kansas Aggie was a farm publication, written, edited and published by the students in the division of agriculture.

Other foreign advertisers, the advertisers out of town, haven't given the paper advertising contracts because they thought advertisements setting forth the merits of collars, talcum powder, shaving soap, safety razors, massage cream, tooth powder, and other toilet articles wouldn't bring them the proper returns in a college farm publication.

The Aggie has suffered in a financial way because the name of the paper is ambiguous.

It isn't a good idea to be changing the name of any paper, because it leaves an impression of instability, or something that will be blown this way and that with every breeze. But in this case it seems necessary.

WILL HOLD TRACK MEET AT K. C.

Kansas City Athletic Club Has Issued Invitations for Indoor Contest.

The Kansas City Athletic club has issued invitations for its annual indoor track meet which will be held in Convention Hall, Kansas City, March 7. This meet is the largest set of indoor games conducted in the middle west during the winter season and attracts an unusually large number of the thinly clad athletes.

Athletic director, Dr. J. A. Reilly, of the K. C. A. C. has secured as special attractions, Hans Kolehmainen, the remarkable Finnish distance runner, and Mel Shepard, America's peerless half miler. At present Dr. Reilly is considering running the Fin against two crack middle states' milers, each man to run one mile against the European. Shepard will be raced against Osbourne of the University of Wisconsin, who recently ran the half in 1:57 2-5 in a Chicago indoor meet.

The handicap events open to all in the K. C. A. C. meet include: 440-yard dash, 1,000-yard run, 12-pound shot put, and high jump. In the restricted scratch events are found three 50-yard races, one for prep school runners, one for universities and colleges, and a third for representatives of athletic clubs and unattached athletes. The winners of these three races will meet later on the same evening for the middle states' championship over the 50-yard distance.

Five events open to all, and from scratch, are listed—the 16-pound shot put, 880-yard run, mile run, 50-yard low hurdles, and pole vault. These are changed somewhat from previous year's lists and are causing much comment, especially among the pole vaulters. Another "new" and restricted race is the prep school runner's half-mile event, which will be held for the first time this year.

The more interesting part of the K. C. A. C. meet program, however, lies in the relay section. There will be relays between the various Missouri Valley teams, Kansas Conference teams, athletic clubs, and ward schools and high schools of Kansas City and neighboring towns. It is reported that the Merner relay quartet will compete against the Oklahoma A. & M. team at this meet.

AN ALPHA BETA ORATOR WON

WALLACE HUTCHINSON RANKED FIRST IN ORATORICAL CONTEST.

It Was the Fourteenth Annual Intersociety Meet. Eight Literary Organizations were Represented. Governor Hodges Presided.

How They Ranked.

Wallace D. Hutchinson, Alpha Beta, first.
Mae Hildebrand, Franklin, second.
Wellington Brink, Hamilton, third.
Minnie Pence, Browning, fourth.
Will Sweet, Athenian, fifth.
Wilbur Skourup, Webster, sixth.
Alma Halbower, Ionian, seventh.
Valeda Downing, Eurodelphian, eighth.

Wallace D. Hutchinson, representing the Alpha Beta literary society, won first place in the fourteenth annual intersociety oratorical contest held in the College auditorium Saturday night.



WALLACE HUTCHINSON, Alpha Beta. Winner of first place.

day night. Mr. Hutchinson's oration was entitled "The One Thing Lacking." His score was 91 2-3 percent. He will receive \$25 in gold and a gold medal.

Mae Hildebrand, the Franklin orator, took second place with an ora-



MAE HILDEBRAND, Franklin. Winner of second place.

tion on "Woman's Birthright." Miss Hildebrand's grade was 80 2-3 percent. She will receive \$15 in gold and a silver medal.

Wellington Brink, the Hamilton orator, took third place with an ora-



WELLINGTON BRINK, Hamilton. Winner of third place.

tion on "Education for Service." Mr. Brink's score was 88 percent. He will receive \$10 in gold and a bronze medal.

The rest of the orators and their grades are as follows: Fourth, Minnie Pence, Browning, 86 percent; fifth, Will Sweet, Athenian, 84 5-6 percent; sixth, Wilbur Skourup, Webster, 84 1-6

percent; seventh, Alma Halbower, Ionian, 82 1-6 percent; and eighth, Valeda Downing, Eurodelphian, 81 2-3 percent.

Every seat in the Auditorium was filled. The crowd began to assemble before 7 p. m. and continued to increase in numbers until after 8. The sections reserved for the societies were kept open until they had arrived. Then the remaining seats were thrown open to the public.

Many out-of-town visitors, including the Board of Administration, were present. Many alumni society members were present.

The stunts put on by the societies between the orations were more elaborate than usual. The Alpha Beta number consisted of a selection by a quartet from "Rigoletti," "Women so Fickle and so Fair." The song was accompanied by a "flirtation dance" by other members of the society. The Franklins introduced a Scotch quartet, with a series of Gaelic songs and jokes. The Hamiltons staged a negro minstrel show. The Brownings put on a clever little farce, "Mother Goose Rhymes." The Athenians staged a mock oratorical contest, and the Websters gave an imitation of the senior class dance in 1879. The Ionians presented a most beautiful allegorical dance, by five of their members. The Euros sang "Mah Pickaninny Babe," in character.

After the result of the contest had been announced the different societies adjourned to their halls to talk things over. Jubilation ran high in the halls of the winners, and as mechanical noises had not been barred from the contest, there were not lacking means of expressing happiness. The lights on the campus were turned out at 1 o'clock and the members were obliged to leave.

Governor Hodges expressed himself as surprised and delighted at the talent shown, and particularly at the high moral tone of the orations.

The judges of the contest were out-of-town educators. Their names have not been given out. Monday morning a blackboard with the names and grades of the orators was placed in Anderson hall.

This is the second time the Alpha Betas have won first place. The Alpha Betas are one of the oldest literary societies in College. They won the first contest. The Ionians won the next three contests, the Hamiltons the next three, and the next was won by the Franklins. The Athenians, then a new society, won the next contest, which was followed by two victories for the Websters. Last year the Ionians, represented by Lucile Berry, won first place.

DOESN'T COME BY WIRELESS

Weather Report Isn't Received by the College Wireless Station.

The time report, and the weather report received every morning by the College, will not come by wireless. The College can't afford to hire a regular wireless operator. The wireless apparatus installed in Denison hall is used for experimental purposes, only.

Two senior electricals, who are incorporating that phase of electrical engineering in their theses believe they were in communication with a wireless station at Galveston, Texas, recently.

Plans have been completed for a new aerial, the apparatus resembling a wire fence erected on the roof of Denison hall. The new aerial will reach from the top of the chemistry building to the roof of the school of agriculture building.

The College wireless apparatus is large enough that stations as far away as Fort Leavenworth can be communicated with readily.

VARSITY AND FRESHMEN TO MEET

Track Contest is Scheduled for Friday Afternoon.

Probably the only time that the varsity track men will be on display before the local following during the 1914 indoor season will be next Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, when the Merner squad will tangle with the freshmen in a dual meet over the regular event card per the Missouri Valley arrangement. The object of this meet is to give the varsity material a good stiff workout and tryout prior to the trip to Kansas City on Saturday of the following week.

As Coach Merner said in considering the advisability of holding this meet, "the freshmen will not be easy picking for the varsity and the regulars will have to extend themselves to win." With White in the sprints and hurdles, Edwards in the pole vault and high hurdles, Weaver in the 880, and Grandfield in the quarter, for the yearlings, the veterans will have to travel the speed path to win. Each of these tryouts has shown the proper metal and stands an excellent chance against the varsity.

The regular card of events will be run off as follows, starting at 4:00 p. m.: 40 yard dash, 40 yard low and high hurdles, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, 1 mile run, 2 mile run, shotput, high jump, pole vault and relay.

THE ROAD TRIP IS A SUCCESS

KANSAS STATE FIVE WON THREE OF THE FOUR GAMES PLAYED.

The University of Missouri Dropped Two Contests by Close Scores. Merner Troupe Broke Even With Washington.

Twice defeated by the Kansas State basketball team the Missouri Tigers came to Nichols gym Friday and Saturday nights of this week, for revenge. The Merner troupe garnered two contests from the Tigers last week by scant margins and a mild semblance of the old horseshoe luck. Hoover of Baker refereed both contests and canned many players via the too many personal ruling. Partially to this fact the Missourians attributed their downfall. All of which is probable enough but it must be said that the Kansas were playing pretty good basketball to come back as they did from under a 21 to 12 lead in the last part of the second game, and win.

According to the Columbia critics, the honor of winning the two games goes to the fleet footed Adams. It was Adams' lucky goal just preceding the final whistle in the last Missouri game, that won for the Merner troupe. Captain Frank Root played well throughout the series as did his teammate Jones. Thomas worked well at center and McIlrath who was inserted at Jones' guard when the latter was removed from the second game, did good work. Shull, Adams, and Broberg played well and found the basket with a fair degree of regularity.

The Missouri team has been crippled this season, first by the loss of its captain, and secondly through the loss of a star forward who dropped out of school at the beginning of the season. However, they have been holding up with the other members of the Missouri Valley clique and the games on the Kansas State court the last of this week promise to be the most interesting of the season. More to follow.

The first Washington game: After winning two straight games from the Missouri University basketball squad, capturing each contest by a sensational finish, the Kansas State team met its master at the Washington University gymnasium Friday night, the Myrtle and Maroon five taking an exciting contest by the close score of 20 to 17. The game was one of the best played on the Pikers' court this winter and the result was in doubt until the final whistle blew, as the visitors were making one of their great finishes.

Washington started off in the lead last night when Berryhill played a spectacular shot from the middle of the floor during the first minute of play, for the initial basket of the contest. The locals did not hold this lead long though, as Shull successfully netted the ball twice on free throws, tying the count. Modisette, the husky center of the Pikers, then got busy and threw a basket, and, in addition, got two more points on free throws. This put Washington in the lead, and Edmunds' boys never were caught again, the first half ending with the score 9 to 6 in favor of the Pikers.

In free throws Berry was successful twice out of seven efforts, while Modisette netted the ball four times out of the same number of tries. For Kansas State, Shull was successful four times out of seven, Adams once out of four tries and Broberg twice out of three efforts. Line-up:

KANSAS STATE—17.		
	FG.	FT.
Shull, rf	1	4
Broberg, lf	0	2
Thomas, c	0	0
Root (C), rg	0	0
Jones, lg	1	0
Adams, rf	3	1
Bengston, lf	0	0
MacIlrath, c	0	0
	5	7

WASHINGTON—20.		
	FG.	FT.
French, rf	1	0
Berryhill, lf	4	1
Modisette, c	1	5
Maerner, rg	0	0
Berry, lg	1	0
	7	6

The second Washington game: Although the Washington University basketball team made a sensational finish to retain the lead in a game apparently lost, they were unable to push ahead and the Kansas State five won the second game of the two-game series by the close score of 22 to 21. The game was the fastest and hardest fought affair ever played on the Myrtle and Maroon gymnasium court and it was so close at all times, that one or two baskets would change the leadership from one to other. At only one time did the Kansas aggregation have a lead which they could rely upon, that coming shortly after the sec-

ond half started, when Adams and Jones each netted the ball on long shots and Shull threw a free goal, which gave the Aggies a lead of 4 points.

Berryhill made the first score of the game when he netted the ball from the field in the first few minutes of play, but the lead did not last long, as Adams came right back with a basket for the visitors. Then a foul was called on one of the Kansas men and Berryhill put the ball into the basket for the point, which gave the Pikers a lead which they never lost, the first half ending with the score 12 to 11 in their favor. During the first twenty minutes of play it was apparent that the game was a toss up. It was mainly through the work of Adams, left forward, and Jones, right guard, that the Kansas were enabled to gain the lead, which proved too large for Dr. Edmunds' Myrtle and Maroon to overcome. Neither had been able to score for about six minutes of play after the start of the second half, when Adams got the ball in the center of the floor.

(Continued on third page.)

IT IS AN INTERESTING SIGHT.

A Trip Through the Engineering Laboratories is Worth While.

One of the interesting sights at the College is a trip through the engineering department laboratories. One of the first things noted is the general code of order and cleanliness that has been established by Dean Potter. A set of water rheostats that control the College units of current have been installed in one of the laboratories. There are nine of these units and by the means of these rheostats every unit can be loaded to its maximum capacity. This means of control also enables the men to make tests and figure out the cost of current.

THERE IS PLENTY OF COAL.

No Fear of a Fuel Famine Like Two Years Ago.

The engineering department faced a serious proposition in the heating of the College Monday morning. The coal was covered with snow, and the outside temperature required heat in large quantities, and the most sterling quality.

Three extra men were put on the force, hauling the coal into the boiler room from the piles west of the heating plant, and no trouble was experienced in getting up a satisfactory temperature. Plenty of coal was on hand, and there was no danger of a coal famine such as interrupted the College two years ago. Nearly fifty tons of coal were used Monday.

SOME SNOW IT WAS, 'ALRIGHT

And Not a Street Car in Sight. Observe George's Birthday.

Kansas State woke up on Monday morning to the fact that she was all but snowed under. A thick blanket of white lay on the ground, waist deep in places, and a biting north wind sifted the flakey particles through crevices in windows and down the necks of students and professors alike. A beautiful sight it was, but somehow it did not seem to appeal to the aesthetic tastes of those who had an eight o'clock class to meet.

Clothed in flannel shirts, sweaters overcoats, high top shoes and in fact anything which even looked like it might keep out a small bit of the frigid blasts, the valiant ones strode forth. But, alas, where were the street cars? Not a one in sight and the snow coming down worse than ever, with a wind that sent a chill down the spinal column in spite of overcoats and flannels. Nothing to do but walk, for the street cars were observing Washington's birthday.

None but the brave survived as the class rolls plainly indicated, and they were strongly tasked to stand the frigid atmosphere of the class room. Water froze in the laboratories and the students were given the best of chances to perform such experiments as the undercooling of water, the effect of temperature upon chemical action, and the testing of freezing points in liquids.

In the meantime the steam heat had come to the rescue and Kansas State again fell into her normal round of duties.

A QUILL CLUB IS IN OUR MIDST.

It is a New Organization With a Limited Membership.

A Quill club has been formed at Kansas State by a number of the senior and post graduate students. A meeting will be held on Friday night at the home of Miss Rice, 917 Osage, to perfect the organization and present a list of charter members.

Membership in the club will be limited to twenty at the present time. The manuscripts of those presenting themselves for membership will be examined by a committee composed of the English faculty, and only after successfully passing these entrance requirements will a candidate become a "Quill." The club will have a business manager whose duty it will be to find a market for the productions of the club.

"MIKADO" SCENERY ARRIVES

IT SHOWS A CLASSY SETTING OF JAPANESE SURROUNDINGS.

All of the Appointments of the Play are More Elaborate Than Used in Pinafore Last Year. The Tickets are on Sale.

The sketches of the scenery for the Mikado which will be presented on March 6 in the College auditorium, have been received by the music department. The scenery shows classy settings of Japanese surroundings. It is far more elaborate than the scenery used in Pinafore last year.

There are backdrops and side-legs for two scenes, the woods surrounding the castle of Koko, and the courtyard of the castle. The courtyard scene will be particularly effective with the lighting arrangements provided.

Tickets for the opera have been placed on sale.

THE FRESHMEN WALKED AWAY.

The Sophomores Ranked Third in Interclass Track Meet.

The annual Washington's Birthday indoor games were run off in Nichols gym last Monday afternoon, the freshmen walking away with the large end of the score and also breaking the College 880 record. The running of Weaver was the notable event of the afternoon's sport, this sterling runner covering the half mile distance in 2:05 breaking "Shorty" Fowler's indoor and outdoor records for the distance. The old indoor record stood at 2:09 and the outdoor at 2:05 4-5. The sophomores took second in the final count with 36 points and the seniors nosed the juniors out for third place with 8 1-2 points to the third year team's 4 1-2.

White, a newcomer from Chase county high school, was individual point winner with ten points. He won first in the 40 yard dash and in the 40 yard low hurdles. In the former White tied the record made by Gaylord Hancock in the K. U.—Kansas State meet in Nichols gym last year.

The 440 brought out a good race from Grandfield, a freshman, who runs with a form second in beauty and class only to that of Weaver. Grandfield won the quarter handily in :58 flat and appeared able to have clipped off a couple of seconds from the running time had he been called upon to have done so. Brush and Seiber fought a hard race in the mile run. The lead seasawed back and forth from one to the other throughout the race, and as it came Brush's turn to lead on the final lap, he won. The relay race was a fight between the freshmen and sophomores only. The juniors and seniors had difficulty in mustering up a team between them and succeeded only when two juniors ran with four upperclassmen, the seniors counting two points to one for the juniors. The summary:

40 yard dash—Won by White, F; Beeler, So, second; Crumbacker, F, third; May, F, fourth. Time, :04 4-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Brush, So, Seiber, F, second; Cauffman, ar, third; Mosler, F, fourth. Time, 5:02.

Shotput—Won by Wells, So; Schaeppre, F, second; Cunningham, So, third; Hodgson, Sr, fourth. Distance 36 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

40 yard low hurdles—Won by White, F; Edwards, F, second; Lovett, So, third; St John, So, fourth. Time, :05 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Weaver, F; Holroyd, F, second; Elder, So, third; G. C. Smith, So, fourth. Time 2:05.

High jump—Won by Welmer, F; Cozine, F, second; Bell, So, third; Hodgson, Sr, and Stockbrand, Jr, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 3 1-2 inches.

440 yard dash—Won by Grandfield, F; Markley, So, second; Cleland, Sr, third; Mason, So, fourth. Time, :58 flat.

Standing broad jump—Edwards, F, and Bell, So, tied for first; Willis, Jr, third; Hodgson, Sr, fourth. Distance, 9 feet 1 1-4 inches.

Class relay—(Six men each running two laps equaling 220 yards)—Won by Freshmen; Sophomores, second; Seniors, third; Juniors, fourth. Time 2:43 4-5.

Referee and starter, Carl J. Merner. Timekeeper, Coach Guy Lowman. Clerk of course, E. H. Smith. Scorer, "Cap" Collins. Judges of finish, Frank Root, Dave Shull, "Shorty" Fowler, "Bill" Broberg. Judges of field events, Archie Marble, "Mick" Welch, "Bill" Scanlon.

ORCHESTRA PLANS A CONCERT.

Yearly Performance Will be Given Sometime in March.

The College orchestra is practicing and planning for its annual concert, which will be given sometime in March.

The orchestra will assist in the presentation of the Mikado, by the music department, March 6. The orchestra will need time for further preparation for the concert.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

It takes more than Washington's birthday, and a blizzard to stop alma mater's activities.

A THEATER FOR THE FARM.

A new force of culture in rural communities has been initiated by the North Dakota Agricultural College in the "little country theater" enterprise.

The idea, which was advanced by Professor Arnold, in charge of public speaking and debating at that college, calls for the establishing of a model theater in miniature, suitable for use in large farm houses, country school houses, village halls, churches and elsewhere. The scenery is simple, readily and cheaply constructed by the inexperienced from a set of rough plans. The idea is to have 1-act productions in order to make the expense small.

The enterprise will develop dramatic tendencies among the students of the colleges and the schools. It will be an incentive to communities to organize consolidated rural schools and social centers in order to have larger and more convenient halls.

The Southern Kansas Teachers' Association, in its annual meeting held at Wichita last week, adopted a resolution favoring simplified spelling.

FOR WHAT ARE SCHOOLS USED?

The federal bureau of education is undertaking, with the aid of the Russell Sage Foundation, a most extensive investigation into the wider use of schools—especially the social center idea.

Commissioner Claxon, head of the bureau, has sent out more than thirteen hundred letters to school superintendents in towns or cities of more than four thousand population, asking for a complete record of all after school uses for the buildings during the months of February, March and April. These blanks when filled out will be returned to the bureau of education for use in compiling the most complete report yet made on the subject of the use of school buildings.

The department of education is a strong advocate of the use of the schools as social centers, and for public meetings and lectures. It hopes by gathering the different plans followed throughout the Nation in making the school buildings more useful. Every city can get new ideas from the reports that will be issued.

A student of Kansas State hasn't performed his duty toward the College until he has turned in to the registrar the name of at least one prospective student.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Civil-service laws are not attractive to ambitious men, comments George Horner Lorimer in an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post. Every capable department head at Washington is more or less impatient of them. How much can you tell about any man's fitness for any job by putting him through a stereotyped written examination? Obviously not very much. Even where sheer knowledge is a prime requisite—as, for instance, in case of a professor of mathematics or chemistry—we should not think of choosing a candidate by that method. The man who stood highest in the examination might be the worst teacher.

As to the great majority of government positions that are under civil-service rules, we should about as lief examine all candidates briefly as to certain fundamental qualifications of education and character, and then choose by lot. Civil-service laws do not get the best man for the job. They tend to deaden and ossify the whole service. They dampen ambition and check initiative in the head offices. An executive who has little authority over his subordinates, and little responsibility for them, naturally loses interest in them.

The ideal scheme is to choose a capable executive, give him a free hand and hold him completely responsible for results. Reformed civil service is almost the reverse of that. It has, however, a negative merit which for practical purposes far outweighs

all its faults—that is, it takes appointments out of politics and thereby prevents Cabinet and Congress, which are supposed to be the Nation's spectral guardians, from looting the public service wholesale, as they would certainly do if their hands were not tied. Our civil-service laws are a strange commentary on our political morality. If we had a law requiring that the secretary of the treasury be chained to his desk lest he loot the treasury vaults, disinterested observers would think it indicated an odd state of morals. Our civil-service laws are somewhat like that. The time will come when they will not be necessary, because debauching the public service for political ends will be considered as infamous as stealing public money.

Revenue derived from the estate of the late E. H. B. Armistead, former secretary of state of Arkansas, and United States Commissioner, is too be used after the death of three heirs to whom it is bequeathed during their lifetime to the education of needy pupils of Franklin county, Arkansas. This is according to General Armistead's will, which was filed Saturday. The estate is large.

PRAISE THE LORD.

O praise the Lord, all ye nations: praise him, all ye people. For his merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord.—Psalm 117.

WHEAT COLLEGE CIVIC CLUBS DO.

A Story of Other Student Achievements in the Preparation for Life.

The Intercollegiate Civic League Clubs are striving to bring their members into contact with concrete things. The club at Williams—one of the bulwarks of the League—did not acquire real vigor until it began not only to listen, but to act. Some four years ago the club made a report, based upon a careful examination of twenty-six mills in the neighborhood, which obtained very favorable notice from the National Child Labor Committee. The citizens of North Adams, entering upon a campaign of political reform in 1908, asked the aid of the club. In the present convention report, as in those of previous years, the progress of the Williams club in this direction may be followed. A considerable proportion of the other clubs have attempted similar work. During the past year social surveys of their neighborhoods have been made by the clubs at Beloit, Emory and Henry, North Dakota, and Texas. At Amherst the street railway franchise was among the matters investigated; at St. Lawrence the local lighting system and the water supply; at Pennsylvania State the mail service and street crossings. The advantages to be derived from such investigations are obvious. If the college years can be made to include the study of practical conditions, as well as theoretical subjects, they will indeed provide men capable of coping with the ignorance and indifference which are the strongholds of corruption.

In the larger cities independent work of investigation is more difficult than in small communities like Austin and Williamstown. The student feels his inexperience, the futility of his inquiries; he naturally looks for guidance and direction. There are exceptions, no doubt; the report of the New York Good Government Club indicates that mature students may gather useful information on their own initiative. It is more usual, however, to associate the clubs with some existing public or private agency which gladly avails itself of the proffered assistance. Thus at Ohio State, although committees have been making an independent study of municipal organization, in view of the impending changes in the Columbus charter, five members of the club are also serving with the Municipal Charter League. At Pennsylvania groups have been studying the tenement house problem, surface drainage, and other matters under the direction of city officials. The club at Western Reserve has allied with the Municipal Association of Cleveland, an arrangement which enables individual students to accomplish something of practical value. Co-operation with older and more experienced men, in some such way as this, growing more and more common; it will be further encouraged by the readiness with which city clubs and research bureaus in all parts of the country accept the services of college men.

Some of the clubs, particularly those situated in or near the capital of the state, make a careful study of legislation. Students are assigned to watch particular bills and report progress from time to time; assemblymen—preferably those who have introduced bills or led in opposing them—are invited to make addresses and to take part in discussions; and occasionally representations are made at committee hearings. Such work occupied the attention of many clubs this spring when forty-one legislatures were in session. In some cases, as at Dartmouth and Trinity, the general course of legislation was followed; in others an attempt was made to promote the passage of some one measure. Minnesota had in mind the establishment of a legislative reference bureau; Missouri, a public utilities commission; clubs in New York, Pennsylvania, and other states set on foot agitation for the granting of

some form of the suffrage to students in their college towns.

How solid the progress of the clubs has been may be gathered from the nature of their publications. To begin with, an annual bulletin is often issued containing the history of the organization, its constitution, and matter relative to the program work for the year. The annual report of the Williams Good Government Club is an imposing illustrated pamphlet of forty or fifty pages describing fully the work of the various committees and the other activities of the club. Occasionally reports of investigations are published. Thus the Oberlin club, having examined carefully the records of all candidates for party nomination in Lorain county, circulated a pamphlet which seems to have had a very considerable influence on the primaries of 1912. Similarly the club at Ohio State published the reports of its ten committees upon the amendments proposed last year by the constitutional convention and placed them in the hands of all alumni in Franklin county. The remarkable survey of the "Ragged Mountain Region," made by the Virginia club in 1912, not only attracted the attention of local newspapers, but received favorable notice in other parts of the country, including New York. This year some of the reports of the Texas club have been issued as university bulletins. Colorado has gone so far as to publish, during the past three years, an excellent Civic Quarterly, which receives some financial assistance from the state; and last winter the California club launched an eight-page weekly paper which appears under the name of Brass Tacks, and which concerns itself with under graduate politics as well as the politics of the state and nation. It might be noted here that the Executive Committee of the League also issues bulletins from time to time. Some of these suggest appropriate subjects for discussion and debate, giving at the same time the best available sources of information. These are sent not only to the clubs, but to hundreds of colleges through the country; and their usefulness is attested by many letters of commendation which have been received.

The doing of actual political work by members of the club is, of course, of great value where it is practicable. The non-partisan character of clubs precludes their taking sides in any election unless, perhaps, when the only considerable issue is a moral one.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD CONVENTION.

To Be Held in Salina Next Month.—Prominent Speakers to Be There.

The Biennial State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Kansas will be held at Salina from February 26 to March 1. The dominant theme of the convention will be along the line of "A Larger Religious Work Emphasis for the Kansas Association."

The leadership of the convention will be in the hands of such men as Mr. Fred B. Smith, who is considered the most efficient speaker to men in the world. Other international leaders in Association work will have charge of the various departments. Of Association activities, such as county, student and Bible study. Among the prominent church leaders who will appear on the program are Dr. Frank Smith, pastor First Congregational church of Kansas City and Dr. Roy B. Guild of Topeka. The business men's interests will be looked after by Mr. Wm. E. Sweet, the well known broker of Denver, and Mr. Henry J. Allen of Wichita.

The singing will be directed by Mr. E. W. Peck of Minneapolis and special music will be furnished by the International Male Quartette. This quartette has been singing together for the past twenty-seven years and has just recently completed a trip around the world.

Some of the special features of the convention will be the mass meeting for men, addressed by Mr. Fred B. Smith, on Sunday afternoon, and the banquet of the delegates and Salina citizens.

BRICKBATS AND BOQUETS.

Columbus, Kansas, 2-20-14

Editor Kansas Aggie, Manhattan, Kansas.

Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate you on the great improvement that is to be noticed in the Aggie in its new form. You are running by far the best College paper in the State. I hope you succeed in starting a daily next year. I believe it will be supported even better than the present paper, and the College certainly needs one.

But permit me to make one suggestion. Call it Kansas State all you like. It is convenient, and there is no serious objection, so far as I know. But to the people of Kansas, it is the Kansas State Agricultural College, has been that for fifty years, and is likely to remain that for some time. So don't develop any gray hairs over that scheme of getting the legislature to change the name of the institution.

Sincerely yours,

F. D. McCLURE, 1911.

Special sales on candy every day. Post card and stationery specials; see our pocket combs, glasses, knives etc. Go to Cress Racket and save money.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

SOCIETY

The Purple club danced Monday night in Elks' hall.

Miss Emma Tomlinson spent Sunday at her home in Topeka.

Mr. L. H. Gould, '12, of Dodge City spent the week-end in Manhattan.

Miss Ada Worley of Paradise, Kan., is visiting College friends this week.

Mr. Harlan Deaver, '10, of Sabetha, Kan., visited friends in Manhattan last week.

Miss Lena Abel of Hoquiam, Wash., has been the guest of Miss Mildred Robinson.

The Faculty club gave an informal dance at the Elks' hall Saturday, February 21.

Mr. L. B. Tebbe of Great Bend, Kan., was a guest at the Tau Omega house last week-end.

Miss Reva Lint, '13, was here last week to visit friends and attend the oratorical contest.

Miss Helen Green of the domestic science department visited relatives in Formosa last week-end.

Mr. P. C. Vliander, '11, of Peabody, Kan., came up to attend the oratorical contest Saturday night.

Mr. R. G. Allison of Clay Center was the guest at the Tau Omega Sigma house for the week-end.

Miss Pattie Hyde has returned from Lawrence where she spent the week-end, the guest of friends.

Miss Freda Herman of Lynn, Kan., has returned to her home after visiting with Miss Mabel Lensler.

Mrs. Margaret Cornick of Anthony, Kan., is in Manhattan this week, the guest of her daughter, Miss Anna Cornick.

Miss Virginia Meade and Miss Elizabeth Mills spent the week-end at their homes in Topeka, the guest of their parents.

Miss Effie Adams, '11, who is teaching home economics in the high school at Troy, Kan., spent last week-end in Manhattan.

Miss Mildred Caton returned Tuesday from her home in Concordia, where she spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. V. H. Biddison of Sioux City, Ia., will arrive next week-end to spend several days with her daughter, Miss Claire Biddison.

Miss Lillian Brown of Ellsworth, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Mabel Brown, for several days, returned home today.

Miss Etta Sherwood, '13, who is teaching in the high school at Clyde, Kan., will arrive in Manhattan Friday for a week-end visit at her home.

Mr. Ed Kistler arrived Monday from Topeka to be a guest at the Eta Beta Pi dance, given Monday night. He will visit with friends for several days.

Mr. V. L. Polson of Fredonia, Kan., who has been visiting his daughters, Miss Izil and Miss Mary Polson, for several days, returned home Monday.

The matinee dance that was to have been given Saturday, February 21, by the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the Phi Kappa Phi sorority was postponed until the following week.

The Social club held a reception Monday afternoon, February 23, in the domestic science building. The club is composed of the wives of the faculty and the teachers.

Mr. Stephen Lee Potter and Mr. Harry Baird returned Sunday from Ames, Ia., where they had been attending the district convocation of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Contrary to the prevailing style in social affairs, the Students' Council did not vote to give a dance. They have decided upon a party. Professor Hamilton will entertain the council Monday evening, March 2, at his home, 6 Park Road.

The Websters entertained the Eurodelphians after the oratorical contest last Saturday night. Immediately following the contest the two societies met in their hall, and all went to Harrison's, where a dainty three-course luncheon was served. Fifty-one couples were present and all enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

The room was decorated in old gold and brown, and green and white, the societies' colors.

During the course of the luncheon the Webster quartet sang. Toasts were given by Miss Flossie Davis of the Euros, and Mr. Russell Williams of the Websters.

The Alpha Beta literary society entertained the Franklin literary society after the contest Saturday night. A hundred twenty persons were present. After an hour of unrestrained celebration a short program was given. Speeches were made by the presidents of the societies and by the orators, Wallace D. Hutchinson and Mae Hildebrand. Dean Willard, one of the most loyal Alpha Beta alumni, gave a talk. Refreshments, consisting of coffee and coffee cake, apples and candy, were served. A flash-light pic-

ture of the crowd was taken. These two societies have been unusually successful this year both in oratory and debate.

An engagement of much interest to College people is that of Miss Allen Williams of Wichita to Mr. Edwin Kistler of Topeka. The engagement was announced Saturday evening at a formal dinner party given by the Eta Beta Pi sorority. Miss Williams is a very attractive and popular young lady and a member of the Eta Beta Pi sorority. Mr. Kistler received his education in Topeka, where he enjoyed much popularity. He is now engaged in business with his father as city salesman in the wholesale grocery business. The wedding will take place June 10 at Miss Williams' home in Wichita. They will take a trip around the Great Lakes, then Mr. Kistler will bring his bride to Topeka where they will make their home.

A marriage which took place to the great surprise of everyone was that of Miss Clara Louise Coith of Manhattan to Mr. Hans Christian Nelson of Greenleaf, Kan. The wedding took place Saturday, February 21, at the bride's home at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Kimball of the First Methodist church. No one was present but the immediate family.

The bride looked lovely in her wedding gown of white charmeuse with a tunic bodice of white brocaded satin with trimming of lace of pearls. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home for Miss Coith's most intimate friends. After the reception the couple left for a short trip to Topeka.

Mrs. Nelson spent several years studying at Pratt Institute in New York City. This is her second year teaching in the College in the art course. She is a very charming and attractive young lady and enjoyed much popularity among the faculty as well as the students. Mr. Nelson is engaged in the cattle business in Greenleaf, Kan., and very popular among his friends. For the present Mrs. Nelson will continue in her work and later they will go to their home in Greenleaf, where they will be at home to their friends.

BE SURE TO TEST YOUR SEED.

Superintendent Ross Sends Out Some Interesting Statistics.

My dear sir:— I am writing this letter to enlist your assistance in a movement which will, I hope, benefit the state by adding to her material wealth and improve her schools by making their work more vital and practical. In short it is a plan to "hitch up" the teaching of agriculture with the work of the farm by having the schools of the state make practical tests of seed for spring planting.

The severe drought of last summer and the unusual wet weather during the fall have resulted in a seed situation serious in the extreme. In 1911 in Indiana 5,000,000 acres of corn were planted but only 70 per cent of a stand was secured. As a result the farmers of the state in addition to being compelled to till 1,500,000 acres of waste ground suffered an actual loss of 45,000,000 bushels of corn or more than \$20,000,000—almost twice as much as the total annual cost of public education in Kansas. Our loss of wealth for the coming year threatens to be even greater.

But the danger may be averted if seed testing is generally and carefully carried out. There is some good seed—corn, oats, kafir, cane—in favored spots in almost every part of the state, due to local showers, or unusual soil conditions and methods of cultivation. Moreover, to say nothing of the greater economy, domestic seed of good strain and tested vitality is much better for our use than seed shipped in from other states. The peculiar danger this year, however, is from immature and untested seed. I have therefore asked all the county and city superintendents and high school principals of the state to see that the testing of the seed in their several localities is made a part of the regular school work in agriculture for the next few weeks, and have sent them suggestions and directions. In order that this work may be productive of the greatest good, however, the testing must not only be systematically and carefully done, but the results must be accurately recorded and then given the widest possible publicity. This, then, is my reason for writing you.

Whatever will bring greater prosperity to the state will benefit us all. By making mention of the plan, by urging farmers to take advantage of it, and later by announcing the results of the tests you can render an important service. I am sure we shall have your support and co-operation. Thanking you in advance for anything you can consistently do in the matter, I remain,

Cordially yours,

W. D. ROSS,

State Supt. Public Instruction.

"ASPARAGUS A GIFT OF GODS."

An Expert Says Ages Ago Cave Men Ate the Shoots.

"Asparagus is a gift of the gods—a finished food plant," said J. B. Norton, physiologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, in his address before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

"Long ages before your waiter plac-

ed that steaming platter of luscious asparagus on toast in front of you, the cave men of Anjou, the lake dwellers of Switzerland, and the wild men of the English dunes devoured asparagus shoots in no way inferior to those shipped into your home from the Concord fields," Mr. Norton said. "Growing in the cradle of civilization, the common asparagus has spread with the spread of culture, says the Boston Post.

"Many other vegetables have been changed so by their growers that at present we have hard work to connect them with their wild parent types, while asparagus is still unchanged.

"Now, why has this been? Some of the admirers say that it is because it is already perfect. A gift of the gods—a finished food plant. While we must admit with those who have tried to kill out an old bed that it undoubtedly seems endowed with immortality, nevertheless while it is all good yet some asparagus is better than others. "The recent hard work and experimenting of the bureau of plant industry will be amply repaid by the added production of this peerless vegetable. The thousand dollars that an experiment costs will be returned to the country many fold.

"When we think that one of our trial plots the first half season it was cut produced at the rate of ten

thousand pounds an acre you can see that the work is liable to pay for itself."

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND

No. 40 Passenger 5:30 a m
No. 28 Passenger 1:40 p m
No. 60 Passenger 12:20 a m
No. 86 Local Freight 3:04 p m

WEST BOUND

No. 59 Passenger 2:50 a m
No. 39 Passenger 9:40 p m
No. 27 Passenger 3:04 p m
No. 85 Local Freight 8:40 a m

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND

102 Through Passenger.... 6:02 a m
104 Through Passenger.... 12:35 p m
106 Junction C-K. C. local. 6:30 a m
108 Salina-K. C. local..... 2:54 p m
110 Through Passenger.... 4:00 a m

WEST BOUND

101 Through Passenger.... 12:58 a m
103 Through Passenger.... 1:50 p m
105 K. C.-Junction C. local. 8:10 p m
107 K. C.-Salina local..... 12:35 p m
109 Through Passenger.... 9:03 p m

BLUE VALLEY BRANCH SCHEDULE

NORTH BOUND

125 Passenger 2:10 p m
141 Motor Car..... 7:00 a m
173 Freight & Passenger... 5:00 a m

SOUTH BOUND

126 Passenger 12:25 p m
142 Motor Car..... 7:05 p m
174 Freight & Passenger... 4:00 p m

A Kodak Record

of your college life will be priceless in the future. Start today--we have Kodak record books of various sizes and prices.

College Book Store

... FOR HIGH GRADE ...

COAL AND WOOD

CALL UP

PHONE NO. 20. : RAMEY BROS.

G. I. WINANS, Oph. D.



EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

My Guarantee covers every feature of my work and goods. Office at Fleming Pharmacy.



J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch, V-Pres. S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$75,000.00

We Invite Your Account.

Manhattan, Kansas

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c. Children under 12, 5c.

DR. G. A. CRISE,
Dentist.

AGGIEVILLE BARBER SHOP

Student trade solicited. 1200 Morr

Telephone, Office 156; Residence 83.

Street, Clyde Morris, Prop.

THE ROAD TRIP IS A SUCCESS

(Continued from First Page.)

and, avoiding the guard who was speeding to intercept the shot, sent the sphere sailing into the net. It was a great shot and at the psychological moment, and the crowd of spectators applauded him loudly. But when Jones came back several seconds later with another shot in just the same way and almost from the identical spot, the crowd went wild with enthusiasm. And, to top it all off, one of the local men committed a foul and Shull added the fifth point.

This brilliant piece of work on the part of Adams and Jones sent the visiting lads on with greater speed and harder effort, the result of which was that with only a minute and a half of play, they had the score 22 to 18 in their favor.

Then Modisette broke away with the ball, and getting to the center of the floor, duplicated Adams' work by netting the ball on a long and difficult shot. But there was no Jones to back him up with another such shot, and, although he threw a free goal shortly after, the whistle blew before Modisette again got the ball and a chance to make winning points. The line up:

KANSAS STATE—22.	FG.	FT.	F.
Bengston, rf	0	0	2
Adams, lf	6	1	1
Thomas, c	0	0	1
Root (C), fg	2	0	1
Jones, lg	2	0	1
Shull, rf	0	1	2

WASHINGTON—21.	FG.	FT.	F.
French, rf	1	0	0
Berryhill, lf	2	2	1
Modisette, c	5	3	2
Maerner, rg	0	0	0
Berry, lg	0	0	2

Referee—Greene, Denison; Powell, Washington, timekeeper. Time of halves—20:00.

By Chas. E. Kane, Staff of the Daily Missourian.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 20.—Repeating their whirlwind finish of the night before, scoring five field goals in half as many minutes right at the end of the end of the game, and nosing out a team that had led them from the opening whistle, the Kansas State basketball players last night defeated the Tigers by a score of 22 to 21 in the second game of the series.

The game was fast throughout, rough and hard-fought, and on the whole more enjoyable than the preceding encounter. A larger crowd was in attendance and a better spirit was manifested. The defeat of the Tigers can again be attributed to the three causes that lost for them the night before—inferior goal-shooting, the removal of their best men from the game at the crucial point, and Adams of the Kansans.

Adams was put in the game, as the night before, just about the middle of the second half. He started the rally that won the game, scored two of the five necessary baskets, and made two out of three attempts on free throws. Drumm starred for Missouri.

Speelman of Missouri started the scoring with a field goal. Wear missed a free throw and Bengsten of Kansas caged a basket from near the middle of the floor, knotting the count. Missouri brought the score up to 6 on their side of the ledger, and Shull and another Kansas Stater scored baskets, tying the game again. Bernot's basket broke the tie. Shull made a free throw and Missouri got another basket and a free throw. Then the half ended with the count 11 to 7 in favor of Missouri.

Between halves the spectators were entertained by the University gym team, performing on the horizontal

bar. A few yells were tried out with indifferent success.

Shull of the Kansans scored a basket immediately after the start of the second half. He followed it with a free throw, making the score 11 to 10. Speelman shot a basket for Missouri, and then Adams made his appearance on the floor. A free throw and two baskets, all scored by the Tigers, apparently put them safe in the lead, 18 to 10.

But the lead was not sufficient. Adams counted two free throws while the Tigers were getting a free throw and a field goal. This added up 21 to 12.

And then the Jayhawkers started playing real ball. Jones was removed from the game for personal fouls. McIlraith took his place. Drumm of Missouri went out on personals. Carson went in. Palfreyman was put out for roughing. Roesner was substituted.

Meanwhile the Kansans were registering baskets. Bengsten made one, Root made one, Adams made one, Root made another, and Adams made another—the goal that gained the precious one-point lead and won the game.

Shortly afterward the whistle blew. Carl J. Merner, coach of the Kansas State team, expressed himself as satisfied with the result, said that better team work had been exhibited the second game, and stated that his men were all in good physical condition. The Kansans play Washington University in St. Louis tonight and tomorrow. Summary:

KANSAS STATE—22.	FG.	FT.	F.
Shull, rf	2	2	2
Bengsten, lf	2	0	0
Thomas, c	0	0	0
Root (C), rg	2	0	0
Jones, lg	1	0	1
Adams, rf	2	2	2
McIlraith, c	0	0	0

MISSOURI—21.	FG.	FT.	F.
Wear, rf	0	3	3
Drumm, lf	3	3	0
Bernot, c	2	0	0
Speelman, rg	3	0	0
Palfreyman (C), lg	1	0	0
Carson, lg	0	0	0
Roesner, lf	0	0	0

Referee—Hoover, ex-Baker University.

If you don't know what a "croquette" is go to the "Country Minister" and find out. Marshall theatre March 2.

KANSAS STATE TIED FOR THIRD.

University of Illinois is First and Notre Dame is Second.

In a match Monday night against the University of Pennsylvania the highest score was made by B. M. Williams. It was 88 standing and 99 prone. The team score was 914 making a much better score than was made against Notre Dame University in the last match. The next match that will be shot off will be against the University of Missouri next Monday. This will finish the season of indoor shooting for this year. The outdoor shooting will start as soon as the outdoor range is finished which will be some time in March, if the weather permits. The team being in third place at the last official bulletin places us well up among the leaders in the championship finals. The University of Illinois at present is leading with a percentage of 1000 but they are closely followed by Notre Dame with a record of only one match lost. If both the Illinois University and the Notre Dame University lose it will mean that the Kansas State team will be tied with those two teams for first place providing the team is victor in the match against the University of Pennsylvania. At present

the Pennsylvania team is tied with Kansas State team for third place.

Word has been received from Nebraska University requesting a rifle match between the Nebraska team and the Kansas State team. The commandant at Nebraska believes the teams that are in the Missouri Valley conference should take more interest in the shoots against the teams their college meets in athletics.

Army Gossip

The Officers' club has been organized.

The drill days next quarter will be the same as the fall term of this year. The entire regiment will drill three days a week.

The different platoons have received their mid-term examinations and the yellow slips will be issued by the instructors the same as in other departments.

The official bulletin of the National Rifle association has been received, stating that the Kansas State team was defeated by the Notre Dame team by 25 points, Kansas State team making 895 against Notre Dame's 920. This places the rifle team in third place in the percentage column, Illinois University being first with a percentage of 1,000 and the Notre Dame University second with one game lost and five won. The match against the Oregon Aggies has not been received.

The matches in the indoor range for all members of the Rifle club will be held some time next week for the fobs that will be given for proficiency in rifle shooting. The two classes, first the sharpshooters; and second the marksmen, will be recognized by the National Rifle association. All those that qualify in the sharpshooters' match will be given a bronze fob with the N. R. A. seal and the date in which he won the fob. Those that qualify in the marksmen's match will receive the replica of the marksmen's fob except that it will be of sterling silver.

The commandant was well pleased with the way the regimental parade was executed last Saturday afternoon. The fact that the Board of Administration was present at the parade might help a great deal toward getting the annual hike for this year. The volunteers that helped swell the company that escorted the governor from the train last Saturday are requested to leave their names in the commandant's office so that they will be able to get excused from any classes that they might have had during that afternoon. The list of men that participated in this escort apart from those that were ordered to report show the names of the cadets that are really interested in the military department, and those that are interested are generally those who get the promotions.

It was noticed by the crowd that was present at the dress parade that some of the officers did not have the dignified walk that an officer should have, and also that the measurements that some tailors had taken on some of the uniforms were a little too extreme on the snugness of the fit. There was quite a bit of comment when one of the officers walked up the terrace if he could make it with the tight uniform that he was wearing, or if it would be necessary for him to come around by the steps. The commandant was heard to say that some of the men gave the impression that "they were poured into their uniforms." This is also a good place to remind the men that they should have their uniforms in as neat a condition as possible at all times as the recommendation for the next quarter's non-commissioned officers will be required from the officers in the next few weeks.

Stories of the Past

These news stories were taken from the Industrialist, issue of Saturday, September 3, 1887.

Professor Kellerman's text book on botany has been adopted by the College of the City of New York.

Mrs. Kedzie returned Wednesday from a restful vacation spent among friends and relatives in Michigan.

The beautiful rose window for the rear of the chapel stage, made from designs by Professor Walters arrived on Saturday last, and will soon be put in place.

The boilers of the main building have been overhauled and reset to greater assurance of perfect safety and, it is hoped, to greater saving of fuel in heating the extensive building.

There is considerable demand, both by letter and otherwise, for information about boarding and rooming places; and the indications seem to point to a large attendance this fall.

Numerous applications for catalogues and information about the College, from nearly every county in Kansas, and from many other states, are being received daily and answered by the president and the secretary.

The Industrialist staff devotes its energies next week to the proper reception of the four hundred students that are coming to find homes and instruction among us. The next issue, will, therefore, be two weeks from today, September 17.

The telegraph department is replacing the large number of single wires used to connect the office in the second story with the battery-cellar beneath the building with neat eight-conductor cables. These cables are composed of four pairs of wires, each pair of a different color from the others, connecting four instruments on each cable with their proper cells of battery, each marked with a corresponding color.

The repairs and the improvements of the summer have been so extensive that it is scarcely possible to have all things in readiness for the opening term. It will be but a few days, however, before the proverbial neatness and order will reign as usual.

The lawns are green again with a luxuriant growth of clover and orchard grass; but most of the blue grass is still struggling for energy to put forth new life after being scorched of stools suggest a possible recovery in time.

President Fairchild was unable to give the address promised at the meeting of the Davis County Teachers' association in Junction City last evening, on account of a very severe cold; and Professor Walters entertained the pedagogues with one of his inimitable "talks."

Secretary Graham has just finished mailing the second issue of 10,000 copies of the Industrialist to individuals over the state. Very many of these parties never saw the paper before; but we trust that our general make-up may prove a sufficient introduction for a life-long acquaintance.

A rain of three and a fourth inches, nearly, upon the top of an already saturated surface so covered the face of nature last Thursday evening that workmen going from College Hill across the flats waded through water knee-deep. Will city authorities bear in mind this wet beginning for the fall, and hasten the building of good walks already begun?

The funny man of the Kansas City Live-Stock Indicator is responsible for the following: "Professor E. M. Sheldon has been unanimously elected to the professorship of agriculture in the Iowa Agricultural College at a salary of \$2300 a year, with a big house, Jersey cow, a saddle mule, a yellow bull-dog, and a latest revised corn-crusher thrown in as inducements for him to go there. Kansas cannot spare such a man as Sheldon yet awhile, and he will continue to be a citizen of Jayhawk state."

M. A. Carleton, '87, will teach a seven-month school near Jamestown, Cloud county.

J. B. Brown, '87, will teach the home school near Fredonia, Wilson county, this winter.

C. A. Murphy, '87, goes to Concordia this week to pass examination for teaching near his class-mate, M. A. Carleton.

Jno. U. Higinbotham, '86, law student in the office of C. O. Whedon, '71, of Lincoln, Nebraska, was a caller on Saturday.

Many new things that will make a suitable gift for men at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

Soft water and hand ironing saves your clothes. Murphy's Hand Laundry Co. is the place. 1205 Moro St. Phone 296 red.

The "Country Minister," best play of the season. Be sure to see it. March 2, Marshall theatre.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

Special Dinners at the Y-Not-Eat.

How the Truth Looks

Agriculture - -

Kansas State College

and

Mechanic Arts - -

1. Agronomy
2. Animal Husbandry
3. Dairying
4. Horticulture
5. General Science
6. Home Economics
7. Veterinary Science
8. Architecture
9. Agricultural Engineering
10. Civil Engineering
11. Electrical Engineering
12. Highway Engineering
13. Mechanical Engineering
14. Milling Engineering.

PATENT A HAY STACKER.

Schepp Brothers Are Inventors of Several Useful Farm Machines.

Albert Schepp has recently been granted a patent on a hay stacker. The stacker serves a double purpose. It is at the same time a rack which serves to haul the hay and a machine that lifts the hay onto the stack after it is hauled in. One of the machines was made in the Schepp machine shop on Lower Deep Creek and proved very successful last season. The Schepp Brothers have a very complete machine shop and do all the work themselves.

Besides the haystacker, the Schepp Brothers have invented several other farm machines. Among these is a hay baler. Although the hay baler is successful, no patent was applied for at the time the application was made for the hay stacker. Another invention is an indicator for a hay baler. This little machine will count the bales and at the same time indicate the pressure in the bales. A jointed hook for handling the bales is another useful article produced by the Schepp machine shop.

WOLF'S STUDIO
Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

TRAINS STALLED IN SNOW DRIFT.

Two on the Blue Valley Road Were Tied Up Yesterday Evening.
Two trains, a north bound freight and a south bound passenger, were snow bound in a drift about two miles above Cleburne yesterday evening. It was necessary to dig them out before they could proceed. In trying to extricate themselves from the drift the trains were damaged to some extent, the pilot of the freight having been broken off and the passenger coaches had several minor breaks.

The drift was so high that it obstructed the view from the coach windows. One of the passengers had the window in his seat open and when the train struck the drift he was given a bath.

Both trains were brought to Manhattan last night and will be held here until the track is cleared and repairs are made.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

BURTON ROGERS TO LEAVE.

Reported That He Will Leave Soon to Go to St. Joseph.
Dr. Burton R. Rogers, for a number of years connected with the veterinary department at Kansas State, has presented his resignation to the board

of administration, and it has been accepted and will take effect March 1. Nothing definite is known of Dr. Rogers' future plans, but it is thought by some that he will accept a position with the St. Joseph Veterinary school. Dr. Rogers is a "crank" on tuberculosis and for a number of years has made a special study of that subject. He is the author of several articles on the White Plague and has a national reputation as an expert. He is one of the few Manhattan people considered of enough importance to be given mention in "Who's Who." Dr. Rogers is offering his residence property for sale and will leave shortly after March 1.

Bad boys will fight, and ministers will fall in love. Go to the "Country Minister" and see how. March 2, Marshall theatre.

RYE AND CORN PRODUCE FAT.

Kansas Feeder's Hogs Make Big Showing in Weight Gain.

A. L. Sump of Winkler, Kas., has just finished a hog feeding record that is hard to equal. In feeding 80 head on a ration of crushed rye and shelled corn, a gain of 120 pounds to the

head was made in 50 days time. These hogs, marketed here today, averaged 238 pounds, and sold early at \$8.70. In discussing this plan of feeding, Mr. Sump expressed himself to the effect that he had never made any such a record before. The hogs were fed through a self-feeder. The rye and corn were mixed in equal parts, making up what he regarded as a perfect balanced ration.—Drovers' Telegram.

LOST—A Sig Alpha pin, No. 10,262. Finder please return to College P. O. box No. 587 and receive reward.

SAVE THE PIECES

We can duplicate your broken lenses exactly.

Our facilities for this work insures you the shortest possible time.

ASKREN,

THE OPTOMETRIST
Office, Askren's Jewelry Store.

Office Phone 320. Res. 310.

E. J. MOFFITT, M. D.
Office, Purcell Block

Res., Cor. 19th & Leavenworth.

R. T. NICHOLS, M. D.,
College Physician

Office, Room No. 65, Anderson Hall.

Office Phone No. 663

Residence Phone No. 331 Red

SOFT WATER SAVES YOUR LINEN

HAND IRONING COMES NEXT.

WE HAVE IT—

Murphy's Hand Laundry Co.

1205 MORO ST., MANHATTAN, KANSAS.
PHONE RED 296.

Caps! Caps!!

A very extensive assortment of new Spring Caps just received from New York.

All the latest novelties as well as the more conservative shapes.

Prices from 50c to \$1.50

W. S. ELLIOT

A Shot In the Dark

Seldom Hits Anyone But the Wrong Person

The same axiom applies to advertising.

AN advertisement in "just any paper" may catch the attention of students—but its another case of shooting in the dark, and hoping to hit the mark. If you really wish to attract the attention of the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, use the advertising columns of

The Kansas Aggie

Phone 586 Red and an advertising man will call.

Stories of the Hill

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

Professor Cochel went to Bendena, Kan., Tuesday to attend the pure-bred hog sale of W. H. Webb.

Come to the Y-Not-Eat. Under new management.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

At your next "doings" serve O'Brian's sweet cider.

E. C. Miller and W. S. Gates spent the week-end in Kansas City attending the automobile show.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

Save money—buy a meal ticket and eat at the Y-Not-Eat.

President Waters will not be able to address the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., which will be held at 6:45 p. m. today.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Rev. C. S. Goldsmith will speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow evening. His subject is "The Uses of Lent."

We repair any make of a fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry Store.

John Werner of the extension division will leave Friday night to address a neighborhood improvement club at Seneca, Kan.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

W. G. Blizard, assistant in animal husbandry, purchased two pure-bred Poland-China sows of A. J. Swingle of Leonardville Monday.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.

Dr. E. L. Reinsner will go to Hiawatha Saturday to give an address before the Brown County Association of Teachers and School Officers.

Did you ever hear of a "Country Minister?" Go to the Marshall March 2 and see him.

C. W. McCampbell, assistant professor of animal husbandry has increased his office force with a new stenographer, Miss Winifred Whipple, a graduate of Kansas City Business college.

Literary Societies—Let the Amos Printery print your songs and yells.

The Wilson County five defeated the Lincoln County five 21 to 19, and the Miami team defeated Marshall by a score of 20 to 9. Both games were played on the Y. M. C. A. court last Monday evening.

Buy a guaranteed alarm clock at Askren's Jewelry Store.

A. B. Arney of the agronomy department of the University of Minnesota called on the College yesterday. Professor Arney is on his way to attend the corn show being held at Dallas, Tex., this week.

FOR RENT—14 room house to a club for next year. Inquire at 922 Humboldt.

CHANGE WAR DEPT. RULING.

West Point Entrance Requirements Are Different Than Formerly.

A student of Purdue may now be admitted to West Point without having to pass a mental examination, providing he gets an appointment and passes the physical examination, according to the Purdue Exponent. The commandant is in receipt of an order from the secretary of war stating that a candidate for commission to the United States military academy from a state, district or territory may be excused from the mental examination for admission providing that he presents a properly attested certificate that he is a regularly enrolled student in good standing in any university accredited by the United States military academy.

DIGNITY--

That's the Word

Why don't you give your notes, themes and experiments the NATIONAL WAY? Yes, why don't you write your notes, themes and experiments the NATIONAL WAY?

The NATIONAL WAY is the quick, easy, time-saving, grade-raising way. Yes, indeed. You can see for yourself, too. Right this minute the best new visible typewriter in the world and the National Course in Touch Typewriting are waiting at the Y. M. C. A. for you. They are ready to go home with you this evening.

You'll like the NATIONAL WAY. Get your machine today. The cost is little.

Patterson
Y.M.C.A.

SHINGLES WERE HAND MADE.

Jesse White of Riley Tells of Times When Kansas Was New.

Shingles at \$10 a thousand. That is what the first shingles cost that were put on the Catholic Church. They were made by Jesse White Sr. He could make 500 shingles a day—as days went then. That was by working from the time one could see in the morning until dark at night. The story is told by his son Jesse, who is at present living in Riley. Mr. White is one of the old settlers of Riley county who never ran for a county office.

Mr. White came to Manhattan in 1857, and has lived in this county most of the time since. "If a young man would work now as we had to work then," said Mr. White, "he would be independently rich in five years, with all the opportunities he has at present. If you will go with me to my farm east of Riley here, I will show you stone fences which were built by moonlight. Many a night has found me busy at 10 o'clock."

He invited his visitor into the house. The living room was a cozy place, heated by a large base burner. A jerk of a wire from the gas mantle automatically turned on the gas and lighted it. His visitor looked a little surprised at this, at which Mr. White explained "I am not living out in the sticks."

He said he had made trips to Manhattan in all sorts of weather, but never started on a trip that he turned around and started for home. "Not me," he said. "When I started out I finished the job, although the weather was rough." It took such rugged men as this to carve a great commonwealth like Kansas, out of the wilderness of shrub-grown valleys and rock-ribbed hills. Now he takes a pride in the fact that he can sit by the fire and enjoy the daily newspaper.

Mr. White said that in 1857, ten dollars was about the equivalent of a sack of flour, and that his father made a thousand shingles for a 100 pound sack of flour.

Jesse White Sr., is the father of ten children, but they are all away from home now attending to business for themselves. He lives alone once more with his faithful companion who helped him when they were turning the prairie into fields and meadows.

Oh Shush!

Rubbers for all—Varsity Shop.

WESTS BEGIN WORK MONDAY.

Interurban to Be Extended to Junction City Soon.

Work on the Interurban railway will be begun as soon as the weather settles, and it is hoped by the company that this will not be later than next Monday. The Wests recently arranged the finances of the company and are now ready to build the proposed extension of the road to Junction City.

"We have recently purchased the necessary steel for the track and it was shipped yesterday," said Joe West to a reporter today. "We will probably let an additional contract for ties tomorrow and if the weather clears up and settles we should be at work not later than next Monday," he said.

When this work begins it will give practically every idle laborer in the city employment, the company having room for about 50 or 75 men on the work. Besides the laying of steel, the company has a few concrete bridges to erect, but it is planned to finish the work in 100 days, so a larger force may be necessary in order to finish the job on time.

Practically all of the grading has been done with the exception of about one mile near Ogden. The work of completing this extension should progress rapidly as most of the rough country has already been traversed between Manhattan and Eureka Lake. The continuation of the work will be the first of the many improvements planned for this city this year and by the time it is completed the other work will be started.

SILVER THIEF IS ARRESTED.

Negro Caught With the Goods in St. Louis.

Chief of Police William Dougherty has received a telegram from William Young, chief of police of St. Louis, informing him that a negro by the name of Ames Woodward had been arrested there with ninety-three pieces of silverware in his possession which is supposed to have been stolen here in Manhattan. All of the silver was engraved with a large Old English style "H." This description tallies with the silver stolen from the Lantz home about a month ago.

The arrest of Woodward follows a systematic search by mail which was conducted by the local officers, since the three bold house robberies were committed here about a month ago. In a measure it is a prop under the officers' theory which was to the effect that the robber or robbers came to town on a late train, did the work and then left on an early morning train, before even the robberies were discovered. This theory was advanced after the officers had made a careful search in all ends of town, without even finding a clue.

At the time the Lantz home was robbed the College Club and the home of Judge A. M. Story was also entered and a few valuables taken. The bulk of the loss, however, was at the Lantz home.

HAVE COURSE IN FARM ADS.

Kansas State Offers Instruction in Advertising.

A short time ago an endowment was made to one of our great northern universities to defray the expenses of a class in advertising. It was stated that this was the first and only class in this sort of work. But the writer of that article was not familiar with the curriculum of Kansas State.

A class in farm advertising has been contemplated for some time, and now the Faculty have decided to offer that class next term. It is to be taught by H. W. Davis, an instructor in English and one who has had much practical experience in writing farm ads.

The new parcel post delivery has enabled the farmer to market his goods in the city. But there is a serious drawback to this. The farmer is not known by the urban population, which prefers to purchase its groceries and produce from the city grocers, whom it knows and can "get back" at in case it receives unsatisfactory goods. The city people don't know the farmer and so are afraid to purchase from him "at long range."

This course is intended to teach the farmer how to advertise and build up a name for honesty and good quality and make him easily able to compete with the city grocer along certain lines, by means of the parcel post. Some ingenuity has already shown in a course in farm and home English in which the students were asked to write ads. It is thought that this is a forward step in the education of the farmer and that great benefit will accrue for the coming generation in marketing by parcel post.

For particular work send your laundry to Murphy's Hand Laundry Co., 1205 Moro St. Phone 296 red.

BASKET BALL

Missouri University

vs.

Kansas Aggies

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-28

At 7:45 P. M.

Last Games of the Season

Nichols Gymnasium

Admission, each game, 50c

350 Reserved Seats on Sale at Mr. Lowman's office Wednesday Noon, February 25th, at 15c each.

TIME IS SHORT FOR HORT. MEN

If One Wishes to be a Charter Member Sign Before March 2.

All students interested in Horticulture or the allied subjects who wish to become charter members of this recently organized Horticulture society should sign the constitution before ten a. m. Monday, March 2.

A copy of the constitution can be found in H33, the office of Professor Dickens. The next meeting will be held Monday morning, March 2, at ten a. m. in H27, for the purpose of electing officers and selecting a name for the organization.

Why not eat at the Narrow Gage Lunch? Try and see.

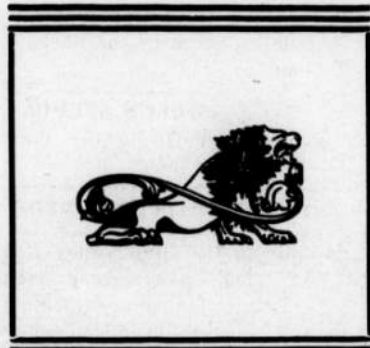
Librarian Smith, who has been ill for the past week, has returned again to his work.

Wet Feet, Doctor!

Slow music moral: Get gaiters and rubbers—Varsity Shop.

Ed Otto spent Sunday with his parents.

This Is The ...



Last week you can buy--
\$25.00 Blue Serge Suits at - - \$19.35
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Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

Let us hope the ground hog is mistaken on a part of its forecast.

A COLLEGE DAY.

Many of the universities and colleges of the middle west are completing arrangements for a College Day celebration. It is a big all-day party given by the faculty and students for themselves and visiting high school students.

The program includes a parade of floats representing the different departments of the institution, athletic contests between the four classes of the College, a matinee dance in the gymnasium, a big dinner at 6:30 p. m., and a two or three act farce in the evening after the dinner.

The primary object of such a day is to interest new students in taking their college work in the institution giving the party. An especial effort is made to get as many high school seniors as possible to attend the celebration.

Here at Kansas State, a College day can be worked in connection with the state high school track meet which will be held on State Field early in May. Many high school students will attend the track meet, without any other attraction. But a College Day celebration given the day before the meet will interest many more students.

The College can well afford to bear a part of the expense of the celebration, and it will be cheap advertising.

The wheat crop, and the lemon crop are both doing well.

LITERACY BILL IS DEFEATED.

Attacked as an invasion of state's rights, the Lever Bill to authorize the commissioner of education to co-operate with states, educational associations or individuals in plans for the elimination of adult illiteracy in the United States has met defeat in the House.

The tenth annual convention of the Southwestern Ice Cream Manufacturers Association is in session in Kansas City this week. It is expected that fifty members of the association from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma will attend if they aren't snowbound.

LYON COUNTY NEEDS AN EXPERT

The Lyon County Farm Bureau, organized this week in Emporia, needs a farm assistant, as recommended by Kansas State. The money for salary for two years has been guaranteed. The bureau adopted the by-laws which are required by the College and the report of this adoption, together with the information of the other features of the organization, was sent to J. H. Miller, dean of the extension department. The request that came with this consignment was that an assistant be named for Lyon county at once.

The snow storm in Mississippi was given official recognition by the legislature when a resolution was passed giving the pages a holiday so that they might have a snow battle in the capitol grounds.

RESTLESSNESS.

All things are full of labor; man cannot alter it; the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing.—Eccles. 1, 8.

HOLD TRACK MEET BY WIRE.

Nebraska and Drake will contest in a Novel Exhibition.

An inter-collegiate meet in which every man in school may compete is the novel idea evolved by Coach Griffith, of Drake, says The Drake Delphic, which has taken form in the shape of an indoor meet with the branks University. One event will be held every day during the next two weeks. The records for each event will be exchanged daily by telegraph. Today, the first event of the meet the high jump will be held. Any man in the University will be eligible to compete. In order to enter it is only necessary that he appear at the gymnasium at 4 p. m. today. The contest will be held on the dirt floor and the bar will be at first placed at a height at which any man can clear it. Gradually the bar will be raised until the

last man is eliminated. The marks of the thirty best jumpers will be averaged and that average will constitute Drake's record in the high jump.

At the same time a similar contest will be going on at Nebraska. Tonight Coach Griffith will wire the Drake mark to Coach Guy Reed of Nebraska and he will in turn wire back Nebraska's mark in the same event. The winner of the first event will be announced in tomorrow's Delphic. Tomorrow at 4 p. m. the shot put will be conducted in the same way and various other track and field events will be included for the next two weeks. The team winning the most events will win the meet.

The idea of a meet in which all the men of the University may have a part has been evolved by Coach John L. Griffith of Drake in an attempt to answer the criticism often made, that college athletics served only to develop the few experts to the detriment of those most in need of development. In the proposed plan every man in school will be able to enter his favorite events. There is hardly a man in school who will not be able to place among the thirty best men in any one event. There are absolutely no restrictions as to entrance.

The records secured from the meet will stand as a fair indication of the normal average athletic ability for the men of the institution. Comparison of the records made by the two schools, Nebraska and Drake, will be of considerable interest, while there is a possibility for much competitive enthusiasm to be aroused for the meet.

BASEBALL IS A "GARDEN PARTY."

Australians are Impressed by Giant White Sox Games.

The Australians, having seen the Giants and White Sox in action are inclined to spoof at our national game. A writer in the Melbourne Age says:

"It was the novelty of the thing that chiefly appealed to the spectators. To see an American baseball team taking the field is vastly impressive at the outset. There are nine men on a side, and the New Yorkers, as they stepped onto the field, looked a formidable and rather fearsome contingent. In size they are above the average, and they add to their bulky appearance by wearing loose and baggy garments, surmounted by white hats pulled down well over the eyes. The man who acts as catcher—a position corresponding to that of wicket keeper at cricket—is fearfully and wonderfully arrayed against all possible mischances of the game. He carries a heavy glove in one hand; he has his legs encased in pads of considerable size and thickness, and wears round his body a sort of leather buckler that would be a fair protection against a Macedonian phalanx. One would not be surprised to see him mount a charger and gallop three times around the ground defying all and sundry to mortal combat. It is rather a disappointment to find that he intends to do nothing more than stand immediately behind the striker and catch the occasional balls that come his way."

"Someone stands in the base with a wooden bat in his hand; some one bowls or 'pitches' at him; if he hits the ball hard enough or far enough he will get around the ring—in other words, he will get what baseballers call a run, and what children call a rounder; if he is caught off the bat he is out—just as he is in rounders; and if he is not fast enough to get to a base before the ball gets there he is out also."

"But the game, as a game, seems to lack tensely and continuous interest. It is rather suggestive of a garden party. It reminds the Australian on-looker of his first open air picnic."

"The umpire who stands just behind the striker, combines the duties of judge with those of herald; every time a player went to bat the umpire turned to the crowd and in strident tones, with a voice that could be heard all over the grounds, announced to the listening multitude who the distinguished batsman was. 'Thus it was: 'Ladies and gentlemen (cheers) the striker is Jim Thorpe (renewed cheers), the undoubtedly champion athlete of the world.' (Tremendous cheering). If the striker happened to be caught or otherwise disposed of the umpire sang his dirge in this fashion: 'He's out!'"

DESIRE A CAMP AT N. U.

University Regiment Petitions Board of Regents for Annual Hike.

Military encampment plans have been definitely agreed upon at the University of Nebraska says the Daily Nebraskan. The proposition as it will be submitted to the Board of Regents for their action has taken concrete shape. In the meanwhile the officers are busy circulating their petitions among the "soldier boys." Every effort is being made to get these petitions out of the way at once because immediate action is necessary if the regiment is to take advantage of the opportunity to hold camp at Leavenworth with the cadets of Kansas State and of the University of Missouri.

Camp, as planned, will cause the minimum of sacrifice of college and vacation work. It will be held the first week in June. All cadets will be permitted to take their final examinations a week early. They will be dismissed from camp at the same time that the other students are dismissed in Lincoln. They will not have to

worry about coming back for final exams, nor need they fear that camp will take away one week from their summer's work or pleasure. If camp is not granted, they will be in college just as long, until June 9. Camp will interfere with but one thing—regular class work. It will not interfere with examinations, with summer vacations, nor with seniors receiving their degrees in Lincoln.

The cost will be kept down to the minimum. It is not thought that in any event the expense will be more than six dollars. If the encampment is held at Leavenworth, the United States Government will bear the entire expense excepting railroad fare. It will not cost the average man any more to go to camp than it would to live in Lincoln for ten days.

Concerning the nature of the camp, the Nebraskan has only hearsay evidence. It is understood that there will be but one "hike" a day, in the morning. In the afternoons, till five, will be left to the cadets. At five regimental parades and reviews will be given. From then until taps every man will be his own master. There will be no more night marches.

JOHN BARLEY CORN UP AGAINST IT.

(The following editorial on the prohibition fight is from an organ of the threatened business, the "Liquor Dealers' Journal"—Editor.)

It is always best for normal people to look at things as they are. The prohibition fight henceforth will be nation-wide and contemplates writing into the national constitution a prohibition of the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic beverages.

The most influential argument against prohibition is that it is not effective, that "prohibition doesn't prohibit."

This is not basic or moral; the fact of failure to enforce is no argument against even the expediency, much less against the moral issue involved. Ultimately all questions must be settled by normal standards; only in this way can mankind be saved from self-effacement. The liquor traffic cannot save itself by declaring that government is incapable of coping with the problem it presents: when the people decide that it must go, it will be banished.

We are not discussing the benefit or justice of prohibition, but its possibility and its probability in present circumstances.

To us there is "the handwriting on the wall," and its interpretation spells doom. For this the liquor business is to blame; it seems incapable of learning any lesson of advancement or any motive put profit.

To perpetuate itself it has formed alliances with the slums that repel all conscientious and patriotic citizens.

It deliberately aids the most corrupt political powers and backs with all of its resources the most unworthy men; the most corrupt and recreant officials. It does not aid the purification of municipal, state or national administration.

Why? Because it has to ask immunity for its own lawlessness.

That this condition is inherently and inevitably necessary we do not believe, but it has come to be a fact and the public, which is to pass on the matter in its final analysis, believes anything but that anybody can tell it of the liquor business.

The case of the liquor traffic is called for adjudication by the American people and must be ready for trial.

There are billions of property involved, and an industry of great employing and taxpaying ability; but when the people decide that the truth is being told about the alcoholic liquor trade, the money will not count for conscience aroused puts the value of a man above all other things.

The writer believes that prohibition is theoretically wrong, but he knows that theories, however well substantiated, may be overthrown by conditions, as has often been done in the world's history.

In this country we have recently swept aside one of the fundamental theories of the framers of our constitution in going from representative to direct government; we are on the verge of universal instead of male suffrage, and there is a spirit abroad which recks little of tradition, or precedent or of vested rights and on liberty used licentiously and destructively, it will work short shrift.

Prepare the defense, friends; make your case ready for court, the trial cannot be postponed.

STOP COASTING AT KANSAS!

(Chancellor Strong Issues a Warning to the Students.)

A warning to students against coasting was issued by Chancellor Strong, according to The Daily Kansan.

"I notice that coasting by University students has started again," he said. "I feel it my duty to warn all students against coasting on the hill streets of Lawrence. I hope that the City Council will feel like passing an ordinance forbidding coasting on the hill streets of Lawrence and then will enforce it to the letter. The University desires to encourage all reasonable sport but when sport becomes as dangerous as coasting, it is unreasonable and unjustifiable."

Special sales on candy every day. Post card and stationery specials; see our pocket combs, glasses, knives etc. Go to Cress Racket and save money.

SOCIETY

Mr. Albert Byarlay spent Sunday at the Acacia house.

Professor Holton will return Monday from Virginia.

Miss Shaw is spending the week-end with friends in Kansas City.

Mr. Fred Hesser was a guest of friends in this city for several days last week.

Mr. M. J. Watson will spend the week-end with his parents in Clifton, Kansas.

Professor and Mrs. L. A. Fitz entertained last Monday evening at an informal card party.

Mr. A. M. Mills of Topeka arrived today to be the guest of his daughter Miss Lucille Mills.

Miss Florence Jones has gone to Salina, where she will spend several days with her parents.

Miss Helene Held has gone to her home in Clay Center, where she will spend the week-end.

Miss Mildred Pettit will have as her guest this week-end her mother, Mrs. Pettit of Peabody, Kan.

Miss Jane Kingan is visiting at her home in Topeka for several days. Miss Kingan will return Monday.

Mr. Raymond Ramage, Jr., '10, of Dallas, Texas, was a guest at the Acacia house Monday evening.

Miss Rachel Glascock will arrive today to spend several days the guest of her sister, Miss Edith Glascock.

Miss Helen Burnett has returned to her home in Hymer, Kansas, after spending several days with Jaunita Davis.

Miss Elsie Houston and Miss Bula McLaughlin of Kansas City were the guests of Miss Gretta Roach last week-end.

The Acacia fraternity will dance in Aggieville hall tonight. Guests are expected from Kansas and Nebraska Universities.

Miss Ada Worley, '13, who has been visiting friends here doing the past week, leaves today for her home in Paradise, Kansas.

Mr. W. W. Mills of Topeka will go to Salina on a business trip. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mills of Manhattan.

Miss Zaza Weathers of Hutchinson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hunter for several days. Several informal affairs are being planned for Miss Weathers.

Mr. Richard Losh will return this week from Boston, Mass., where he has been taking a course in "Good Roads Improvement" at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dean O. G. Markham of Baker University and Miss Madge Moore of Topeka, who were judges at the oratorical contest, have returned to their homes after being the guests of Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price.

Mr. L. C. Aicher, '10, who is in charge of an Experiment Station at Aberdeen, Idaho, arrived in Manhattan yesterday. He will spend several days visiting his wife, who has been here several weeks, and his brother, A. W. Aicher.

K. U. SENIORS SCORED IN A PLAY.

Musical Comedy Staged by 1914 Class Was a Success.

Few college classes would dare undertake the production of a musical comedy. Fewer still could "get away with it," in the manner in which the University of Kansas class of 1914 triumphed in its presentation of "Count No-Account" at the Bowersock Theater, according to the Lawrence Journal-World.

An audience of the proportions of the one last night is perhaps sufficient to brand any college production as a success. However, the K. U. seniors intended to give full value for the financial benefits received at the box office and this is exactly what they did. The cast appearing in "Count No-Account" lacked the amateurish taint of the average college production. It was a company of players suited to its parts and talented beyond the average college thespians.

The piece itself was a hit. Written by two K. U. students, Ward Hatcher and Robert Barnes, it was a splendid vehicle for the company. There were many catchy songs that lingered in the minds of the audience. The plot was simple. The action never flagged for an instant. The audience found time only for speculation that a group of college players could produce a play of such proportions.

The leading feminine role was taken by Miss Lucy Culp, a Lawrence girl, who has appeared in numerous amateur productions in Lawrence. She was suited to the role of Peggy Muldoon, and scored a great hit in her work with the chorus. Miss Culp frequently has displayed her ability as an actress but never before did she rise to the point of perfection which she reached last night.

Lawrence Kinnear had the leading masculine role, playing the part of Lord Archibald Kavanagh of Blithersingham, England. Lord Archibald

has a perfect lisp and accent making proper disposition of his "h's." Mr. Kinnear was the "Count No-Account" and handled to perfection the many situations that were woven about him.

Others in the play, although not having the leading parts displayed equal ability and made up a decidedly well balanced company of actors and actresses.

All of the cast were players of ability who rendered their parts in such a manner as to make "Count No-Account" the individual musical comedy hit of the theater season in Lawrence.

Miss Lucille Smith and Mr. Kinnear in their Tango Dance deserve special mention. Even the adventurous Kansas City couple who came to Lawrence to give lessons offered no better exhibition in their Tango Tea than did these two students.

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THE MIKADO

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College Auditorium

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Friday, March 6th

at 8:15 P. M.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

The Mikado of Japan.....J. S. McBride
Nanki Poo, his son.....E. M. Peck
Ko Ko, Lord High Executioner.....Zeno Rachel
Pooh Bah, Lord High Everything Else.....R. J. Taylor
Pish Tush, a Noble Lord.....R. B. Hood
Yum Yum ... {Three Sisters}.....Margaret Anna Couch
Pitti Sing..... {Wards of}.....Josephine Perrill
Peep Bo..... {Ko Ko}.....Isia Bruce
Katisha, an Elderly Lady.....Nita Welch
Chorus of School Girls, Nobles, Guards, and Colliers.

Admission 50 cents

Proceeds to go to the Kansas State Agricultural College Pipe Organ Fund.

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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 41.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILL SWING BE MARCH 13?

THAT QUESTION IS WORRYING THE CLASS OF 1914.

Many of the Seniors Feel They are in a Game of Tag with the Board of Administration and the Faculty Committee.

The senior class is in a game of tag with the board of administration, and the faculty committee on student affairs.

February 12 the 1914 class voted to give a senior swing by a large majority.

Letters were written to the board of administration, and the faculty asking permission to use Nichols gym for the party. The faculty referred the letter they received from the seniors to its committee on student affairs. It is not known what the board of administration has done.

Two weeks have elapsed and nothing definite has come of the letters. The faculty committee feels it is the place of the board to decide the question since it has been referred to the board.

And although the seniors desire to give their party Friday, March 13, they have permission to give it in the gym. It will take a lot of work, and time to complete the other arrangements for a party for nearly 300 persons.

The "fly in the ointment" is this: The greater part of the entertainment of the senior swing will be dancing.

The junior class, and the sophomore class, have both voted for class dances. These two classes desire to give their parties in Nichols gym. The seniors have been promised the gym first, if anyone is given permission to give a class dance on the campus.

In the meantime the seniors feel they are in a game of tag.

The board of administration will meet at Kansas State the first of the week.

There has been some talk of sending telegrams to all the members of the board asking for an immediate decision. No telegrams had been sent at a late hour last night.

All of the big class parties given at the University of Kansas are given on the campus in Robinson gym. The students of Kansas State feel they are entitled to the same consideration as the students of the University of Kansas. Both institutions are state schools, and are under the same board of administration.

WILL ELECT 1914 ANNUAL QUEEN.

Students at University of Missouri Vote on One for Class Book.

The Savitar Queen, says The Daily Missourian, this year will be elected at the Ad Club Carnival, which will be held Friday evening, February 27. The Ad Club Carnival will not have a queen this year as last. The object of electing the Savitar Queen at this time of the year is to enable the early printing of the annual.

The plans for conducting the election are that all nominating votes must be in by Wednesday at noon, February 25. Three issues of the University Missourian will contain nominating blanks which will count five nominating votes for each blank. The three University women who have the highest nominating votes will be voted upon at the Ad Club Carnival. The voting place for the nominations has not been decided upon.

The nominating votes will not be counted in the final election. Every ticket of admission to the Carnival will have a ballot on the back for twenty-five votes. The voting for the Queen will be done at the Rothwell Gymnasium, as soon as the voters can make out their ballots. The candidate of the three nominated who receives the highest vote, will be Savitar Queen.

JUNIOR HOP CROWDED AT N. U.

Big Demand for Admission to Third Year Dance.

The Junior Hop is in danger of being oversold, according to a statement made yesterday by a member of the committee, says the Daily Nebraskan. "Every man who has tickets out is asking for more, and there are but few left," he said. "As it is, some of those with tickets have promised more than they have. We are going to straighten this mixup out right away, but we must know exactly to whom tickets have been promised."

The last informal under the first semester regime, this dance probably owes a large part of its popularity to coming in the middle of the formal season. Elaborate arrangements are being made and it is promised as one of the best University hops of the year.

Everything in the way of novelty obtainable has been the aim of the committee. The last touch of novelty was added in the setting of a new and lower price—\$1.25.

PLAN COLLEGE DAY AT K. U.

Athletic Stunts, Matinee Dance, Banquet, is on the Order of Program.

"We must sell six hundred tickets to make College Day a success," declared Arthur W. Duston this morning when discussing the undertaking, says the Daily Kansan. Mr. Duston is manager of the affair to be given on March 6.

"No day, no event," continued Mr. Duston. "All who get tickets must get them by Tuesday, March 3. Tickets go on sale Tuesday, February 24."

The "day" for the School of Liberals Arts will begin at ten o'clock. From this time until noon athletic stunts between the four classes will be carried out in the gymnasium. Basketball, indoor track, and several novelty stunts, which Kirk Hilton, who has charge of this part of the program, does not care to disclose, will be given.

From 3:30 until 6:30 a matinee dance will be held in the gymnasium. A five piece orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. The orchestra will also furnish music for the banquet. The reception commences at 6:30 and the banquet at 7:00. Edith Cross and Stella Stubbs have charge of the banquet and Ogden Jones the dance.

Between courses, readings, vocal solos, whistling solos, etc., will be on the program.

"Escorts are not necessary for either the morning program or the banquet," explained Manager Duston. "There is to be nothing formal about the party. The price is seventy-five cents. This is less than cost, but we expect to make up the deficit with the dance. Admission to dance and banquet will be one dollar."

MERNER FIVE RANKS SECOND

Captain Root's Basketball Tossers Will Be Next to Kansas, Maybe.

Should the Merner troupe come out victorious in the present series with the Missouri Tigers they will have a perfect claim to second place in the Missouri Valley basketball championships, having eliminated Missouri, Ames, and Washington, from the running. There has been some gossip making the rounds recently that a post season series of basketball contests were to be staged between the Cornhuskers and the Jayhawkers. The truthfulness of this rumor seems doubtful when one seriously considers the explanation of Guy S. Lowman, director of athletics at Kansas State.

"The talk of a post-season series between N. U. and K. U. is all tommyrot," said Director Lowman. "There's nothing to it. The Missouri Valley board abolished the northern and southern districts and champions last fall. There can be but one champion of the Valley now, and that one the team which plays the most representative schedule and wins the greatest number of games. The Jayhawkers have the championship sewed up in a sack and the Kansas State five is the only logical contender for second place."

As for the probability of the Cornhuskers coming down into this section of the Valley circle to play basketball this season, the chances are very slim. The Cornhuskers have a poor team and have played but two of the Big Muddy school, Ames and Drake, the two contenders for the cellar championship. True enough, Nebraska licked both of these teams, but the scores in each and the amount of glory attached was very small.

KANSAS CAPTAIN IS IMPROVED.

Detwiler Is Able to Hobble Around in His Room With a Cane.

Captain "Dutch" Detwiler, who is recovering from an operation at the Swedish hospital in Kansas City, continues to improve and will be able to leave the hospital this week. Detwiler is able to hobble around in his room with the aid of a cane, according to the Daily Kansan.

The removal of a large quantity of bone on the athlete's leg, caused by the injury in the Drake game last fall, will not keep Detwiler from the football field. Dr. Outland who performed the operation and who is a former K. U. football star, examined the wound Saturday. "The leg is healing in good shape," he told Detwiler. "I will be greatly disappointed if you do not make two touchdowns against Missouri next fall."

THE M. U. SHORTHORNS PETITION

Short Course Students will Ask Legislature for More Equipment.

The freshmen in the Short Course in Agriculture, according to The Daily Missourian, have gotten up a petition which they say they will present to the state legislature, asking for better equipment and more instructors in the Short Course in Agriculture. The petition was presented by C. J. Smith, shorthorn class president, to A. J. Meyer, superintendent of the Short Courses. The petition says equipment for training the short course men in their work is inadequate and that the teachers' force is insufficient.

TWO NEW COURSES OFFERED

BOARD APPROVES PLAN OF DEAN POTTER'S DIVISION.

Four Years' Work Will Be Given in Highway Engineering and in Agricultural Engineering—Other Courses Strengthened.

The division of engineering at Kansas State is to be strengthened. A four-year course in highway engineering optional in the civil and highway engineering course, and a four-year course in agricultural engineering with three-four-year options in farm machinery, irrigation and drainage engineering, and flour milling are to be offered. Ten weeks short courses in road building designed for county engineers and surveyors, and ten weeks short courses in steam and gas traction engines, in shop work, and in cement and concrete construction also were added to the curriculum of the College when the board of administration met here last Saturday. In addition to these new courses the old courses in architecture, mechanical engineering, an electrical engineering were slightly modified and improved so that they now will rank with those of the best technical schools of the country.

The new course in highway engineering is to be taught as a part of the civil and highway engineering course. It is known as an optional course because the student may take a straight civil engineering course or he may elect the four-year option in highway engineering. The need for such a course has been apparent for some time. The rapid development in road and bridge building throughout the country necessarily increases the demand for men trained in highway engineering. In founding a course to train men for this work Kansas has taken rank with the best schools of the country.

The ten weeks short course in highway engineering will be offered for the first time next winter is for county engineers and surveyors who have not the time nor the prerequisite preparation to take up the four-year technical course. In this short course these subjects will be taught: surveying, highway engineering, irrigation, and drainage, road machinery and materials, bridge and culvert construction, concrete construction, specifications and contracts, road laws and road administration. The strictly professional subjects in the highway and irrigation engineering—short courses and long courses—are to be under the direct supervision of W. S. Gearhart, state engineer and professor of highway engineering, and H. B. Walker, state irrigation engineer and associate professor of irrigation engineering.

The new four-year course in agricultural engineering will be administered by the division of mechanic arts, as are the other engineering courses. The optional course in farm machinery will prepare men for designers and engineers with concerns manufacturing farm machinery and implements. The option course in irrigation and drainage is to train men to handle the ever increasing problems in this branch of engineering. There is a big demand nowadays for men who are trained not only in irrigation and drainage engineering, but who also know the requirements of various soils and of various crops. This course is designed to fill this need. It is especially strong in the subjects of cereal crops, soils, farm motors, farm machinery, concrete construction, pumps and pumping, as well as other fundamental engineering branches.

The optional course in flour milling will fit men for designers of flour mills and milling machinery and also as superintendents of mills. This course consists essentially of fundamental mechanical engineering subjects and also includes work in grain inspection, grain products, experimental milling, wheat and flour testing, milling entomology, and flour mill designing.

The new courses are the outcome of much study on the part of A. A. Potter, acting dean of the division of mechanic arts, and professor of steam and gas engineering. Dean Potter prepared the courses only after a careful investigation of the courses of instruction offered in the best technical schools of America and of other countries. The new lines of study have been approved by the board of administration and will appear in the 1914 College catalog.

ENTERTAIN THE YET FRESHMEN

Dr. and Mrs. Rogers Gave First Year Doctors a Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton R. Rogers gave a party Thursday night at their home for the freshmen in veterinary medicine. The boys presented Dr. and Mrs. Rogers with a beautiful set of silver bullion spoons. Dr. Rogers goes to the faculty of the St. Joseph Veterinary College at St. Joseph, Mo.

SH—SH—THIS IS A SECRET!

Nebraska Reported to Have Defeated Minnesota This Way.

The enthusiastic spectators who followed Conference football closely this fall, and marvelled at the science displayed by Dick Purdy's band of flying Cornhuskers, gave all the credit for their marvelous progress to the work of Jumbo Stehm, their coach, says the Daily Nebraskan, and a few of the more radical fans even insinuated that the tall mentor did all the head work for his eleven, and that his players were mere automatons under him.

However, Jack Temple, famous as a Nebraska tackle and captain of the Cornhuskers in 1910, cites an instance of Nebraska strategy that won for them the 7 to 0 victory over the Minnesota Gophers, this year, and says Jumbo Stehm did not hesitate either. Temple was acting as an assistant to Stehm in preparing the athletes for his big game, and saw the play pulled off.

Temple tells it this way: "Late in the second half, with the score still a tie, Nebraska attempted a forward pass, and Max Towle, quarter, passed the ball on a long end forward pass to the right, Beck to receive it. Beck was asleep at the switch and not in a position to get the pass. In the meanwhile however Halligan playing tackle, (therefore ineligible to take the pass), came tearing along and pulled it in. Of course the ball should have gone to Minnesota on the play. But the officials, Ekersall, referee, were not wise to the fact that Halligan, running from a tackle position caught the pass.

"Halligan winked at Beck, and the squads lined up on Minnesota's 15 yard line with the ball in Nebraska's possession, Halligan taking Beck's place at end and Beck going in to Halligan's tackle position. The game went on to a Nebraska touchdown and victory, but it was only this piece of work on the part of Halligan that beat Minnesota and gave Nebraska her great reputation for the current year."

Temple is now living in Gothenburg, Neb., and told the story to Ross Miller, K. U. '13, now supervisor of the department of physical science in the Gothenburg City schools.

COMPETE IN ST. LOUIS MEET

Kansas Staters Will Enter in M. A. C. Indoor Contest.

There is a possibility that Kansas State will be represented at St. Louis in the Missouri Athletic Club's indoor meet March 14, by at least three men. Coach Lowman announced yesterday that he had entered Helt, Frizell, and Teeters in the Missouri meet. Helt and Frizell being sure to make the trip and a possibility of Teeters making the trip if he makes enough of a showing to warrant the outlay. This meet follows the K. C. A. C. games every year and is the fastest indoor meet held in the mid-western states during the season. Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and others of the large eastern universities, and prep schools send teams to this meet as well as all of the large athletic clubs of the United States.

Helt probably will prove to be the fastest sprinter in the Missouri Valley this year and should make some little runner get up and go to beat him out. Last spring Helt competed in the K. C. A. C. games at Kansas City and defeated all comers in the handicap "fifty" but lost the scratch event to MacCauley of the Missouri Athletic Club in 5 3-5 seconds. Frizell is the best high jumper that the locals have ever had and with a decent handicap should worry some of the older heads in the high jump to death. Coach Merner has been working Teeters out over the 1700 yard distance and the Wamego lad is showing form and giving promise of developing into a better runner than even Louis Hutto.

SOPHS. VOTED FOR A DANCE.

The Second Year Class Will Give a Hop.

The sophomore class voted in favor of a dance at its regular meeting Thursday morning. The motion carried by a large majority, less than one-third of those present voting against it.

Laura Lee Setliff was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. The other members are Mame Arnold, Mary Polson, J. B. Mason, and H. R. Sumner. The committee will decide upon the date and the place. They will endeavor to secure the gymnasium.

FARMERS WILL MEET AT OAKLEY.

Many College People Plan to Address the Convention.

The Farmers' Convention for Western Kansas will be held at Oakley March 4 and 5. Those from the College who will speak at the convention are: Frances L. Brown, George S. Hine, H. B. Walker, G. E. Thompson, Edward C. Johnson, O. E. Reed and E. L. Holton. President Waters will make two addresses at the convention. The program has been prepared with particular regard to the interests of western Kansas agriculture.

FIRST REHEARSAL IS HELD

THE MIKADO CAST PRACTICES WITH THE ORCHESTRA.

The Principals in This Year's Opera Promise a Surprise With Their Acting and Singing. There is a Comedian, Too.

The scenery for the presentation of the tenth annual show of the department of music of Kansas State, the "Mikado," arrived and was installed Thursday. The first rehearsal with the orchestra was held the same afternoon. It was a success.

Two drop curtains are included in the scenery. One curtain is 44 by 18 feet; the other one is 40 by 18 feet, with a 24 foot opening, and a side drop. The scenes are typically Japanese in their arrangement and gorgeous coloring. They represent a Japanese jungle, and the courtyard of an ancient palace.

The "Mikado" is the second opera the department has presented. The principals in this year's show promise a surprise with their singing and acting. The voices of the chorus are strong, and well balanced.

KoKo, the comedian, keeps the other members of the cast continually laughing and Pooh-Bah, the awkward and haughty youth, promises to be very good. Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, and Peep-Bo, the three sisters of Ko-Ko, are very clever in their singing and dancing. Katisha has a big dramatic voice and acts well and the Mikado of Japan, portrayed by a well-known Rah Rah man, is a very sturdy and grim emperor. Pish-Tish, the windy nobleman, is expected to make a great hit, while Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado, will appeal to the audience with his beautiful voice. The school girls, nobles, guards, and coolies are all anxious to be seen and feel that they will be warmly appreciated. Following is a synopsis of the opera:

ACT I.
At the rise of the curtain the audience beholds a beautiful Japanese garden scene. Nanka-Poo, disguised as a minstrel, returns to Titipu in search of Yum Yum, and finds her about to be married to his guardian. Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, Nanki-Poo, discouraged at this, determines to take his life. He is interrupted in the act by Ko-Ko who is disturbed by a letter from the Mikado threatening to remove him from office unless an execution takes place in a month. An agreement is made and Nanki-Poo is to marry Yum-Yum who will be beheaded after a month. At this point Katisha and an elderly lady from the Imperial court appear and claim Nanki-Poo.

ACT II.
Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum are married and the Mikado and Katisha arrive in quest of Nanki-Poo. Ko-Ko informs the Mikado of the execution of Nanki and the Mikado reveals the fact that Nanki-Poo was heir to the throne of Japan. The Mikado then plans a suitable punishment for such an affair. Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum then appear and all ends well as the curtains fall on Ko-Ko and his bride Katisha.

SELECT SUBJECTS FOR DEBATE.

Tri-State Questions Have Been Chosen for November.

The question for the second annual tri-state debates, to be held next November between the University of South Dakota, Iowa State College and Kansas State, has been chosen. It is "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be restricted by a literacy test."

This question was submitted by Iowa and received the first vote of all the schools. The question receiving the second vote of all was submitted by Kansas, and related to government ownership of railroads. That receiving third, "The city manager plan of municipal government," was proposed by South Dakota.

THE COLLEGE IS GIVEN A CLOCK.

Askren Jewelry Co. Has Placed Large Time-Piece in Nichols Gym.

An eight-day, eighteen inch dial clock, a gift of the Askren Jewelry store, was placed on the wall between the two doors leading to the track in the east end of the gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

A large clock has been greatly needed in the gym and it comes as a much appreciated gift. A member of the physical training staff was instrumental in securing the donation.

K MEN WILL ORGANIZE.

They Have Called a Meeting for Monday March 2.

A meeting of all "K" men enrolled in College this term has been called for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the old band room in Nichols gym. This meeting has been called at the instance of some of the senior letter men. The exact purpose of the meeting has not been made public. It is generally understood that an organization of the letter men will be perfected at this meeting.

PRES. WATERS IS IN CAPITAL.

Went to Washington to Attend a Committee Meeting.

President Waters spent yesterday and will spend today in Washington, D. C., at a meeting of the National Meat Conditions probing committee, to which he was appointed last fall by David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture.

The committee includes many of the prominent educators of the middle west, several of the members of the faculties of State Agricultural colleges in this region having been appointed. The object of the investigation is the betterment of conditions in meat productions in the United States.

President Waters will return to Manhattan Tuesday. He will spend Wednesday and Thursday at the meeting of the Farmers' district convention at Oakley, Kansas.

K. U. SOPHS WILL HOLD A PROM.

It is the Only Social Affair of the Year for Them.

The annual sophomore prom of the University, says the Daily Kansan, will be held this year on May 1 in the gym. Manager Clyde Van Derlip made this announcement:

The tickets for this function will be \$2.50, this covering the price of everything. Tickets will be put on sale in a few weeks. Although this is the only social event of the year for the second year class, the affair will be informal. The boys will wear white trousers and blue coats.

VARSITY RAN OVER FRESHMEN

Count in Dual Indoor Track Meet Was 48 to 21.

The varsity track team ran over the freshmen tyros in a dual meet yesterday afternoon in Nichols gymnasium, the final count being 48 to 21. No College records were allowed, the only one to be raised being that in the polevault, Edwards winning at 10 feet, 8 inches, bettering "Spin" Young's College record of 10 feet, 7 inches. The prettiest event of the afternoon's sport was the quarter mile run which Grandfield won over Coith in 57 2-5 seconds.

Edwards was high point man with 11 points. Welch came in second for individual honors with two firsts, totaling 10 tallies. Helt took first in the 35-yard dash, with Beeler finishing second, and defeating the freshman star, White. White was eliminated from the 35-yard high hurdle race through falling as he went over the second barrier. Weaver defeated Snyder, the varsity entry in the half, handily in 2:08 2-5. In the mile run Teeters had things all his own way and defeated Captain Collins in 4:44. The relay was the most exciting event of the card. Barnes, running first for the freshmen, held McGillard to a small lead in the opening round, and it was only through the hardest kind of running that Coith defeated Grandfield in the final lap. Coith's lead over Grandfield at the start was a scant two yards, but he increased this on the final trip around the track to 15 yards. Frizell failed to show up for the high jump and the event was not pulled off as the freshmen had no entries. The summary:

35-yard dash.—Helt, V. first; Beeler, V. second. Time, 4 1-5 seconds.
35-yard low hurdles.—Welch, V. first; Edwards, F. second. Time, 4 3-5.
35-yard high hurdles.—Welch, V. first; Edwards, F. second. Time 4 4-5.
880-yard run.—Weaver, F. first; Snyder, V. second. Time, 2:08 2-5.
1-mile run.—Teeters, V. first; Collins, V. second. Time, 4:44.
440-yard run.—Grandfield, F. first; Coith, V. second. Time, 57 2-5 seconds.

Shot put.—Marble, V. first, 39 feet, 2 inches; Smith, V. second, 38 feet, 9 inches.
1-mile relay.—Won by varsity team (McGillard, Teeters, Collins, Coith) Time, 3:48.

DISCUSS NITROGEN LAMPS.

Electrical Engineers Will Hold Meeting Monday Night.

The College Association of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet in C 60 Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p. m. One number of the program will be a paper on "Nitrogen Lamps," by L. G. Gross. Nitrogen lamps are new and have not been placed on the market in small sizes. The electrical engineering department has secured two lamps which will be exhibited Monday evening. The other numbers on the program are:

"Electric Transmission on Automobiles," L. A. O'Brien; "Lighting Arresters," H. B. Brown; "Life of Steinmetz," H. E. Newhouse; "Electric Sparks," Mr. Ringwalt; and question box.

J. Ralph Jilison of Topeka, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Baker University, spoke at the regular devotional meeting of the local Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. The association's big "friendship campaign" begins next week.

THE TIGERS ARE ROMPED ON

KANSAS STATE FIVE TOOK GAME FROM MISSOURI.

Shull Starred for the Merner Quintet—Drum Played the Best Game for the Visitors—The Same Teams Play Tonight.

The Kansas State basketball team cinched second place in the Missouri Valley basketball championships by defeating the Missouri Tigers, 32 to 20, on the Nichols court last night. The victory was a costly one in that it robbed the Merner troupe of the services of Left Guard Jones for the remainder of the season when that player received a badly sprained ankle after six minutes of play in the first period had elapsed. Thomas was shifted from center to Jones' guard and played the game of his life.

The victory was a costly one in that after the first five minutes of play, Shull starred in the scoring for the Kansas State team with five goals from the field and seven free throws. Captain Root scored three times from the field with net shots on each. Morrath, playing center for the locals, performed well and caged three shots from the floor.

Drum played the best game for the Tigers, although he was seriously hindered in his playing by severe "charley-horses." Wear, at center for the Fields team, jumped well and handled the free throws for the visitors with fair success. The summary: MISSOURI—20.

	FG.	FT.	F.
Drum, rf	4	0	1
Ketchum, rf	0	0	0
Roeer, lf	0	0	0
Carson, lf	0	0	4
Wear, c	1	6	1
Bowman, c	0	0	0
Speelman, rg	2	0	0
Palfreyman (C), lg	0	0	2
	7	6	8

KANSAS STATE—32.

	FG.	FT.	F.
Shull, rf	5	7	3
Adams, lf	1	1	0
Thomas, c, lg	0	0	1
Mellrath, c	3	0	1
Root (C), rg	3	0	2
Jones, lg	0	0	0
	12	8	7

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's College.

N. U. SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED.

It Isn't Official as Three Dates are Open.

Five games on the Nebraska 1914 football schedule are contracted for, says The Daily Nebraskan.

The opening game will be played with Washburn at Lincoln on October 3. The October 10 game is not sure yet. It will perhaps be with a Missouri Valley team.

October 17, the old Minnesota date, is open. It will be filled by some big team. We are sorry to see the Gophers off the schedule, but the position taken by Coach Stehm was fair and every Nebraskan should be proud of his stand. The October 24 date is also open. On October 31 the Ames Aggies will appear in Lincoln. This will be a great game. Last year Ames ran up the highest score on the Cornhuskers of any team they opposed. Morningside College, of Sioux City, will appear in place of Wesleyan. This means a much harder game. Morningside will be a drawing card. The Kansas Jayhawkers will be among us on November 14. This encounter will be staged on Nebraska Field.

The last game of the season will be pulled off at Iowa City against the Hawkeyes on November 21.

BUYS MORE DEBATING HELPS.

Board Authorizes Purchase of \$100 Worth of Books.

Upon the earnest recommendation of President Waters the board of administration has authorized the buying of debating helps to the amount of \$100. This is a recent action of the board. It will help fill shelves which hold certain classes of the 300 division of the Dewey Decimal system of classification.

It has been the custom for years for the literary societies to place a special assessment on the members to buy books as helps for the debaters on public questions. This has been an injustice to the societies. Professors Price, Kammeyer and Searson have been giving some of their department funds to buy such books as could be consistently bought by their respective departments. This generosity did not supply the demand.

The books for which this money is to be expended are to be selected by the librarian and the members of the faculty acting as debating coaches. The bibliography department of the library is to prepare a complete bibliography of all books and pamphlets on all public questions. From this list will be selected the books the College will purchase.

SPORT

Iowa's baseball schedule also is out. Two games are to be played with Ames. The Ames schedule, also issued, calls for two games with the Tigers.

Iowa State University has announced its football schedule. The two concluding games are with Missouri Valley conference teams. The Hawkeyes play Ames at Ames, November 14; November 21, Nebraska visits at Iowa City.

It has been announced at Nebraska that there will be no football game this year between Nebraska and Minnesota. An agreement could not be reached whereby games would be played in Lincoln and Minneapolis on alternate years.

Football occasionally claims interest. The latest from Kansas is that they must find a new captain to serve next fall. John E. Detwiler, elected to fill the position, is now in the Swedish hospital at Kansas City, recovering from an operation to stop the hardening of muscles in his leg. The operation was not dangerous, but it is likely Detwiler will be unable to play football at all this coming season.

The invitation indoor meet of the Kansas City Athletic club, March 7, will be the next opportunity for actual man-to-man competition among the conference schools. Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Kansas State will be represented.

Hans Kolohmainen, the Finnish Olympic distance runner, will come from New York for a special 2-mile race. Dr. J. A. Reilly, athletic director of the club, is planning to have two crack Missouri Valley millers run in the relay against the foreigner.

The Daily Texan has a news note on Kansas: "The authorities are making a serious effort to prevent the practice of loaning athletic tickets. Scores of students are reported to see every basketball game on the season ticket of some other person." Apparently the expression 'bleeding Kansas' still applies—two ways.

On the heels of the K. C. A. C. meet comes the Missouri Athletic club meet in St. Louis, March 14. Kansas and Missouri will be the conference schools represented. The Jayhawkers intend to enter ten men and, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "will bid for the open events as well as the Missouri Valley Conference relay." The Tigers will have eight athletes in the meet. Thatcher, Murphy and Hutsell are the men already selected, according to the Daily Missourian.

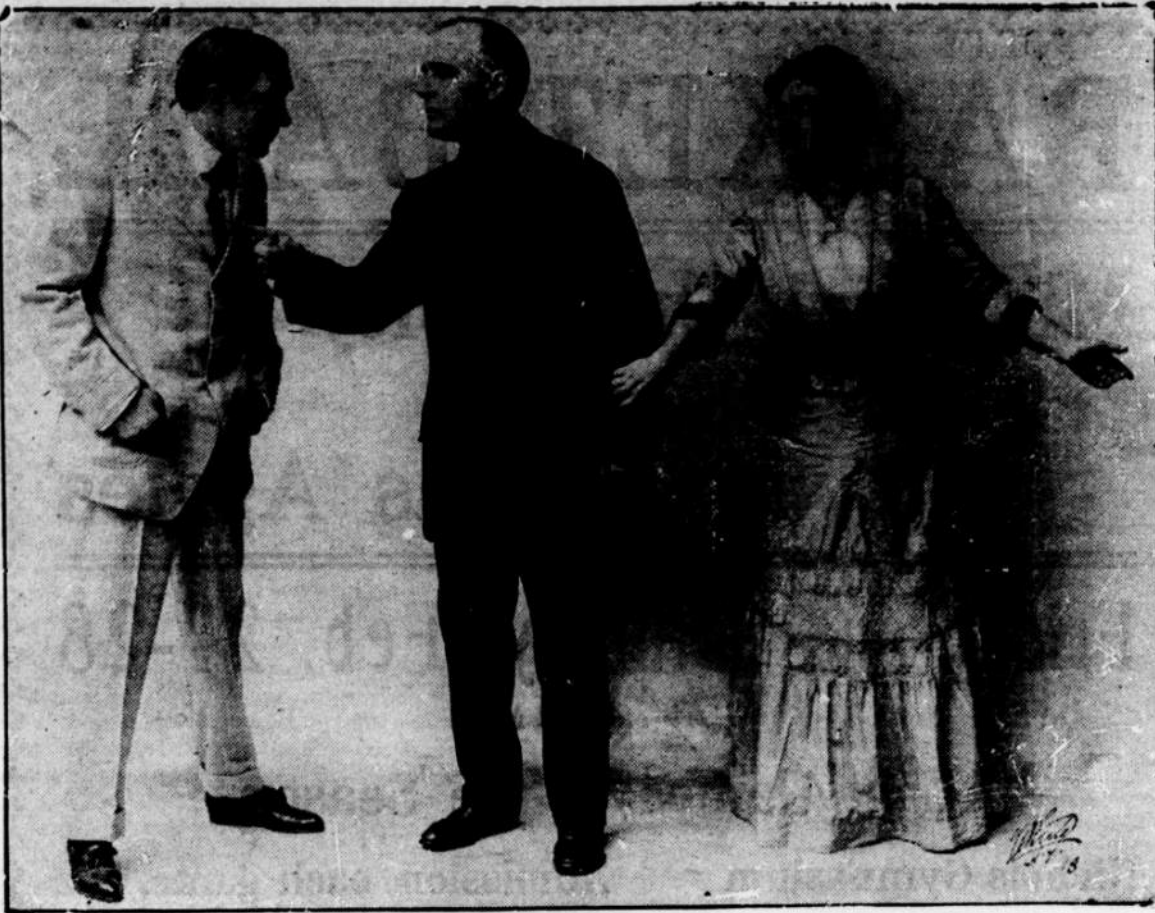
Bad boys will fight, and ministers will fall in love. Go to the "Country Minister" and see how. March 2, Marshall theatre.

HOLD A LIFE WORK CONFERENCE.

Washburn College at Topeka Will Entertain Meeting Four Days.

Plans are practically completed for the Life Work conference to be held at Washburn College at Topeka March 1 to 4. The program of the speakers has been arranged although a setback was received when it was learned that C. W. Whitehair, former student secretary for Kansas and for the past two years a secretary in India, can only be here for a day, probably Sunday. The Washburn men were counting on him to take charge of the conference and his absence will cause a reorganization of the plans.

The other leaders whose presence during the entire time is practically assured include A. A. Hyde of Wichita, Homer Grafton, state student secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in Kansas, and Harry Helzman, former state secretary, and now with the international committee. A. A. Goddard, a



Scene from "THE ROYAL PURPLE"
Marshall Theatre, Wednesday, March 4th.

trustee of Washburn College, and Dr. Roy B. Gould are two Topeka men who will figure prominently. Dr. Gordon H. Mahaffey of Philadelphia will be there for a short time.

Personal interviews with the leaders are expected to form a big feature in the conference. Every man in Washburn College has been scheduled to talk to at least one of the leaders during the three days. Different forms of activity from business life to work on the foreign mission field will be presented. Meetings will be held separately for the fraternity men and the athletes. The Washburn College authorities co-operate as much as possible with the students.

DANCE HALL ON N. U. CAMPUS

Dean of Women at Lincoln Has Consented to Use of Art Hall.

A new dance hall on the campus has been submitted to University students for dancing, says "The Daily Nebraskan." Miss Graham has given her consent for the use of Art Hall in the Library building. There is no reason why this hall should not give satisfaction and also help solve the expense problem, as the hall is to be had at the nominal price of seven dollars, or in other words, the price of the Temple Music Hall. This will relieve the weekly rush for the Music Hall. A piano is to be put in the hall and the furnishings will be disposed of when occasion demands. The comfortable chairs and davenports will provide unusually pleasant intermissions. The general atmosphere of art and attractiveness will be a relief to the aesthetically minded persons who have endured barren walls and glaring windows these many years. The opening party in the hall will be the Tri Delta dance given the 28th—unless other parties are scheduled in the meantime. The hall was used early in the fall by the Silver Lynx and it is partly because of the enthusiasm over it that it is now being opened for general use.

LOST—A Sig Alpha pin, No. 10,262. Finder please return to College P. O. box No. 587 and receive reward.

Soft water and hand ironing saves your clothes. Murphy's Hand Laundry Co. is the place. 1205 Moro St. Phone 296 red.

The "Country Minister," best play of the season. Be sure to see it. March 2, Marshall theatre.

Army Gossip

The lessons in drill regulations have been assigned to March 10. If the weather permits the regiment will drill on the parade grounds.

When the ground is in a condition to be worked the department will start on the outdoor rifle range. The department hasn't the money to hire this work done. It will depend on the voluntary labor of the cadets. There will be no expense after the range is completed.

The members of the rifle team will receive the same equipment the regular army uses. The cadets that don't make the rifle team will use the Krag-Jorgenson rifle. This is the same rifle the cadets use in drill.

Bulletin No. 7 of the military department says: "There will be only one more inter-collegiate match for the gallery championship trophy. It will be fired Monday, March 2. It is quite probable Kansas State will be advanced to Class 'B' next year as the rifle team has been shooting better than teams who are now in that class. Before the indoor shooting is closed for the year Kansas State will engage in a series of matches with the universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. The commandant at the University of Nebraska is attempting to form such a league. Commandant Hill is willing to participate in such a league."

If you don't know what a "croquette" is go to the "Country Minister" and find out. Marshall theatre March 2.

THE PLAY WITH A CURIOUS TITLE

"The Deep Purple" Was Named to Excite Curiosity of Theatre-Goers. "The Deep Purple" is the name of the new play coming to the Marshall, March 4, and if there is anything in all nomenclature odd, the play ought to arouse curiosity on all sides. Paul Armstrong wrote it, in collaboration with Wilson Mimer. Some folks might have called it "Saved By a Good Man," or "A Frustrated Deception," or "Love Among the Lowbrows" or any one of a dozen titles with only alliteration or conventionality to recommend them. Good Master Armstrong, however, has a happy habit of

projecting a title that stimulates curiosity and sends friend reader towards the box office. One of these was "The Heir to the Hoohah." Nobody could figure from that title what the play was to be about, so they went to see it, and Armstrong got a lot of money. It was the same way with "Going Some," likewise with "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Two days before the opening of that never-to-die drama, there hadn't been found a name for it. And now it is "The Deep Purple" which is to set audiences guessing as to what is back of the title. Back as far as the days of the Old Romans, when the senators paraded resplendent in tunics adorned with purple bands, that trying shade has been the symbol of aristocracy. And to this day, people born in the purple are supposed to have a shade on their effluvia. In "The Deep Purple" there is a gentleman named as William Lake, whose stirring deeds of manly good entitle him to the commendation of his associates who agree that he must have been born in the deep, deep purple.

"The Deep Purple" has been a royal success. It had long and profitable runs in both Chicago and New York. Its cast is splendid, including many players known to all regular theatre-goers.

Many new things that will make a suitable gift for men at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

WILL TEST SEED CORN FREE. Kansas State Has Arranged to Test Corn and Kafir.

The College will test samples of corn and kafir for Kansas farmers free of charge. The college is making this offer this year in order to protect the state against possible danger of planting untested seed. Any farmer who does not know how to make the seed test himself should send 200 or 300 kernels to the agronomy department of the college, at once, for a germination test. Experts will make the tests and report the result as soon as possible.

"The College has germinated several hundred samples of corn, kafir and sorghum within the last two months for farmers in different sections of the state," said L. E. Call head of the department of agronomy, and while much of this corn has shown good strong vitality, it has come from farmers who have made especial effort to keep the seed under good conditions. Undoubtedly much seed low in vitality has been saved for planting. Because of the drought and heat last summer, corn and kafir, even where grain was produced, did not mature properly. This grain, in an immature condition, passed through one of the wettest falls in the history of the state. Where good care was not taken of the seed its vitality undoubtedly has been injured. The 1912 crop of corn and kafir was above normal in vitality and if it has been kept under good conditions it will make good seed. Under no condition, however, should it be planted until after a germination test has been made.

"If Kansas fails to grow a big corn crop this year, let it be due to conditions over which we have no control," Professor Call continued. "We cannot afford to take chances of planting seed that will not grow. The soil was never in better condition at this season of the year to insure a good start of the spring grains. Dry weather last summer cracked the ground and admitted air which helped to make plant food. There is, therefore, an abundance of available plant food awaiting spring crops.

Farmers who cannot obtain seed in their immediate vicinity should write for our list of farmers having seed for sale. This list contains more than 50,000 bushels of corn, 6,000 bushels of kafir and 1,000 bushels of other spring grains. Nearly every section of the state is represented on this list, which will be mailed free to anyone requesting it. No seed

How the Truth Looks

Kansas
State
College

Agriculture - -
and
Mechanic Arts - -

1. Agronomy
2. Animal Husbandry
3. Dairying
4. Horticulture
5. General Science
6. Home Economics
7. Veterinary Science
8. Architecture
9. Agricultural Engineering
10. Civil Engineering
11. Electrical Engineering
12. Highway Engineering
13. Mechanical Engineering
14. Milling Engineering.

should be imported from outside the state if it can be obtained at home."

WOLF'S STUDIO

Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

The correspondence department is receiving many new enrollments in the course in steam and gas tractor engineering. To enroll in this subject the student must either own or have access to a tractor.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

Special Dinners at the Y-Not-Eat.

DIGNITY--

That's the Word

Why don't you give your notes, themes and experiments the NATIONAL WAY? Yes, why don't you write your notes, themes and experiments the NATIONAL WAY?

The NATIONAL WAY is the quick, easy, time-saving, grade-raising way. Yes, indeed. You can see for yourself, too. Right this minute the best new visible typewriter in the world and the National Course in Touch Typewriting are waiting at the Y. M. C. A. for you. They are ready to go home with you this evening.

You'll like the NATIONAL WAY. Get your machine today. The cost is little.

Patterson
Y.M.C.A.

Office Phone 320. Res. 310.

E. J. MOFFITT, M. D.

Office, Parcell Block

Res., Cor. 19th & Leavenworth.

R. T. NICHOLS, M. D.,
College Physician

Office, Room No. 65, Anderson Hall.

Office Phone No. 663

Residence Phone No. 331 Red

JAKE AND HIRAM CALLED COPS.

Rude Boys Snowballed Them While They Were Sawing Wood.

Pestered beyond endurance by a bunch of rude boys, who found great sport in pelting them with snowballs, Jake and Hiram Hill, the expert wood sawyers, called the cops before they could proceed with their work of making little ones out of big ones. Chief Dougherty went to the scene of their troubles but by that time the boys had gone and no arrests were made. However, Jake and Hiram were not molested again, so their object in calling the cops was attained.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

SAVE THE PIECES



We can duplicate your broken lenses exactly.

Our facilities for this work insures you the shortest possible time.

ASKREN,

THE OPTOMETRIST

Office, Askren's Jewelry Store.

HAVE YOU SEEN

The Country Minister

GIVEN BY

HOME TALENT

AT THE

Marshall Theatre, March 2

... FOR HIGH GRADE ...

COAL AND WOOD

CALL UP

PHONE
NO. 20.

: RAMEY BROS.

SOFT WATER SAVES YOUR LINEN
HAND IRONING COMES NEXT.

WE HAVE IT—

Murphy's Hand Laundry Co.

1205 MORO ST., MANHATTAN, KANSAS.
PHONE RED 296.

Caps! Caps!!

A very extensive assortment of new
Spring Caps just received from
New York.

All the latest novelties as well as
the more conservative shapes.
Prices from

50c to \$1.50

W. S. ELLIOT

A Shot In the Dark

Seldom Hits Anyone
But the Wrong Person

The same axiom applies to advertising.



AN advertisement in "just any paper" may catch the attention of students—but its another case of shooting in the dark, and hoping to hit the mark. If you really wish to attract the attention of the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, use the advertising columns of

The Kansas Aggie

Phone 586 Red and an advertising man will call.

Stories of the Hill

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

J. W. Searson, head of the department of English, has installed a dictaphone in his office.

Come to the Y-Not-Eat. Under new management.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

At your next "doings" serve O'Brien's sweet cider.

Frances Brown of the extension division returned from Council Grove today, where she had attended a special meeting.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

W. E. Thompson of the dairy department was in Topeka Wednesday on a cream grading experiment at the Continental creamery.

We repair any make of a fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.

The Alpha Beta Literary society will hold its regular meeting at the society hall on Monday, March 2. The regular Saturday program will be given.

Did you ever hear of a "Country Minister"? Go to the Marshall March 2 and see him.

Buy a guaranteed alarm clock at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Oh Slush! Rubbers for all—Varsity Shop.

A. J. Pottors, '99, a farmer near Riley, is taking the correspondence course in blacksmithing. This is one of the most valuable and practicable courses the College offers in correspondence work.

For particular work send your laundry to Murphy's Hand Laundry Co., 1205 Moro St. Phone 296 red.

A. Doryland and R. H. Musser were in Topeka last Tuesday to take examinations for a position of city milk inspector. Professor Reed and George Hine of Kansas State had charge of the examinations.

STUDENT UNION ASSURED AT E. U.

Nearly Enough Signers Have Been Obtained to Start Club House.

The Union talks in chapel Friday morning were snappy, says the Daily Kansan. The enthusiasm was good, and fifty-five more men signed the petitions. The attendance was a failure, however, and yet the meeting seems to have assured the Union.

A crowd of less than three hundred was there—including eight professors, a hundred University women and the band. More than that number have already agreed to pay one dollar toward the realization of the Union but they evidently didn't consider their presence necessary to make the Union chapel this morning a success.

Chairman Kennedy said after the meeting that he has 564 names in his possession, including those obtained this morning. Other petitions have not yet been turned in so it seems certain that the support of at least 600 men has been obtained.

The immediate purchase of furniture and plans for the opening date—probably Monday, March 2, will be discussed.

It is possible that a final whirlwind campaign, lasting until Monday night, will be made to get 800 signers. If that number is obtained, the fee will be 75 cents only.

The best speech of the meeting was not on the program. Just as petitions were started down the rows for signatures a man arose in the crowd and asked if a taxpayer might say something on the Union. He was John W. Fisher, the first student to register in the University. He said:

"When you get six or eight hundred students together in such a Union it means that many voters. And what cannot such an organization of earnest voters do before the legislature for the University?"

"Between 475 and 500 students have signed for membership to the Union," said Randolph Kennedy, chairman of the Union committee. "With 125 more signers the Union is assured; with 325 more the membership fee will be decreased from one dollar to seventy-five cents."

W. O. Hamilton, manager of athletics, thought that the new Union would be of benefit in athletics. He said: "I have realized the self centered condition of cliques in the University for a long time; the Student Union will go a long way to correct this. If it is started right, it will grow to be one of the best parts of our school."

Prof. Merle Thorpe said the men of the University did not know each other well enough; that a Student Union would bring the men closer together.

"We have no real University shrine; we have only the boarding house district where the students flock when classes are over," he said. Professor Thorpe thought the students were too frugal and thrifty when it comes to common interests.

He suggested that Lent be observed for one week and a Student Union started on the savings for that period.

"The University of Kansas has been accused of being undemocratic," said Webster Holloway, of the Men's Student council. "It isn't if given a chance. It will give us a place to do things."

"The thing to finally bring us together is a system of dormitories; all state universities are coming to this movement," said Chancellor Strong. "A good beginning is the Student Union. I believe the legislature will support it when the students and faculty start it."

The Michigan Student Union has twenty-eight hundred voluntarily paid memberships, and is the largest union in the country, according to the Daily Illini. In twelve months it has entertained 60,000 persons. It has staged 600 separate and distinct social events, dances, dinners, lectures, banquets, and meetings. The Union is now conducting a big campaign for funds to be used in building a permanent Michigan Union club house.

Save money—buy a meal ticket and eat at the Y-Not-Eat.

The American Society of Engineers will hold a meeting Thursday, March 5, in the engineering amphitheatre at 7:30 p. m. Professor Seaton will address the society on "Air Compressors." Visitors are welcome.

WHEAT PROSPECTS ARE FINE.

"We Can't Be Too Enthusiastic," Says Dean Jardine.

"What can you say of the snow storm as regarding the wheat prospects?" a reporter asked Dean Jardine yesterday. "The snow isn't hurting the wheat and it is helping it a lot," said Mr. Jardine. "The only way the wheat can be hurt now, is by a coat of ice freezing over and smothering it; and that is not likely to occur at this time of the year." "Will we get a wheat crop without any more moisture?" asked the reporter. "If it was any other state but Kansas, I would say 'yes'" replied the Dean. "But I wouldn't care to go that strong as long as it is Kansas. I have been pretty much over the state the past two weeks, however, and I want to say that we never had a better outlook for a tremendous crop. We can't be too enthusiastic about it."

LOST—Silver mesh bag Friday, Feb. 20; containing full name Mary E. Peake engraved in bag. Fountain pen and pen knife, also about \$1.50 in change. Finder please return to Miss Peak or to College P. O. and receive reward.

BASKET BALL

Missouri University

vs.

Kansas Aggies

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-28

At 7:45 P. M.

Last Games of the Season

Nichols Gymnasium

Admission, each game, 50c

350 Reserved Seats on Sale at Mr. Lowman's office Wednesday Noon, February 25th, at 15c each.

Literary Societies

Society Programs, Saturday February 28.

EURODELPHIAN.
Musical Reading Lois Noyes
Music Marie Canfield
Debate—

Resolved, That Beethoven is more beneficial to infants, imbeciles and college students than ragtime.

Affirmative, Eva Townsend; negative, Joy Harrison.
Music Emma Taylor
Musical Novelty Ethel Cary
Delphi contributors: Elsie Arbuthnot, Verral Craven, Marion Fowler, Ethel Brown.

FRANKLIN.
Music Nellie Wartenbee
Music Ethel Marshall
Book Review Earl Ramsey
Novelty Mrs. Shallenburg
Stump Speech Ralph Ramsey
Spectator contributors: D. R. Hooton, Roy Hagans, Pearl Warlenbee.

Wet Feet, Doctor!
Slow music moral: Get gaiters and rubbers—Varsity Shop.

Why not eat at the Narrow Gage Lunch? Try and see.

CITY MAY BUY A FIRE TRUCK.

Installation Plan Offers the Only Opportunity.

The city of Manhattan may be sporting a fire truck before long if the present plans of the city dads work out well. The latest dope in this regard is to the effect that this up-to-date equipment may be purchased on the installment plan, as is done by many cities here in Kansas this year.

The mayor and commissioners have always favored the purchasing of a truck for department No. 1, but did not have the cash to do it with, and have been figuring ever since the proposition was first made to devise some means whereby they could raise the money.

On his last trip to this city Deputy Fire Marshal Miller of the state fire marshal's office made the suggestion that the city buy a fire truck on the installment plan and also showed how other cities were doing the same thing. The plan seemed feasible and the commissioners instructed Fire Chief Willard Condray to find out the prices and plans of the various manufacturers. Since that time the fire chief's daily mail has assumed the proportions of that of a congressman who has not yet made the postoffice appointments, and he has also learned more about fire trucks than some of the men who build them. Some of the companies even offer to rent their trucks by the year, which the fire chief says amounts to practically the same thing as buying them on the installment plan. Mr. Condray will report his findings to the city commissioners at the next regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Condray says that since he has been commissioned to get the dope on the various makes of motor trucks he has been deluged with pamphlets, leaflets, blue prints, photographs, catalogues, circulars and letters showing the good points of every make in this and several foreign countries. However, he is well supplied with the dope on the various makes and will be able to make a clear report to the commissioners. Until the report is made no definite action will be taken in the matter.

LOST—A clover leaf scarf pin with two sets, in Athenian dressing room, on the night of the oratorical contest. \$2 reward. C. A. Patterson.

HAVE NEW MANHATTAN BADGE.
First Order Will Soon Be Ready for Distribution.

Samples of the new Manhattan badge, 5,000 of which were recently ordered from the college by the Com-

mercial Club, were submitted today to the directors. The badge is a bronze medal, similar to those made for the anniversary celebration of the college. On one side at the top appears the word "Education" and below "For Service." In the center in an artistic arrangement are the letters K. S. A. C. On the other side

appears the words "Commercial Club," and at the bottom "Manhattan." In the center, "We Welcome You." At one end of the medal is an opening through which a leather or ribbon pennant may be inserted. The badges will be distributed to Manhattan visitors as a souvenir of the best town in the state.

G. I. WINANS, Oph. D.



EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

My Guarantee covers every feature of my work and goods. Office at Fleming Pharmacy.



J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch, V-Pres.
S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$75,000.00

We Invite Your Account.

Manhattan, Kansas

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c, Children under 12, 5c.

Here's Your Hat, Young Man

THE DIP" is what we call it—a new and distinctive model of the Stetson family, for the young man who cares for proper, seasonable dress—slight droop, new butterfly bow on southwest corner. The colors Ariel, Oxford, Elephant and Blue.

Stetson \$3.50 and \$4
Kensington . . . \$3.00

Knostman Clothing Co.

Society Brand Clothes for Young Men

The Right Price Jewelry Store

We have opened a new jewelry store and repair shop at 1210 Moro and are prepared to furnish you the best jewelry at the lowest prices.

Reyer & Terry, Props.

MANHATTAN CANDY KITCHEN

THE Student's Popular Place for Candy, Luncheon and Sodas. Fancy brick and moulded Ice Cream, Punch and Sherbet made to order. PHONE 167.

THE MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY

202 Poyntz Ave.

All work done neatly Phone 157 Manhattan Kansas

Candies...

Ice Cream, Drinks.
Special attention given to parties.

We pack our own candy in boxes. Try one.

J. L. JOHNS, 1223 Moro

Portraits of People

WE MAKE THEM...

WOLF'S Studio

Next to Courthouse

It will pay you to do your banking with

... THE ...

Citizens State Bank

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus 5,000.00

O. A. Hutchings, Pres.

A. N. Blackman, Cashier

Reliable Transfer

Roy Tobias, Prop.

"ALWAYS ON TIME"

Freight and Baggage
Hauling a Specialty

Uptown office, 427 Poyntz
Telephone 560

... THE ...

Rector Barber Shop

—Is a good place to go

122 South 4th Street

J. H. BLACHLY

Dentist.

Office, Room 5, First National Bank
Building.

PHONES

Office 527 Residence 719

Office Phone 57 House Phone 482 G.

ROY H. McCORMACK,

Dentist.

Office over Paine's Furniture Store.

DR. N. L. ROBERTS

DENTIST

Office: 313 Poyntz Ave

Over King's Candy Kitchen

Phones: Office, 576; Res., 624.

DR. J. E. TAYLOR

DENTIST

Phone 187

Room 3, Marshall Bldg.

W. E. BENTLY, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT
GLASSES FITTED.

523 Poyntz Ave.

LADIES' AND GENTS' SHINING
PARLOR

Shine 5c; Shoes Dyed, Nick Mitchell, Prop. In Hout's Tailor Shop.

Go to

STINGLEY'S

HARDWARE STORE

For Your Tools

The Kansas Aggie Advertising Rates...

Published Every Wednesday and Saturday.

Display Advertising, inch 12 1-2c
Readers, per line - - - 5c
Black Face Locals, Double Price

Copy should be in by 12:00 noon of the
day preceeding publication.

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 42.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NOW ENTER THE QUILL CLUB

A NEW ORGANIZATION HAS BEEN FORMED AT KANSAS STATE.

The Purpose of the Society is to Encourage the Development of the Literary Ability of its Members—Meets Monthly.

A Quill Club has been organized at Kansas State. The purpose of the club is to encourage the development of the literary ability of the students. Anyone regularly enrolled in one of the four-year courses of Kansas State may try out for admission.

The application for membership must be accompanied by an original composition which may be a short story, a character sketch, feature article, fictitious narrative, literary essay, or dramatic criticism. It must contain not less than 500 nor more than 3000 words. The composition will be submitted without name of the author, to the membership committee for ranking, and if it comes up to the standards met by the club, the committee will recommend the author for membership.

All compositions and applications must be in the hands of the president of the club, E. A. Vaughn, on or before, October 1, December 1, March 1, and June 1.

Regular meetings of the club will be held in the library building the third Monday night of every month at which time a program will be given by the club members. All students and faculty members interested in this work are urged to attend these meetings. Later announcements will be billed on the bulletin boards.

At a meeting held last Friday night a constitution was adopted, and the following officers were elected: President, E. A. Vaughn; vice president, Blanche Burt; secretary-treasurer, Nellie Aberle; business manager, D. L. Miller; and marshal-critic, P. H. Wheeler.

The club, through its business manager will endeavor to find a market for stories written by members, when such stories are, in the judgment of the club worthy of publication.

When a student is elected editor of the Kansas Aggie or chairman of the senior class book committee he, thereby, automatically becomes a member of the Quill Club.

Y. W. NOMINATIONS ARE IN

The Election of Officers Will Be Held March 5.

Nominations have been made for Y. W. C. A. officers for the ensuing year. The names to be voted upon are: For president, Margaret Blanchard and Lina Tullos; for vice-president, Ruth Brown; secretary, Mary Weible and Mary Polson; treasurer, Elsie Bryan and Florence Smith; members of the advisory board, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. H. J. Waters, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. W. A. Cochell, Mrs. McKee, Miss Harker, Mrs. S. J. Pratt, and Mrs. Donaldson.

There are five places to be filled on the board. Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Willard are up for reelection. The election of officers and members of the advisory board will be held at the regular meeting on Thursday evening, March 5.

KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES.

The College Library is Receiving Many New Books.

The library is receiving new books nearly every day upon subjects that are of interest to all students. These books give many of the latest known facts upon vital subjects. The books will be found in a tier marked "New Books" just opposite the card catalogue in the stack room.

Some of the latest works along economic and social lines are: York State Rural Problems, Bailey; The Price of Inefficiency, Koester; Unemployment a Problem of Industry, W. H. Beveridge, and Income Taxation, Kennan.

Upon the subject of education there are: The Making of Our Middle Schools, Brown, and Education as Adjustment, O'Shea.

Of special interest to the women students will be the set of books, Studies in Economic Relations of Women, Volume 1, Vocations for the Trained Women, Volume 2, Labor Laws and Their Enforcement.

There are many interesting books along the lines of forestry, botany, zoology, and engineering.

AWARD HONORS DIFFERENTLY.

A New System is Adopted by the Faculty.

Recent faculty action has changed the system of awarding honors to students. Juniors having the highest grades for their three years work will receive honors, and not merely for high grades during their Junior year. In other words an average of the three years work will be taken as a basis for awarding honors to Juniors. The same will apply to the Seniors.

A LICENSE TO FISH IN KANSAS.

State Warden Wants a Tax on All Anglers.

L. L. Dyche, state fish and game warden, is planning to ask the next Kansas Legislature to establish a license of \$1 a year for fishermen.

"The Kansas Fish Hatchery, the largest one in the country, was established and is being maintained by the hunters' license," Professor Dyche said. "Hunting is almost a lost art in Kansas now with the protective laws for so many birds. The quail cannot be shot for five years and the federal statute almost prohibits duck hunting or hunting of other migratory birds."

"The fish hatchery is maintained for fishermen by the hunters. The hatchery is large enough to supply all the fish needed for the streams and ponds of Kansas and it seems to me that we should have a fishing license in addition to the hunting license, the fish license to be used exclusively for maintaining the hatchery and the hunting license funds for propagating game in sections of Kansas where game may be found and hunted."

JONES IS THE 1915 CAPTAIN

Was Elected Leader of the Kansas State Quintet for Next Year.

Eddell C. Jones was elected captain of the 1915 Kansas State basketball team following the taking of the 1914 team picture at Wolf's studio. Monday afternoon Jones' election was unanimous. The following players received letters for competition on the 1914 team: Shull, Adams, Broberg, Bengtson, McIlrath, Leonard, Thomas, Captain Root, and Captain-elect Jones. Jones played in 16 contests during the 1914 season. He was injured in the first Missouri game last Friday night.

Jones is a junior in veterinary science. His home is in Emporia.

DESIRE AN ATHLETIC FRAT.

Movement is Started Toward Another Honorary Society.

Plans are on foot to establish a chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, an honorary athletic fraternity, at Kansas State. This fraternity was first organized in the University of Indiana in 1912, and chapters have since been formed at eight other colleges—Minnesota, Wabash, Maine, Butler, Hanover, Whitman, Utah, and De Pauw.

According to the Daily Texan: This fraternity is really in effect a Phi Beta Kappa for athletes; for students admitted to membership are to be judged solely on their athletic attainments. The standards are rather high. Hence, nobody but an all-around athlete can become eligible to membership in this fraternity. It has for its object the fostering of athletic proficiency in a great number of sports.

There are rigid tests which the candidates must come up to; and these tests are under the supervision of a faculty committee, whose business it is to see that all applicants satisfy all requirements to membership. The membership falls into two divisions dependent upon the nature of the requirements. Those for full membership are very high, while those for junior membership are not so difficult to satisfy.

The requirements for full membership are as follows:

100-yard run in 11 3-5 seconds; 120-yard hurdles in 20 seconds, leaving all standing; running high jump at 5 feet; running broad jump at 18 feet; putting shot (16 lbs.) 30 feet; pole vault 8 feet 9 inches; throwing baseball, 250 feet on fly; punting football, 120 feet on fly; 100-yard continuous swim; 3-mile run in 18 minutes, 30 seconds; 10-mile walk in 2 hours, 30 minutes; tumbling—(a) front handspring; (b) back handspring; (c) front dive. Posture: Erect carriage, especially of head.

The requirements for junior membership are as follows: 100-yard run in 12 seconds; 120-yard hurdles in 20 seconds; running high jump at 4 feet, 6 inches; running broad jump at 16 feet; putting shot (16 lbs.) 25 feet; pole vault at 8 feet; throwing baseball, 200 feet on fly; punting football, 90 feet on fly; 50-yard continuous swim; 3-mile run in 20 minutes; 10-mile walk in 3 hours. Posture: Erect carriage, especially of the head. Men holding varsity letters may substitute their letter for one of the requirements to be chosen by himself.

The fraternity stands for all-around athletic prowess. Men are encouraged to develop their bodies extensively rather than intensively. Many prominent men throughout the country have expressed themselves as being in favor of the general purpose of the fraternity.

President Waters, Frances Brown, George S. Hine, H. B. Walker, G. E. Thompson, E. C. Johnson, O. E. Reed, and E. L. Holton from the College will attend the Farmers' Convention for Western Kansas at Oakley, March 4 and 5.

Vergil Kimball, a student in the school of agriculture, is ill with tonsillitis.

THE Y. M. PLANS A CAMPAIGN

A THREE-DAY PLEA FOR MODERN RELIGION WILL BE HELD.

The Purpose of the Meetings is to Unite the Religious Interests of Kansas State Men for More Aggressive Work.

The first gun in the "campaign for modern religion" will be fired Friday, March 6, at 6:45 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. gym. The purpose of this campaign is to unite the religious interests of the men of Kansas State for more definite and aggressive work; to deepen the religious life of the men; and to acquaint them with the progress of Christianity throughout the world.

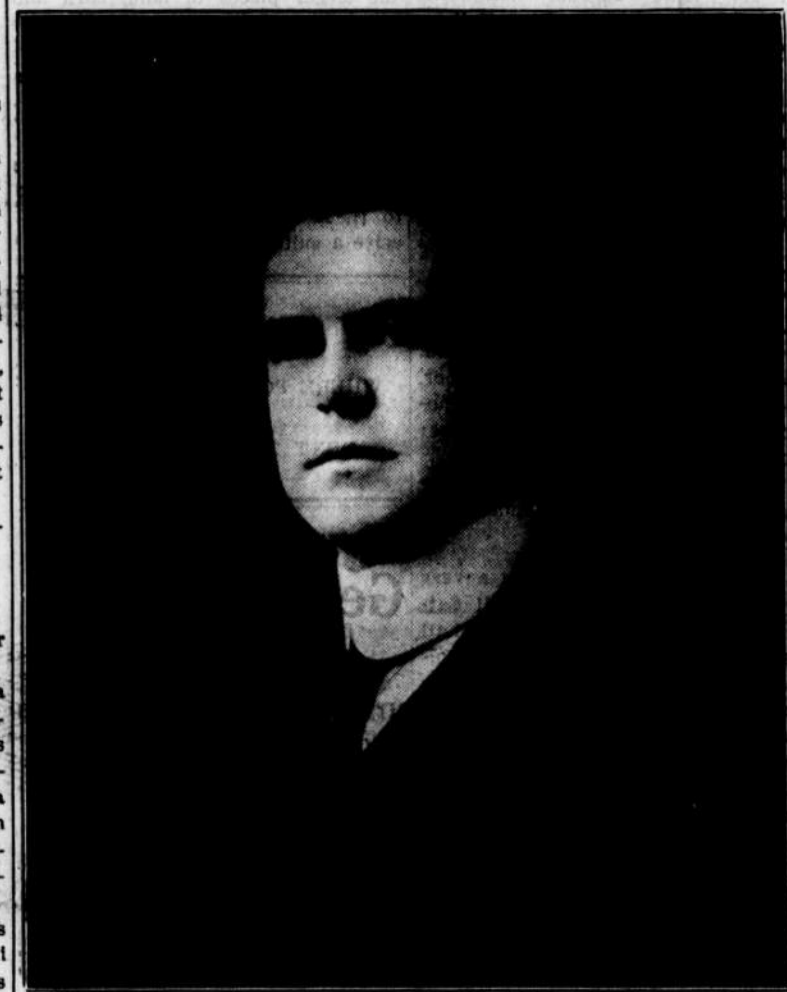
Preparations for the campaign have been going on for several weeks. From the start no less an ideal has been set than the gaining of the co-

operation of every man in the institution. Different organizations have agreed to postpone their meetings or to begin them later than usual in order that their members can attend. None need stay away from the meetings as the meetings will close promptly at 7:45 p. m.

Three outside men will be present for the entire campaign. Harry L. Heinzman, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will address three mass meetings is well known to many Kansas State students. He is an exception to the rule that "no man is without honor save in his own country."

"Heine" as men love to call him was one of K. U.'s great football men. He has been engaged in work for boys and young men ever since his graduation. He is at present associated with "Dad" Elliott and is giving his entire time to the promotion of campaigns similar to the one to be held here.

Mr. Heinzman has been recently at the University of Nebraska, University of Minnesota and Penn. State. Conrad Hoffman, the second man on the team, comes from the University of Kansas, where he has been directing activities of the association since last September. Mr. Hoffman previous to this was for six years assistant professor of bacteriology in the college of agriculture in the University of Wisconsin. He showed such marked ability in the association work that he was persuaded to give up what seemed a promising career



HARRY L. HEINZMAN
The International Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for the Southwest.

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The acting and singing of the cast is going to surprise a great many while the comic parts will be found humorous and classy. Some beautiful Japanese scenery will be used in the play. The department is expending a third more money on scenery than it did last year. The girls are becoming graceful in their quaint Japanese dances under the direction of Miss Hutto.

A dress rehearsal will be held Friday afternoon, at which time the pictures of the entire cast will be taken. There is some thought of permitting the school children to attend the dress rehearsal on Friday at a small admission fee.

The music department has been very successful financially in its annual productions. The proceeds of the plays go into the organ fund. At present there is \$350.32 in the fund. Last year the play "Pinafore" was given; \$198.02 was cleared at the first performance and \$277.01 at the repetition of the play in June.

Tickets for the "Mikado" are on sale at Knostman's, the Co-Op Book Store, and by members of the cast. There will be no reserved seats. Those buying tickets in advance will be admitted at the side doors on the north of the Auditorium. Those not having tickets will have to stand in line and take chances on securing seats.

DESIRE A CONCRETE STADIUM
Kansas State Athletics are Behind a Worthy Movement.

Thirty K men met in K53 Monday night and discussed plans whereby Kansas State athletics could be placed upon a firmer basis. The main proposition brought before the meeting dealt with the building of a permanent grand stand or stadium upon State Field. It has been suggested that a reinforced concrete stand be erected and plans to further this idea were discussed at the meeting. Guy S. Lowman, director of athletics, was chosen permanent chairman of the movement. The organization of a K club was discussed and a committee of five members with "Cap" Loomis at its head was named to draw up the plans for this organization. Several of the older K men gave short talks, among them C. I. Felps, captain of the 1912 football team, and encouraged and commended the movement.

A permanent athletic field has been needed at this school for many years. Formerly the athletic teams played down on the old athletic field on Bluemont avenue, the present field coming into use in 1911. Lack of funds has always been a severe drawback to the advancement of the proposition and the location of the field has demanded that a baseball diamond be constructed each spring and torn up again in the fall for football.

The first track was laid out in 1911 and was a very hasty affair. The straightaway was fairly well constructed but the remainder of the quarter was of dirt only. Last fall as soon as the football was laid by Coach Lowman commenced work on the new and permanent track. An 18 inch bed of cinders has been laid all winter and three drains have been put under the worst places in the cinder path.

The movement to build the stadium is one that will take the most skillful engineering as it will involve careful financing. The organization of the alumni letter men of the College should help materially along this line. It was suggested that Harry E. Porter, present athletic board treasurer, be placed at the head of the financial department of this new movement, and as the suggestion met with the approval of all present, the election of Mr. Porter probably will take place at the next meeting.

HOLD A JUDGING CONTEST

Dairy Association Will Stage Such a Meet Monday March 9.

The Students dairy association will hold a dairy judging contest at the stock judging pavilion Monday afternoon, March 9. All students in the College that have not at any time been on the stock judging team are eligible. A medal will be given by the association to the men that get the highest scores in judging. A contest of this nature was held last year by the dairy association and it was a great success. More than a hundred contestants were in the contest last year.

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS AG FIVE.

Secondary Quiliet Lost to Manhattan 12 to 31.

"Pete" McNall's school of agriculture basketball team dropped a fairly exciting contest to the Manhattan high school five, Monday afternoon on the Nichols court, 12 to 31. The secondary school players bunched together on the large floor and allowed the down-town team to play all over the court which they did with remarkable cleverness, taking the ball away from the McNall players at their will and showing flashes of team work that be spoke good coaching. Clarke, Hutto, and Fairman played best for the high schoolers. Manker, Roach, and McGuire, defending the secondary school colors most successfully.

Stanley Clarke, '12, and Malcolm Sewell, '12, spent Monday at the College visiting. Mr. Sewell was appointed this fall to the management of the experiment station at Garden City, and Mr. Clark is to take charge of the station at Colby. While in college, Mr. Clark took the horticultural course, and Mr. Sewell the agronomy. They have both been engaged in teaching since their graduation. The work at Colby will consist chiefly of demonstrations in dry farming, and in the introduction of new crops.

"MIKADO" SEAT SALE IS BIG

THE ANNUAL OPERA OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT DRAWS WELL.

High Class Singing and Dancing; A Good Looking Chorus, and real Humor are Included in the Production of the Play.

The "Mikado," an opera in two acts, will be presented by the department of music in the College Auditorium Friday night. This opera promises something really high class both in singing and acting.

A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by the members of the cast of the "Mikado;" and by the entire student body in the opera to be given this year. Everyone is working hard to make the opera a success. The ticket sales have exceeded expectations.

The acting and singing of the cast is going to surprise a great many while the comic parts will be found humorous and classy. Some beautiful Japanese scenery will be used in the play. The department is expending a third more money on scenery than it did last year. The girls are becoming graceful in their quaint Japanese dances under the direction of Miss Hutto.

A dress rehearsal will be held Friday afternoon, at which time the pictures of the entire cast will be taken. There is some thought of permitting the school children to attend the dress rehearsal on Friday at a small admission fee.

The music department has been very successful financially in its annual productions. The proceeds of the plays go into the organ fund. At present there is \$350.32 in the fund. Last year the play "Pinafore" was given; \$198.02 was cleared at the first performance and \$277.01 at the repetition of the play in June.

Tickets for the "Mikado" are on sale at Knostman's, the Co-Op Book Store, and by members of the cast. There will be no reserved seats. Those buying tickets in advance will be admitted at the side doors on the north of the Auditorium. Those not having tickets will have to stand in line and take chances on securing seats.

WASHBURN PUTS BAN ON DANCE.

Professors of Ithabod College Declare Against Students' Desire.

"Thou shalt not dance." This seems to be the eleventh commandment for Washburn College students when distinctly college parties are concerned. Every year when the time for the customary "junior prom" discussion comes around the Washburn faculty as regularly says that dancing will not be permitted at this particular college function. This year again it is to be a reception and not a dance. The juniors wanted to dance at their entertainment, giving a performance where there should be a program the first half of the evening for the students who do not dance and a dance the latter part for those who do. The class considered this a fair enough proposition, especially as they are the taxpayers and also partly the ultimate consumers.

The seniors were consulted and the vote of the class, juniors had made their unanimous, was six to three for dancing. The deduction was drawn that in a class of 40 some had not voted. A canvass of 25 showed that only nine danced and that 16 did not. But the vote was for the dance. The rest did not care what was done. The juniors then, against the wishes of some who said to go ahead and dance any way, sought the permission of the faculty. And according to the college custom the permission was not granted. Instead of a dance, therefore, the junior class promises to put on a first class cabaret performance. It will be staged March 21 on the campus.

HAVE SMALLPOX AT NEBRASKA.

Student Living in Y. M. Contracts the Disease.

A general scare has been aroused among the students, says The Daily Nebraskan, because of the report of a case of smallpox in the City Y. M. C. A. Due to the fact that many students room in the Y. M., great precaution must be used by authorities to keep the disease from spreading among the student body. Lucian E. Wallace was sent to the city pest house yesterday morning and every possible precaution has been used since his removal. The room was thoroughly fumigated by City Health Officer Speelman. The institution will not be held in quarantine, however, and any spread of the disease will be blocked at once. Vaccination of the roomers may be found necessary.

E. T. Hackley and E. W. Hoch, members of the board of administration, are spending a few days at the College.

Mr. Clyde Corbett, who has been taking special work at the College, left for Denver, Colo., on a business trip. Mr. Corbett will remain home the rest of the term. He will enter Kansas State again next year.

FORBID SMOKING ON CAMPUS

Signs in All University Buildings By Order of Administrators.

++ Smoking in University Buildings, on the Steps or Approaches ++ to the same is Forbidden. ++ In addition all persons are requested to abstain from smoking ++ on the Campus. ++ Thus reads the edict of the Board of Administration in regard to students, professors, and other followers of University life, says the Daily Nebraskan. No longer will the janitor in any University building be allowed to enjoy a pipe, deep in the confines of his office. The janitor will have to breast the ravages of the elements in order to obtain the privilege of his noon day smoke. Members of the faculty must do likewise.

New signs have been printed forbidding smoking in any University building, and will be generally distributed.

TAKE HATS OFF IN MAIN HALL

The Engineers Desire to Start a Custom Long Neglected.

Hats off in Anderson Hall! The engineers so decided at a meeting held Monday morning.

The agitation of observing a custom of men students taking off their caps and hats while in Anderson Hall has borne fruit.

Here is a letter written to the editor of The Kansas Aggie by M. P. Goudy, secretary of the Engineering Association:

"There has been considerable comment caused by the laxness existing at Kansas State in regard to the wearing of hats by the men students in the main hall. This is especially noticed by people who have attended other schools where the custom of removing hats when in the main hall by the men students is generally observed. Therefore the members of the Engineering Association decided to resume the custom, which was observed here at one time. At the meeting of the Association this morning a motion was passed to the effect that all engineers should remove their hats when passing thru the main hall and that the aid of the various organizations of the college be asked in this movement. We take this method of bringing the subject to the attention of the students and would like to see everyone co-operate with us in this matter."

Summary:
Kansas State FG FT F
Shull, rf 4 10 2
Broberg, lf 2 0 1
Adams, lf 1 0 3
McIlrath, c 4 0 2
Root (c) rg 1 0 3
Thomas, lg 0 0 1

Missouri FG FT F
Speelman, rf 1 0 3
Carson, lg 2 0 2
Wear, c 2 11 0
Palfreyman, lg 1 0 0

Goldman, rg 0 0 2
Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Marys. 6 11 7

M. U. GLEE CLUB HAS RETURNED.

They Will Spend a Week in Quarantine in a Hospital.

The members of the University of Missouri Glee Club, says The Daily Nebraskan, with the exception of D. E. Hudson, Ray E. Miller and Virgil C. Klein, who are ill with a mild attack of small pox in Albuquerque, N. M., have returned to Columbia, Missouri.

The Glee Club singers who arrived are in good health. Each one has been vaccinated. The clothing and personal property of each, as well as the car in which they are traveling, have been thoroughly fumigated. Dr. O. W. H. Mitchell of the University School of Medicine, went to Moberly yesterday afternoon to meet the singers. They arrived there at 8 o'clock last night. Doctor Mitchell accompanied them to Columbia.

As soon as the Glee Club members reached Columbia they were taken to the Parker Memorial hospital. The main ward at the south end of the first floor of the hospital has been reserved for them. All of the patients have been removed from this ward. The ward is so arranged that it can be isolated completely from the rest of the hospital. They will have their own dressing rooms and lavatories. A special telephone will be provided.

Meals will be served to the detained singers in tents erected at the south entrance to the ward. The food will be prepared at the Commons.

It is possible that the "period of observation" for these men will last a week or ten days.

There can be no danger of persons in Columbia contracting small pox from the singers at present for none has a disease. The health of each man is good and small pox cannot be taken from one who has only been exposed and who has not yet developed the disease.

Prof. C. L. Brewer will remain with the men at the hospital.

Professor Holton left last night for Oakley, to attend the Western Kansas Farmers' Convention. He will go from here to Council Grove, and Saturday to Enterprise.

Mr. Clyde Corbett, who has been taking special work at the College, left for Denver, Colo., on a business trip. Mr. Corbett will remain home the rest of the term. He will enter Kansas State again next year.

WON THE FINAL TIGER GAME

KANSAS STATE FIVE TOOK LONG END OF A 34 TO 23 SCORE.

The Contest Was Exciting During the First Half, Which Ended in a Tie, 15 All. Wear Made a Sensational Shot.

The Kansas State basketball team shoved the University of Missouri five one notch further into the mire of the Missouri Valley standing last Saturday when they defeated the Tigers, 34 to 23. The game was intensely exciting during the first half which ended with a tie score at 15 all. The Merner players came back strong in the last half however, and the Missourians were completely outclassed.

With the crippled Drumm sitting on the sidelines the Missouri coach affected a shift in his lineup and the visitors played a much better brand of basketball than they did on the night preceding. Wear threatened to do things in the first half with his very accurate free throwing but the Kansas Staters more than made up for his proficiency with goals from the field early in the second half. Wear pulled a sensational "horseshoe" shot from the center of the court in the first half.

Thomas starred throughout the battle for the Merner players guarding his man in excellent style. Adams touted as having played in stellar style on the road trip through the south failed to show anything but fouls in the final game and was replaced early in the first half by Broberg who played well all the way. Shull did good work with his free throwing and Captain Root continued paying his way to a berth on the All-Missouri Valley basketball team. McIlrath found the basket well when the opportunity arose but did not show much ability on the floor. The summary:

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Broberg, lf 2 0 1
Adams, lf 1 0 3
McIlrath, c 4 0 2
Root (c) rg 1 0 3
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Reporter

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4.

One's shoes need shining after every trip to the new agricultural building. And a mud boat is required to reach the meat laboratory.

LET THE GOOD WORK PROCEED.

Many counties in the state are working to organize farm bureaus, and to employ county farm advisors. Three counties, Lyon, Miami, and Jewell, have completed organizations.

Requests for information concerning farm advisor and county agent work are received often from all parts of the state. The demand for county agents will exceed the supply of men available.

The co-operation of the alumni is desired by the College in finding men suitable for these positions.

Dr. Minerva Knott, president of the Pettis county, Missouri, anti-tuberculosis society, has asked the Sedalia school board to provide an outdoor schoolroom for children who are tubercular. The request will be granted.

TANGO WON IN A FALL.

One day last week the Associated Press sent out this report from Mansfield, Ohio: Daniel Flutter, 90 years old, tried to prove that the dances of years ago were much more graceful and entrancing than the tango, and as a result he is suffering from a dislocated hip. Flutter, who is an inmate of the Richard County infirmary, had heard the glowing reports concerning the tango, and engaged in a dispute with others at the infirmary as to the beauty of the old time dances.

"I will show that the tango is not in it with the old time dances," he said, and started out to show some dancing. Selecting a point of vantage in the big hall the old gentleman showed some of the dance steps that were in vogue when he was a boy, but in executing a difficult step he lost his balance, fell and dislocated his hip.

A conference of coal miners in the Kansas fields and a committee of coal operators will be held in Kansas City, today, to try to untangle the Workmen's Compensation Law as it applies to the coal miners. The miners will be represented by Alex Howatt, president of the district union, and Joseph Skahn, auditor for the district and W. L. O'Brien, state labor commissioner.

PENTATHLON FOR COLLEGIANS.

The Greek pentathlon sports will be introduced at the University of California as a substitute for the usual indoor gymnasium exercises. Dumb-bells, clubs and other apparatus will be discarded entirely. The pentathlon consists of running, jumping, wrestling and javelin and discus throwing.

Walter Magee of the university's department of physical culture believes the experiment will be confined for the present to freshmen who are electing track work. If successful it will be adopted for the complete course in physical culture.

Police statistics of Ithaca, N. Y., show that the arrests of undergraduates of Cornell University have materially decreased from 142 in 1908 to 21 in the college year 1912-13. Several causes enter into this decrease, but the proctor of the university maintains that much of the disorder can be traced to drinking. Other amusements are now taking the place of the saloon. The Cornell Sun says: "The student under the influence of intoxicating drink is now more pitied than laughed at. It is not necessary to get drunk to be full-fledged Cornellian."

THE CHURCH'S LOVE.

Thy love is better than wine.—Song of Solomon I. 2.

HAVE AN IDEAL COLLEGE MAN.

This is the View of Several College Girls.

Emma Taylor gave a talk last Sunday before Mr. J. A. Schroder's Sunday school class at the M. E. church on "A College Girl's Ideal College Man."

Many Kansas State men have been

ECHOES OF OTHER ROYAL PURPLES.



A Department Heading for the Second Year Class in Volume 2, Published in 1910.

attempting to answer this question for several years.

Here is the address:
The ideals which I am going to present are not the ideals of one college girl, nor of a single class of college girls, but they are the ideals of many girls and many types. Some of the girls from our college have given me in truth and sincerity their ideals and these are what I am going to give to you.

First, I will present a picture of a college girl's ideal college man, then a discussion of his physical, mental, moral, social, and religious traits, ending with a definition of an ideal college man.

Says one college girl, "My ideal college man has two predominating traits, strength and tenderness. He has strength physically, mentally, and morally. Physically, he has a clean, wholesome and healthy body. To a certain extent he is athletic. He has a fine physique. He is a good student, not a grind. He is not necessarily bright and quick at thought, but he is the kind who is willing to work and put forth a good fight for the development of his mentality. He has that trait which we all admire so much in Washington, tenderness. He sees something to love in a little child. I like to see him out of doors, says she, appreciating nature and revelling in the beauties of the country."

Physically, says every college girl, my ideal man is strong. He is clean morally and physically. He has a fine physique.

Mentally, says the college girl, he has strength. He is the kind who keeps his college work up to standard and at the same time takes interest in all college activities. He has wide interests and broad views. He is able to take other people's view-points. Says one girl, "He must use his brains." He will have a strong will power and self confidence in the sense that he has confidence in what God has for him to do. He will not be so humble about his own ability that he misses the chance of doing the world some good, but rather he is so sure that God has a task for him to do that he will do it well.

Says another girl, "He will work not to gain money and fame, but rather to render a service to the world, thus achieving greatness. He will be a man of ambition and will have the initiative to back this ambition."

"Morally," says the college girl, "my ideal man is strong. He has high ideas and he lives them. He is the kind of man who makes you think your best thoughts and brings out the best that is within you. He does not depend upon a girl to set his standards and his ideas, but rather he relies upon that power within himself to set his standards and make himself the man he knows that he should be. Says one girl "He has as much respect for other men's sisters as for his own. He has high ideals of woman and does not consider her an inferior, a plaything." Says another girl, "I do not want him to always talk nonsense to me, but I want him to be serious at times. He is the kind of man who is jolly and serious in the same ten minutes. He will have interests in the world socially." Says every girl with but two exceptions, "He must be a good mixer. He is the kind that the so-called snobs enjoy, and this same man may go out and talk to a group of ditch diggers and they will like him. He is courteous to all and has that courtesy which comes from the heart, not courtesy for mere society's sake."

Says another girl, "He will treat the telephone girl and stenographer with as much respect as he treats his lady friends. And will not sneer at a girl because she isn't attractive. He will remember the little courtesies and always be thoughtful of others." Says one girl, "He will be a man who other good men trust, respect and admire. He will have some place where in to do good; it may be in a church, club, society, or in the Y. M. C. A. but here he will be recognized as a good worker." Says one girl, emphatically, "I will not tolerate a snob. He must be a man who has such interests in humanity that he will see possibilities in all."

Every college girl's ideal college man is a true christian. Says one girl, "He will stand any test, and will not follow a religion merely because he has inherited it, but because he has worked out the faith for himself." Says one girl, "He will feel that there is a task in this world for him to do. He will not drift nor wait for things to turn up, but rather he will select his own course and make things turn up." Another girl says, "He does not depend upon some outside stimuli to soothe his mind and drive away his troubles, but rather he relies upon that power within himself to accomplish these things." Several girls said, "My ideal college man is the kind for whom I need make no excuses. If he says he will do a thing, or that he will not do it, I know that he will keep his word, even if it does cost him a sacrifice. He is dependable. He is the kind of man you can confide in, not a mere admirer, but a true chum. Many of the girls said, "My brother is my ideal man." This is true often, for a man will show his real self to his sister. He wishes to protect and safeguard her, with her he is more sincere than with other girls.

Says one girl, "He will not be absorbed in mercenary things and making a living, but rather in making a life. He will take a keen relish in living, will be glad that he is alive and sees the beautiful in life."

As in one voice did every college girl say "My ideal college man is a true gentleman, not an idler, a spendthrift, and a dandy, but a man and true. Perhaps a paraphrase on the words of St. Paul will express what they mean. "A gentleman suffereth long and is kind; he envieth not; he vaunteth not himself; is not puffed up; doth not behave himself unseemingly; seeketh not his own; is not easily provoked; thinketh not evil." He is high-minded; he will hear all things; he trusts all. He believeth in all things; he endureth all things; he trusts men; he is slow to listen to slander; he clings stubbornly to his ideals; he is not what the world calls a saint; he has his imperfections, his limitations; he is not superhuman; he is a gentleman.

Special sales on candy every day. Post card and stationery specials: see our pocket combs, glasses, knives etc. Go to Cress Racket and save money.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.

Save money—buy a meal ticket and eat at the Y-Not-Eat.

LOST—Silver mesh bag Friday, Feb. 20; containing full name Mary E. Peake engraved in bag. Fountain pen and pen knife, also about \$1.50 in change. Finder please return to Miss Peake or to College P. O. and receive reward.

SOCIETY

Miss Ethel Whipple entertained the Campus club last night.

Miss Jane Kingan has returned from Topeka where she spent the week-end.

Mr. Freeland T. Boise has returned from Kansas City and Lawrence where he spent the week-end.

Miss Mary Kelly has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she spent the week-end the guest of her parents.

Miss Isabel Mills of Topeka, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Mills, returned to her home Monday.

The Nakkerreko Club danced Monday night in Woodman hall. Thirty couples were present. Professor and Mrs. W. G. Allee chaperoned. This club has been only recently organized. The members are upper classmen who desire to become proficient in the art of dancing. They are all proving themselves apt scholars.

Mrs. P. J. Newman gave an informal Thimble Party Monday afternoon, at her home, 914 Leavenworth, in honor of her sister, Miss Humfelt. A very dainty luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Humfelt.

The guests were Margaret Blanchard, Edna Colth, Emma Taylor, Eva Allenman, Anna Maude Smith, Ruth Gilbert, Mary Rowan, Marguerite Dodd, Alma Halbow, Lina Talloss, and Miss Humfelt.

Professor and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton entertained the Students' Council at dinner Monday evening, March 2. The meal consisted of five courses and was very daintily planned and served. The dining room was decorated in yellow. A basket of yellow jonquills formed the centerpiece.

There are ten members of the Council. Those from the senior class are: E. J. Bird, F. A. Smutz, Bess Walsh, and H. F. Tagge; junior, Edna Barber, L. B. Mann, and J. W. Linn; sophomore, Mary Polson and W. E. Lyness; freshman, Mildred Batchelor.

Elmer J. Bird is president of the Council, and Professor Hamilton is faculty advisor.

The Acacia fraternity gave a very pretty dance at Aggville Hall Saturday evening, February 28. The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors of black and gold. Music was furnished by Kipp's five piece orchestra. Refreshments were served at Harrison's. The party was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. W. M. Jardine. The following guests were present: Miss Bess Hoffman, Miss Marguerite Elliot, Miss Dorothy Buschow, Miss Margaret Cauch, Miss Fae Padlock, Miss Anna Pratt, Miss Helen Hornaday, Miss Lucile Mills, Miss Ruth Hutchings, Miss Jessie Neiman, Miss Julia Hammel, Miss Mable Glenn, Miss Corrine Myers, Miss Gertrude Hale, Miss Ruby Bloomquist, Miss Grace Lyons, Miss Mary Gurnea, Miss Eva Lawson, Miss Buena Myers, Miss Stella Drayer, Miss Drusilla Halleck, Miss Ruth Gilbert, Miss Carrie Belie Gardner, Miss Edna Barber, Miss Dorothy Blazer, Miss Faith Earnest, Miss Nelle Flinn, Miss Ruth Stoner, Miss Esther Zeininger, Miss Neil Laughlin, Miss Mary Rowan, Miss Inez Hepler, Miss Louise Greenman, Miss Anna Adams; Mr. Ross Clayton and Mr. Ray Porterfield of Lawrence, Mr. Harry Genouque of McPherson, Mr. Richard Wilson, Mr. Allen Davidson, Mr. Gordon Auld, Mr. Roy Young, Mr. Ward Gates, Mr. Harry Allan, Mr. Robert Cushman, Mr. Lewis McGinnis, Mr. Donald McCallum, Mr. Howard Young, Mr. Art Berry, Mr. Owen McKittick, Mr. Hugh Baird, Mr. James Johansen, Mr. George Bolz and Mr. Thomas Reed.

Spring style Stetson Hats. Ask to see the Dip. It's right; get it only at Knostman's.

Buy a guaranteed alarm clock at Ashken's Jewelry Store.

WAS A LAUGH PRODUCER.

The Country Minister Played at the Marshall Theatre Monday Night.

Those who missed seeing the "Country Minister" at the Marshall Theatre Monday night missed a good hearty laugh. But it was not all light comedy. The play presents a broad, wholesome view of life. The country parson is a very interesting character, while Jerusha Jane and Roxy and their friends give the humor. All who took part in this little comedy deserve great credit for their ability in presenting it.

The cast of characters was:
Rev. Ralph Underwood
A. C. Christopherson
Helen Burleigh
Valeda Downing
Jerusha Judkins
Helen Hockersmith
Timothy Hodd
Mr. Cunningham
Roxy
Helen Moore
Gregory Heath
Louis Gardner
Pardoe
Frank Coffman
Wm. Henry
John Elliot
Granny Grimes
Amy Gould
Tom Sparrow
Jesse Prev
Fanny
Louisa Dyer
Officer Filkins
Preston Hale
Deacon Potter
W. J. Kjellin

Typewriters, Phone 40.

TEACH AGRICULTURE IN H. S.

Committee is Authorized to Secure Garden Grounds.

The committee on agriculture of the Manhattan high school was authorized to secure ground for the

school gardens, at the regular meeting of the Board of Education Monday. This move by the Board practically assures the addition of the branch in agriculture, which has been discussed pro and con for some time, with the Board lined up on one side and the gardeners on the other. The gardeners contend that the school gardens would have a tendency to reduce the price of garden truck and thus lessen their opportunities to make anything off of their farms. While the Board says that the boys and girls are learning something worth while and their time is occupied during vacation and they do not believe that the produce from these gardens will in any way harm the business of the commercial gardeners.

The committee recommended the appointment of M. D. Collins of Abilene as teacher of agriculture and manual training and suggested that he begin his work about June first and continue all summer. Mr. Collins is a graduate of the College and has since had some experience in teaching. The committee has exercised a great deal of care in selecting a competent teacher for this branch and believes it has made a wise selection, for the place.

The committee believes it can secure the market squares for garden plots and these together with some twenty acres that have been offered it by various owners will furnish all the land that will be necessary on which to conduct the gardens. On the larger pieces of land, corn and other large farm products will be raised, while the squares will be devoted to small garden truck such as onions radishes and lettuce.

LOST—A Waterman, gentleman's size, safety fountain pen. If returned to H. B. Juddley the finder will receive a suitable reward.

WOLF'S STUDIO

WHERE PORTRAITS ARE MADE

NEXT TO COURT HOUSE.

Get the Egg

Don't waste your time figuring out why a black hen lays a white egg—

But Get the Egg

Simply ask

PATTERSON

Y. M. C. A.

Base Ball Men

Before you select your equipment come in and see the line that all ball players consider the best.

Spalding's Supplies are Superior

to all others. It's economy to buy the best. Come in and get Spalding's spring catalogue.

College Book Store

... FOR HIGH GRADE ...

COAL AND WOOD

CALL UP

PHONE NO. 20 : RAMEY BROS.

G. I. WINANS, Oph. D.



EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

My Guarantee covers every feature of my work and goods. Office at Fleming's Pharmacy.

Jim Sanders left today for Independence, Kan., where he has a position in a drug store.

R. M. Mackay of Wichita returned home this morning after a few days visit with his son R. J. Mackay.

Comic Opera in Two Acts

THE MIKADO

OR, "THE TOWN OF TITIPU"

TO BE GIVEN AT THE

College Auditorium

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Friday, March 6th

at 8:15 P. M.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

The Mikado of Japan J. S. McBride
Nanki Poo, his son E. M. Peck
Ko Ko, Lord High Executioner Zeno Rachel
Pooh Bah, Lord High Everything Else R. J. Taylor
Pish Tush, a Noble Lord R. B. Hood
Yum Yum Margaret Anna Couch
Pitti Sing Wards of Josephine Perrill
Peep Bo Ko Ko Isla Bruce
Katisha, an Elderly Lady Nita Welch
Chorus of School Girls, Nobles, Guards, Colliers.

Admission 50 Cents.

Proceeds to go to the Kansas State Agricultural College Pipe Organ Fund.

SPORT

Practice for the college and university baseball squads of the east is well under way and before the middle of March has run its course the first games of the season will have been played provided inclement weather does not balk the schedule makers. As a result of the indoor training to date some idea of the relative strength of the larger institutions is available and the coaches are already predicting some close series in the play for intercollegiate honors. Chief attention centers on the Yale prospects at present.

With one or two exceptions the Yale team of 1913, which won 28 games out of 34 played, is intact. The loss of Riddell at first base leaves a gap in the infield, but with the string of substitutes and last year's freshman team available this position should be filled without trouble. Another vacant position is that of Schofield, left fielder. In these two positions Yale is weakest. All the other members of the team are in college. Captain Blossom at short, Cornish at second, and Reilly at third base form one of the very best infields of any college team this season. Middlebrook and Pampelly will again play center and right field, respectively. The veteran pitchers are Gile and Brown, both of whom can be counted on to equal the good work done last year. Hunter will be the mainstay behind the bat.

The Harvard team, which had the distinction of winning the only series that Yale lost last season, will take the field this spring with almost as many veterans available as the Blue. But three regulars were lost by graduation last year. In the pitching department Frye and Hitchcock form the nucleus of an effective pitching staff. In addition Boyle, MacDonald, and Whitney are also promising pitching candidates. The position of catcher, left vacant by the graduation of Young, will be filled by either Osborne, Waterman or Wallace.

Ayres will probably retain his position at first base, although Nash, captain of last year's freshman team, is a likely candidate, but Coach Sexton may decide to place Nash in the outfield in Alsop's place. Clark will be at second, unless it is deemed necessary to use him behind the bat. In that case Harvey, Phillips and Fripp will be the contestants for the position. Captain Wingate will remain at shortstop. At third base, one of the candidates mentioned for second is likely to fill the gap left by the graduation of Tomes. Garnett should retain his position in right field and Hardwick take care of center field. A number of new men will compete for the left field position, the more promising being Nash, Currels and Milholland.

The Harvard 1914 team will be a hard hitting organization judging from the averages of the men last year especially in the championship games. Most of last year's freshmen who are trying for positions this year were good batters so that the team should in no way suffer from the addition of these men to the ranks.

At Princeton seven members of the 1913 nine are eligible for positions this spring. They are Wall, catcher; Wood and Copeland, pitchers; Captain Rhoads, first base; Gill, second base; Green and Laird, outfielders. Wood and Copeland were the mainstay of the pitching staff last season. From last year's freshman nine Lamberton, Deyo and Link are expected to do well, especially the two first named. Behind the bat, Kellcher, of the undefeated 1913 team, is likely to be a close second to Wall for catching honors. In the infield Captain Rhoads is the only likely candidate for first base. Gill, second base last spring, may be shifted to short leaving Peacock prominent for the keystone

position. Law and O'Kane, both of the freshman infield, will also be strong contenders for second or short. Third base will be difficult to cover. Shea played an exceedingly good game last spring but his ankle, which was broken in football, may keep him out of the game. For the outfield Green and Laird, regulars, are available. Hanks, a substitute last season, and Hoyt, Glick and G. A. Peacock of the freshman nine, should round out into likely material.

Cornell, Pennsylvania, Brown and Williams and a number of the other colleges of the east also loom up formidable contenders for diamond honors and it is a certainty that the struggle for varsity baseball supremacy will be unusually keen. Columbia has also entered the field with renewed determination to gain a place among the leaders this season as is evidenced by the engagement of two of the leading coaches of the country. With Billy Lush and Andy Coakley in charge of the candidates there is reason to believe that New York University will be represented by a strong team. Both Lush and Coakley have had many years experience, both in professional baseball and as college coaches.

An Australian rugby football player of considerable reputation has entered the University of Southern California in the person of Bernard Higgins. He is a younger brother of Pat Higgins, the University rugby coach. He played on the North Sydney team and was picked for the New South Wales team two years ago, but was prevented from playing injuries. Young Higgins attended St. Aloysius College in Sydney and comes to the University of Southern California as a transfer, which may prevent his representing the university in games with California or Stanford until a year's time has elapsed. He is reported to be a sprinter of ability and valuable as a track asset.

Harvard crew authorities are much elated over the successful outcome of the negotiations with coach Jim Wray who recently signed a five year renewal of his contract with the Cambridge University. Although the terms were not made public it is understood that Wray received the salary increase which he had requested. The Union Boat Club of Detroit stood ready to engage Wray had he failed to reach a satisfactory arrangement with Harvard. The Harvard Crimson in an editorial comment states:

"Whatever may be said against the organization of college athletics today, athletic success is one of the factors of a university's prestige. The undergraduate department of a university adds not only to its own standing, but to that of the whole institution to which it belongs, by a good name in the athletic world. Consequently there is cause for rejoicing to more than those primarily interested in Harvard's athletic success in the assurance that Coach Wray will continue in charge of the crews for at least five years to come. Victories from crews of Yale in six out of eight years' service, the swinging of rowing supremacy Cambridgeward, and a name for healthy sport, have so placed him that we must make glad that he is to keep on with his work."

The universities and colleges of the middle west are preparing for spring football practice which will be held during the month of April. Coach Yost of Michigan has already looked over the situation and ordered out the Wolverines on Monday, April 13. Yost will be in charge all during the training, and probably will be in Ann Arbor on brief visits in the meantime. He also recommended action of the athletic authorities in again securing "Germany" Schultz to coach the Wolverine forwards.

Coach "Andy" Smith of Purdue at a recent meeting of the candidates for

the 1914 eleven passed out printed cards which were filled out by the prospective players. The cards provide for information regarding grades of the men in each of their subjects. A space is provided for each month's grade. The cards will be collected each month so that the coach will know the exact standing of each man at monthly intervals during the year. The call for spring practice will be made April first, according to Coach Smith. He expects that a large squad will respond to the call. Rudimentary instruction will be the plan of spring practice.

The statements attributed to trainer Jack Moakley of Cornell relative to the eligibility of the Oxford University track team which is to run at the University of Pennsylvania relay meet April 25, do not find favor at Pennsylvania. The University daily in an editorial review of the point states:

"Of course the Englishmen have an advantage if they have no one-year rule, but the using of the Rhodes scholars—no matter how long their residence at Oxford—is a legitimate advantage, if it is one. In the case of Tabor and men in his position there is nothing which violates the spirit of the one-year rule."

"Why not let the Englishmen use their advantage? The sporting public, we are sure, wants to see them send over the best team they can. All the more credit to the American team that is able to defeat them. All the less bitter the defeat should the Englishmen carry home the title."

"After all, Pennsylvania is striving to bring about the best four-mile international race that can be arranged. Oxford may have the best advantage in one respect, but if the idea develops into one of England versus America, hasn't this country a decided advantage in the fact that they will have several teams represented to England's one? Cornell merely weakens America's chances by staying away."

Many new things that will make a suitable gift for men at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

Army Gossip

The rifle range has been darkened and all shots that are fired on the range from now on must be shot under artificial light in order to comply with the National Rifle association rules.

Commandant Hill reports the following appointments in Company "C" to take effect immediately. Quartermaster sergeant G. L. Siefkin to be first sergeant, and private L. B. Witcher to be lieutenant.

The members of the rifle team will receive an order and a request for the contribution of 15 cents for the purpose of placing a picture of the first rifle team that ever represented Kansas State, in the office of the commandant.

The College rifle team will meet the rifle team of the University of Nebraska for two matches. These matches will be shot on the nights of March 8 and 16. The scores will be exchanged by night letter and the targets will be exchanged by mail.

The department has sold more than 2000 rounds of .45 caliber ammunition. Fifteen hundred rounds of this ammunition was sold to a company in New York State and the remainder was sold to a student here at Kansas State. This ammunition is for the rifles that were sold at \$1.45 last year.

There was some delay about the shooting for the National Rifle Association fobs due to the special targets not arriving on time. The targets have been received and a member of the rifle club can shoot on

these targets at any time upon payment of twenty cents for a string of twenty shots. The targets have even smaller bullseyes than the intercollegiate championship targets that have been used on the matches up until the present time.

The rifle team shot against the University of Missouri rifle team last Monday night. This concludes the indoor rifle season in the National Rifle association but there will be local meets and individual meets held in the near future that will keep up the interest of the rifle men until the outdoor season starts. The Nebraska shoot will be held in the near future. The shooting for the decorations is in progress now. The team will not know how it stands in the league until the University of Missouri bulletin is received from the headquarters which will be some time next week. The score of the team last Monday night was 898 out of a possible 1000. C. F. Croyle being the "high man" with a total score of 185 out of a possible 200. The standing of the team will undoubtedly be among the leaders of the Class "C" and the members of the rifle team are awaiting the return of the official bulletin.

A recent bulletin says: "Having completed the general examination in Infantry drill regulations instructors will deliver a lecture on the 'Service of Information' to his platoon. This lecture will be delivered by the instructors of the 1st Battalion on March 13, and by those of the 2nd Battalion on March 17. All instructors will prepare their lectures and hand same in to this office for inspection at the earliest date practical. You should consult Field Service Regulation paragraph 36 to 67 inclusive in the preparation of these lectures. On March 16 and March 21 a written examination will be given each platoon by the instructor over this lecture."

"On March 20 and 24 a lecture will be delivered on 'The Service of Security.' The same procedure will be followed in this lecture as in the former. Paragraph 94 to 141 inclusive Field Service Regulation will cover this subject. The examinations will be held March 23 and 28, on this lecture. Field Service Regulations can be obtained from the office of the commandant."

WOLF'S STUDIO

Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

EUGENICS A JOKE, HE SAYS.

There is Little in Heredity, According to One Scientist.

Branding eugenics as "the greatest snare of modern thought," A. L. Kroeber of the anthropology department of the University of California, declared in a lecture recently, that the movement was a "joke." "The American press and public treat it as such," he said.

According to Professor Kroeber "individual endeavor and high national ideals are the only things that will make better human beings." "Heredity," he continued, "is the most misunderstood subject under discussion today. Ninety-nine per cent of what is commonly attributed to heredity has nothing whatever to do with it, and is merely a matter of individual or national environments."

"Scientists have run riot with the idea until they fail to distinguish between heredity, which comes from the inside, and inheritance, which like a fortune, comes from the outside."

"Civilization is an inheritance pure and simple, not caused in the slightest degree by heredity. Civilization has progressed, but man has stood still, and probably will always remain the same."

"Alfred Russell Wallace was right when he said that in spite of the enormous advances of civilization, human intelligence and capacity have not increased in thousands of years. The man of the ice age possessed the same mental capacities of the Anglo-Saxon of today, and until this fact is recognized all history will continue to be misunderstood."

"So far as civilization is concerned there is no such thing as an Anglo-Saxon breed or a white's burden. Even Gallon, founder of the eugenic movement and an eminent scientist, was deluded through overlooking the influence of civilization on man."

"Eugenics appeal to men who are morally long haired and to the women who are intellectually short haired."

"It is easier to talk of breeding improved human beings than to begin by improving one's self and training one's children. The future of the human race can be enhanced only through character building by individuals by nations."

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

M. U. PROSPECTS ARE DARK.

Tigers Won't Have Much of a Track Team?

"The prospects for the Tiger track team are darker this season than they have been for the last five years, says the Daily Missourian. Out of eight events in the Missouri Valley Conference meet, we have men for only three with the squad at present," said H. F. Schulte. "They are Thatcher, shotput and discus, Floyd, pole vaulter. Missouri has no material that promises to equal the performances

of Nicholson, Kirksey, and Wickham, the three former veteran point winners."

Thatcher will have to improve his work this year in the shotput and discus to overcome his rival, Reber of Kansas. Reber was the Jayhawk's star end in football last fall and is now throwing the shot 43 feet and discus from 143 to 145 feet. Thatcher may place in the low hurdles, he is now improving his form materially.

In the 100 and 220-yard dash the Tigers will have Lake and Groves. Both of whom will have to improve considerably to make point winners.

In the 440-dash are Huttsell, Magee, Eaton, Porter, Gates, Coleman and Wolfberg. None of these men placed in the Missouri Valley meet or took either first or second against Kansas last year. Some of them, however, may develop into a fair class.

In the half-minute are Murphy, Murray and Troxell. Murphy shows promise to develop into a first-class performer. He took his event against Kansas last year, but failed to place in the Missouri Valley meet because he started to sprint too soon.

In the mile are: Finley, Hogan, Chapman, Terhune, Hensley, and possibly Hurst and Murphy. None of these men are sure point winners. In the 2-mile: Moss, Hurst, Finley, Terhune and Lange; the low hurdles: Thatcher, Collins and Simrall; high hurdles: Groves and Savage; high jump: Johnson and Browne; in the pole-vault: Floyd, Brown and Powell. Brown and Powell are now vaulting about 10 feet and 5 inches. Floyd is not vaulting because of a bad knee and ankle.

Thatcher, Kemper, Drumm and Stipp are putting the shot. None of the men are doing over 40 feet. Thatcher, Drumm and Ewing are throwing the discus.

There is a promising lot of material in the freshman squad which is now being sent to the K. C. A. C. meet in Kansas City, March 7.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

HONOR WITH A HOP

Dean of Women at K. U. is Welcomed With a Dance.

A matinee dance and reception will be given by the W. S. G. A. for Mrs. Eustace Brown, the newly elected Advisor of Women, March 7 if Mrs. Brown is in the city, according to the Daily Kansan. This decision was reached by the council of the association at its meeting last night.

Originally it was planned to give a reception only in the gymnasium, but the council decided that to make dancing a feature of the afternoon would increase the popularity of the reception. Besides the dancing there will be a number of entertaining features arranged by the committees. It is hoped that all girls of the University will attend and meet Mrs. Brown at this time.

"We expect to make this one of the biggest receptions in the history of the school and are counting on the cooperation of every girl in the University to make it such," said Maud Lourey, president of the W. S. G. A. today.

Special Dinners at the Y-Not-Eat.

Miss Margaret Whiting, a student at the college spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whiting at Topeka. She entertained Miss Mola Hawthorne, who is also a student here.

Miss Lillian Nygren returned to her home in Topeka yesterday, after a visit with relatives.

Office Phone 320. Res. 310.

E. J. MOFFITT, M. D.

Office, Parcell Block

Res., Cor. 19th & Leavenworth.

DON'T FEED CORN ONLY.

Too Expensive for Hog Feed, Says the Agricultural College.

Corn alone, when fed to hogs, is an expensive feed. It costs \$6.45 to produce 100 pounds of pork, if corn is worth fifty-five cents a bushel. To obtain the best gains at the lowest cost it is necessary to feed some protein supplement, such as short or tankage, with corn. When these supplements are added to the ration, and the hogs allowed to run on pasture, it costs only \$4.10 to produce 100 pounds gain. Corn, shorts and tankage, without the pasture, produce a gain of 100 pounds at a cost of \$4.70.

These facts are brought out in a bulletin, "Hog Feeding," just published by the Kansas Agricultural college. The bulletin gives a thorough report of fifteen feeding experiments conducted during the last ten years. In these experiments 905 hogs, all bred and reared by the animal husbandry department, were used. In all feeding trials the number of hogs was large enough to overcome individual differences.

A comparison of wet and dry mixtures of corn, shorts, and tankage showed an average daily gain of 1.95 pounds a head for the dry ration and 2.31 pounds a head for the wet ration. The amount of feed in both cases was the same, but in the one case enough water was added to make a thick slop.

Different brands of stock foods fed with corn showed an average daily gain of only .76 pounds as compared with 1.67 pounds daily gain made with corn, shorts, and meat meal or tankage.

Kafir meal was found to be equal in fattening value to corn. Sorghum seed was found to give a smaller daily gain than either kafir or corn meal. In several trials where corn was supplemented with meat meal or tankage, corn returned a value of eighty cents a bushel. When shorts was added to this ration, a value of \$1.07 a bushel was obtained for the corn. In both cases pork was valued at \$7 a 100 pounds.

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND
No. 40 Passenger 5:30 a m
No. 28 Passenger 1:40 p m
No. 60 Passenger 12:20 a m
No. 86 Local Freight 3:04 p m

WEST BOUND
No. 59 Passenger 2:50 a m
No. 39 Passenger 9:40 p m
No. 27 Passenger 3:04 p m
No. 85 Local Freight 8:40 a m

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND
102 Through Passenger.... 6:02 a m
104 Through Passenger.... 12:35 p m
106 Junction C-K. C. local. 6:30 a m
108 Salina-K. C. local..... 2:54 p m
110 Through Passenger.... 4:00 a m

WEST BOUND
101 Through Passenger.... 12:58 a m
103 Through Passenger.... 1:50 p m
105 K. C.-Junction C. local. 8:10 p m
107 K. C.-Salina local..... 12:35 p m
109 Through Passenger.... 9:03 p m

BLUE VALLEY BRANCH SCHEDULE

NORTH BOUND
125 Passenger 2:10 p m
141 Motor Car 7:00 a m
173 Freight & Passenger... 5:00 a m

SOUTH BOUND
126 Passenger 12:25 p m
142 Motor Car 7:05 p m
174 Freight & Passenger... 4:00 p m

R. T. NICHOLS, M. D.

College Physician

Office, Room No. 65, Anderson Hall.

Office Phone No. 663

Residence Phone No. 331 Red

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We can duplicate your broken lenses exactly.

Our facilities for this work insures you the shortest possible time.

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MARSHALL
... THEATRE ...

Monday, March 9th



Sarah Padden

(Star of "Kindling" and "The Third Degree")

IN

"Lavender
and Old Lace"

By MYRTLE REED.

Prices: 25, 50, 75c, \$1.00

Seats on Sale Friday at Smith Drug Co.

DIGNITY--

That's the Word

Why don't you give your notes, themes and experiments the NATIONAL WAY?

Yes, why don't you write your notes, themes and experiments the NATIONAL WAY?

The NATIONAL WAY is the quick, easy, time-saving, grade-raising way. Yes, indeed. You can see for yourself, too. Right this minute the best new visible typewriter in the world and the National Course in Touch Typewriting are waiting at the Y. M. C. A. for you. They are ready to go home with you this evening.

You'll like the NATIONAL WAY. Get your machine today. The cost is little.

Patterson
Y. M. C. A.

Caps! Caps!!

A very extensive assortment of new Spring Caps just received from New York. All the latest novelties as well as the more conservative shapes. Prices from

50c to \$1.50

W. S. ELLIOT

A Shot in the Dark

Seldom Hits Anyone
But the Wrong Person

The Same Axiom Applies to Advertising.

An Advertisement in "just any paper" may catch the attention of students—but its another case of shooting in the dark, and hoping to hit the mark. If you really wish to attract the attention of the Kansas State Agricultural College, use the advertising columns of

THE KANSAS AGGIE

Phone 586 Red and an advertising man will call.

Stories of the Hill

Spring Style Held Caps at Knostman's.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Miss Margaret Fuller is confined at her home with a severely sprained ankle.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

Hirsh Wickwire's Spring Styles now here for you at Knostman's.

Come to the Y-Not-Eat. Under new management.

Mrs. T. J. Hadley of Topeka is the guest of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hadley for several days.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

Why not eat at the Narrow Gaze Lunch? Try and see.

Miss Lella Smith has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she spent the week-end guest of her parents.

At your next "dolans" serve O'Brien's sweet cider.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

The freshman varsity basketball squad is practicing only three days a week now. They practice from 4:30 to 6:30.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Mrs. A. A. Hyde of Wichita is the guest of her daughter, Miss Patty Hyde. She will leave for her home in several days.

We repair any make of a fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Miss Laura Lee Setliff and Miss Patty Hyde have returned from Salina where they attended the Y. M. C. A. State convention.

Mr. Ray Porterfield and Mr. Clayton Ross have returned to Lawrence after spending several days at the Acacia house. They came to attend the Acacia dance.

Mr. Clyde Corbet, who has been taking some special work here this term, has returned to his home in Topeka. Mr. Corbet will leave for Colorado next week.

SPRING STYLES SOCIETY BRAND

now ready at KNOTSMAN'S.

SOONER FRESHMEN WEAR CAPS.

Student Council Decided Postage Stamp Headgear for 1917 Men.

The Student Council of the University of Oklahoma says the Oklahoma man, has adopted the final drafts of both the freshman cap rule and of the plan for the management of the Sooner. The two propositions, together with the resolution to put an end to the annual Freshman-Sophomore class scrap, passed sometime ago, will be referred to the Student Association for approval at a mass meeting to be held very likely on Wednesday, March 11.

The Freshman cap rule adopted in substance several weeks ago, provides that the first year students shall wear the regulation cap from the day of the first football game until the day of the last football game of each year or until such further time as the Council may require. The "postage stamp" is to be red, and will have a colored button on the top to designate the school to which the wearer belongs. The color of the buttons for the different schools will be for the College, white; Law, purple; Engineers, orange; Pharmacy, olive; Medicine, green.

The details of the enforcement of the rule are not included in the ordinance adopted but will be left to the wielders of the paddle, who will constitute a strong influence for all Freshmen to don their caps next fall, should any appear without sufficient loyalty to their class and the University.

N. U. ADOPTS KANSAS STATE PLAN

Will Give Athletes Certificates as Well as Sweaters.

Hereafter the customary "N" will not be the only evidence of athletic attainment at the University of Nebraska, says 'The Daily Nebraskan'. Certificates of membership in the "N" Club will be presented to each man who is granted his letter. This rule goes into effect at once and will include the season of 1913-14.

This plan was suggested by Coach Stiehm and others and has been adopted by the Athletic Board. The football "N" certificates will be granted each year at the Cornhusker banquet and will be signed by the director of athletics, the captain of the team, president of the Athletic Board and the secretary of the board.

Certificate No. 1 will be granted to Captain Purdy of the championship football team of 1913. Athletes unite in saying that this distinction is due the gridiron hero who led the Huskers in so many notable victories.

This method of recognizing letter men has been adopted in several other schools and has been found to be very satisfactory. Coach Stiehm has his certificate from Wisconsin hanging in his office. It is anticipated that fraternities will vie with each other in obtaining the largest number of certificates to hang on their walls to display to their visitors.

The custom of granting letters on sweaters, however, will not be abandoned—the certificates are an additional honor. Many of the players have been dissatisfied with sweaters and have felt that they were hardly sufficient to recognize the efforts exerted in winning them.

The certificates will be printed on extra quality paper, with red "N" tinted over the whole. The names will be printed in old English.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

CONTRACT FOR EQUIPMENT.

The Board of Education Has Opened The Bids.

The Manhattan Board of Education met in regular session Monday night at the court house and opened the bids of the various hardware men and others who were desirous of furnishing the equipment for the new high school building.

The Board was authorized to buy hardware to the amount of \$800 and the bid of the Purcell Trading Co. of \$790 for all of the hardware the Board may need was accepted. The American Seating Co. was awarded the contract for combination desks and seats, also opera chairs and commercial desks. Their bid on the former was \$4.40 each, on the opera chairs \$2.02 each, and on the commercial desks \$6.84 each. The number required is not definitely known. The bid of the Manhattan Furniture Co. on tablet arm-chairs at \$2.49 and teachers desks at \$13.90, for any number required, was accepted. Like the other equipment no certain number was specified and only an estimate was made.

Prof. McKeever who is now connected with K. U. and who always took such a lively interest in the children of this city, has written the Board asking it to take over the playground equipment. Prof. Andrews was accordingly appointed a committee of one, to take the matter up with the city commissioners and it possible arrange to act on the suggestion of Prof. McKeever.

The Board appointed Miss Georgia Hays as a substitute teacher to take the place of Miss Walters who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Collins of Keats are spending a few days with Mrs. Collins' parents Mr. and Mrs. Alden F. Huse.

E. C. Jones, who had his ankle broken in the basketball game with Missouri, is able to be around on crutches.

Miss Jane Baldwin returned to Excelsior Springs today, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed Robinson.

Miss Margaret Blanchard has returned from a visit with friends at Topeka.

AT KANSAS 31 YEARS AGO.

(Taken from The Kansas Industrialist, Saturday, December 13, 1883. The present term will close December 21.

The next term will open January 8, 1884.

Student S. N. Peck has built a new speaker's stand for the Alpha Beta society. It is a job that reflects credit upon its young mechanics.

Fifty years ago 150 to 200 small sheets per week were turned out from one and the only newspaper office in Chicago. Now 20,000,000 are issued per week from the same city.

It is estimated that for several years there have been published an average of 20,000 books of from 1,000 to 25,000 volumes each, or probably 200,000,000 copies a year. What becomes of this great number?

One of the most interesting acquisitions to the museum of the Scientific club received lately is a collection of twenty-seven birds nests with eggs, collected, labeled, dated, and donated by student Louis B. Parker.

The library has received another box of books belonging to the lot bought by the state appropriation. Among the acquisitions we noticed Harad's Chemical Physics, 3 vol.; Mill's Destructive Distribution; Pary On Roads; Chevreul, On Color, and several modern works on household economy.

President Fairchild, Professor Shelton and Professor Popenoe are attending the Osborne county farmers' institute this week. Professor Shelton left for Osborne City on Wednesday, and the President and Professor Popenoe followed on Thursday. They expect to return some time today.

One of the most beautiful and at the same time one of the oddest, plants in the greenhouse at present is a Mexican orchid, a blooming Auceps. It grows rapidly, and pushes its fleshy stems carrying the large orchid blossoms, over a foot high in several directions, and yet, like an old school master, it lives on air and imagination entirely; it fastens itself with its roots to a piece of an old pine board nailed to the wall. Not a morsel of earth is within reach.

Professor W. A. Kellerman, of this College, has prepared a new text-book on botany with the object of placing in the hands of teachers and students a book which shall be comprehensive without being ponderous, and which shall be more practical in its teachings than any text-book on this subject yet published. In three hundred and sixty pages he has given a very thorough general view of the vegetable kingdom, considering it under the different aspects in which it naturally presents itself. A systematic study is made of the visible parts or organs of plants, of their microscopic structure, of the relation between the different parts and their respective functions, of the natural system of classifying plants, of their microscopic structure, of the relation between the different parts and their respective functions, of the natural system of classifying plants, and of vegetable products and their uses. There is also a complete glossary of botanical terms, and an appendix, in which the methods of collecting, analyzing and preserving specimens are fully explained. The book is published by John E. Potter & Co., Philadelphia. Price \$1.25.

Mr. Ustick, traveling agent for the St. Louis Paper Co., showed us a specimen of very neat work done at the printing department of the Agricultural College of Manhattan. He reports nearly one hundred students in the printing class, and that the members take great pride in the work—Junction City Republican. Mr. Ustick advertises both his paper and his customers by carrying with him in his travels samples of work done by printers and lithographers on paper manufactured by the St. Louis Paper Co. This action on his part is commendable. We have purchased a great deal of paper of the above named firm and they have in every instance, given satisfaction. Mr. Ustick is in error in regard to the number of students at present in the printing department; we have now forty-two enrolled.

It's awful, the way the Chicago News pictures the Kansas professor. Just hear—One has to see a Kansas professor to fully understand the manner of creature he is. He is chiefly remarkable for his abundance of hair and the sallowness of his complexion. He wears a full, unkempt beard that dispenses with the necessity of collar and necktie, and being endowed with fingers he deems a pocket handkerchief and unwarranted luxury. He invariably wears black clothes which are too big for him, the front of the coat plentifully ornamented with grease spots, and the pantaloons bagging in creasy folds at the ankles over ragged and mud-stained attic overshoes. The Kansas professor is a poorly paid and poorly fed factor of border civilization. But he accepted his lot with heroic resignation, and he drones out a miserable existence, which is unrelieved save by a spell of ague every spring and fall, and three-months summer vacation spent in the harvest field.



Scene from "THE DEEP PURPLE"
Marshall Theatre, Wednesday, March 4th.

26th, 1870. Meets in the society hall every Friday at 2:30. Ladies admitted. New students cordially invited to attend. H. M. Cotteral, President. Miss Lizzie Clarke, Secretary.

Webster.—Chartered, January, 1871. Meets in society hall every Saturday evening. Visitors, especially students always welcome. J. Shartel, President.

Scientific Club.—Meets on first Friday evening of each month. Composed of members of the faculty and advanced students. Devoted to the improvement of its members in general scientific knowledge and the encouragement of original investigations. B. B. Miki, President. J. T. Willard, Secretary.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN and find spectacles in case Dr. T. S. Blakesley's and gold seal ring initials GDMJ, return 1116 Blumont and receive reward for each.

BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT.

Youthful Forger Walves Preliminary and Bond is Fixed at \$500.

Claude Halsey the 16-year-old forger who was arrested yesterday by officer Wm. Dougherty was arraigned last night before Judge A. S. Porter and reiterated that he was the boy who forged the three cheques Saturday afternoon at the stores of E. L. Askren and Halstead and Marshardt.

The young man waived his preliminary and was bound over to the District court in the sum of \$500. He will be tried at the April term. In default of bail he was remanded to jail. It is said that his father who will arrive from Sharon Springs some time today, is immensely wealthy and will furnish the required bond.

Miss Doris Anderson will arrive next week from Independence, Mo. to spend the week-end with her sister, Miss Bernice Anderson.



J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch, V-Pres.
S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

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Here is the cream of our Evening Pumps; silk-back satin, turn sole. Spanish heel, in all shades to match any evening gown. Black, White, Pink, Royal Blue, Baby Blue, Grey, Gold and Red.

H. W. GLASS, Successor to J. C. DUNDRE
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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 43.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COACH GIVES OUT 1914 DATES

DIRECTOR LOWMAN ANNOUNCES AN ATTRACTIVE SCHEDULE.

Kansas State Will Play the University of Nebraska a Football Game on State Field October 17—Oklahoma Comes Nov. 14.

The 1914 Kansas State football team will play one of the most attractive football schedules that a local eleven has ever tackled. The greatest achievement of Coach Lowman is the landing of the Cornhusker battle for the local field. The Steinhilber will meet the Lowmanites on State Field, October 17.

The 1914 season opens with the customary Southwestern curtain raiser, October 3. The Kansas Normals come October 10, for the second fray of the season with the Cornhusker battle, third, on the following Saturday. The Jayhawkers will be played on McCook Field and Missouri will be met on the following Saturday at Columbia. The third consecutive road trip of the season will be to Boulder, Colorado, where the Kansas State team will play the University of Colorado. The Oklahoma date is still pending, but Coach Lowman announces that he will sew up the sack on this battle when he meets Coach Bennie Owens, the Oklahoma mentor, at Kansas City today. The Lowmanites will close the season on the local field with the Washburn team, November 25.

The baseball schedule embraces 12 games on the home diamond and seven on the road. Captain Enn's team has an attractive schedule, playing two games with Missouri, Kansas, and Washington on State Field. The longest baseball trip is to Columbia, for a two-game series with the Missourians.

Outdoor track also has a very hard layout. Kansas and Missouri will be contested on the local track and the Normals and possibly Oklahoma University on their respective fields. The state high school meet will be staged on State Field, May 9, and the athletic management is planning a College Day for that meet. The Kansas fray comes the day before the high school meet and this should prove a great drawing card to the visiting high school athletes. There is a possibility that President Waters will grant a holiday May 9, and turn the event into a great gala day for the visitors. The following are the schedules as announced by Coach Lowman:

Enter the Kansas State 1914 football schedule:

Saturday, October 3—Southwestern College at Manhattan.

Saturday, October 10—Kansas State Normal at Manhattan.

Saturday, October 17—University of Nebraska at Manhattan.

Saturday, October 24—University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Saturday, October 31—University of Missouri at Columbia.

Saturday, November 7—University of Colorado at Boulder.

Saturday, November 14—University of Oklahoma at Manhattan (tentative).

Wednesday, November 25—Washburn College at Manhattan.

This is the 1914 baseball schedule:

April 9 and 10—University of Missouri at Manhattan.

April 15—Chinese University at Manhattan.

April 18—Bethany College, at Manhattan.

April 20—Kansas State Normal at Manhattan.

April 23—Haskell Indians at Manhattan.

April 30—Washburn College at Manhattan.

May 12—St. Marys College at Manhattan.

May 15 and 16—Washington University at Manhattan.

May 27 and 28—University of Kansas at Manhattan.

April 27 and 28—University of Kansas at Lawrence.

May 6—Washburn College at Topeka.

May 4 and 5—University of Missouri at Columbia.

May 21—St. Marys College at St. Marys.

Here is the track schedule:

May 8—Kansas University at Manhattan.

May 16—Kan. Normal at Emporia.

May 23—University of Missouri at Manhattan.

May 30—Missouri Valley Meet, at St. Louis.

April 25—University of Oklahoma at Norman (tentative).

May 9—State High School meet at Manhattan.

It is quite possible that a dual meet will also be arranged with Oklahoma University for May 1.

ARREST K. U. STUDENT COUNCIL.

City of Lawrence Charges Posters Were Tacked on Trees.

Warrants for the arrest of all members of the Men's Student Council of the University of Kansas says The Daily Kansan, were placed in the

hands of the Lawrence Police Department at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by James Mitchell, City Attorney.

The warrants charge violation of the city ordinance which forbids anyone to tack placards or advertisements of any kind to any tree or telephone or telegraph pole without the consent of the owner.

The men for whom warrants were issued are: Webster Holloway, John Madden, Randolph Kennedy, Lawrence Kinnear, Cale Carson, Frank Miller, Leslie Dodd, Henry Maloy, Jack Malcolmson, Frank Chinnery, Martin Burke, Harry Evans, Kirk Hilton, Claude Coggins, Herbert Hansen, Harold Ragle, Harry McCulloch, and Orin Potter.

The warrants charge that pasted placards advertising the dance last Friday, which was a student dance conducted by the Student Council, were tacked to trees bordering Adams street. Mr. Mitchell does not admit any individual member or several members with breaking the ordinance; he asks the arrest because the dance, illegally advertised, was under the management of the Student Council.

After an editorial appeared recently in the Daily Kansan mentioning that the ordinance was being violated, and lamenting the fact, Mr. Mitchell said that it would be strictly enforced. Soon after that the Students' Council advertisements appeared, and Mr. Mitchell asked the Lawrence Police Department to find the guilty persons. Until Wednesday nothing was accomplished.

The case will come to trial in municipal court Saturday. Penalty provided in the ordinance is a fine of not more than ten dollars.

STUDENTS SELECT ENGLISH.

Secondary Men and Women Are Fond of Our Native Tongue.

The course in special English is becoming quite popular among the students of the school of agriculture. The course is being elected by many, but not in the same way in which electives are usually chosen.

A month or more ago letters were sent out by the English department asking that all instructors aid their department by refusing to accept work containing faulty English. They desired to show the student wherein his work was deficient. His name was sent to the English department.

"From the way in which letters have been coming in during the last few days," said Ada Rice, assistant principal of the school of agriculture, "it looks as if the course in special English will be overcrowded."

Y. M. HOLDS SECOND MEETING.

Harry L. Heinzman Will Speak Tonight in Association Gym.

The second meeting of the campaign being carried on by the Y. M. C. A. will be held this evening at 6:45 p. m. Mr. Harry L. Heinzman will speak. The last meeting of the campaign will be held Sunday at 3 p. m.

CHANCE TO WIN A GOLD MEDAL

Dairy Association Offers Three Prizes for Expert Judges.

Gold, and silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the three contestants with the highest scores in the dairy judging contest to be held Monday afternoon, March 9 in the stock judging pavilion. A gold medal will be given for first place; a silver medal for second place, and a bronze medal for third place.

In former contests two medals, a gold, and a silver, were awarded.

From present indications, there will be a larger number of entries than last year. Much interest is shown in the contest by both the regular, and the short course students.

The contestants will be scored on their placement and reasons on four classes of cows. Every class will be composed of four cows of one breed. A limited amount of time will be given to place, and write reasons on the placement. Professor Reed and J. B. Fitch will pick the classes of cows to be placed, and will judge the contest.

Any students excepting those that have been on the dairy judging team, are eligible. This will give everyone an equal chance.

Every contestant will be charged a twenty-five cent entrance fee. All those desiring to enter the contest should report at the stock judging pavilion at 1:30 p. m., the day of the contest.

BASEBALL TREE IS SHAKEN.

Coach Lowman Weeds Out the 1914 Squad.

Coach Lowman gave the baseball tree the initial shake of the 1914 season yesterday afternoon. The following men will remain on the squad: Captain Enns, Agnew, Haymaker, Hanna, Barnes, Denman, Neerman, Williams, Alexander, Rhodes, Mingenback, Briney, Hunter, Joslin, Hickok, Hauke, Booth, Berry, Brodie, Wilson, Sharpe, Bergier, Scanlon, Houser, Lytle, Markely, H. A. Williams, Sullivan, Curtis, Jordan, Ferrier, Deal, Archer, Graves, McClymont, Meldrum, Broberg, Knaus, McGilhard, Bailey, and Hodgson.

KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN!!

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL NOT TOLERATE A DIRTY GROUND.

They Favor Every Class Giving One Class Dance a Year—And They Are Looking for Ruffians in Anderson Hall.

The student council favors limiting every class to one class dance a year. Such was the vote on the question taken at the meeting of the council held yesterday afternoon.

The plan of one class dance a year by every class seems to be the sentiment of the majority of the students. A class party given as elaborate as many class dances are given, will provide enough social excitement for the class for one college year.

The council didn't discuss the subject of the different divisions, the home economics, the engineers, the farmers, and general science, giving one party a year apiece. This will come up for consideration at a later meeting.

Every person walking on the grass of the campus where walks have been provided, and those persons "rushing" the crowd in Anderson hall during the chapel hour "squeeze" will be required to appear before the council so they ruled, and give a satisfactory reason for his actions.

The council desires to have the campus kept clean. The throwing of waste paper, or the paper ice cream containers in which ice cream is sold in dairy hall, will not be tolerated.

PLANS FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT

Kansas State Symphony Orchestra Will Play March 19.

The Kansas State Symphony orchestra will give its fifth annual concert in the Marshall theater, Thursday, March 19.

Robert Henry Brown is the conductor of the orchestra. Genevieve Rice Cowden, a soprano, is the soloist. Fred Korsemeier is the business manager.

This is the program:

March—"Pomp and Circumstance" No. 1, Elgar; Sir Edward Elgar, the foremost living English composer, has written two marches, under the title "Pomp and Circumstance" of which this is the first. It is a spirited and heavily scored composition, and is played extensively by many of the large orchestras.

Largo from "The New World" Symphony, Dvorak; The Symphony in E minor, No. 5, "From the New World." Opus 95, is the last symphony written by the Bohemian master. It was composed during his residence in New York.

The second movement is commonly considered the most beautiful and significant of the symphony. After a short prelude, in which solemn chords are intoned by the woodwind and brass, the oboe and horn sing the plaintive principal theme, sustained harmonies by the strings. A new division brings in a fresh subject for flute and oboe. The violins and violas playing a tremolo accompaniment. The clarinets continue this with a pizzicato accompaniment in the double-basses, and with little twittering interpolations by the first violins.

Next the strings take up this theme, which eventually leads back to the principal theme, and the movement closes with the solemn chords with which it opens.

Ana—"Odean, Thou Mighty Monster," from Opera "Oberon," Weber; Oberon is a romantic and fairy opera in three acts, with music by Carl Maria von Weber. This aria is from the second act. There has been a storm at sea and the lovers, Reisa and her husband, are wrecked upon a small island. Then follows Reisa's magnificent apostrophe to the sea. It describes the rolling billows, and gradual calm of the angry waters. The breaking of the sun through the clouds, her fear lest they never live to see the sun again, and the arrival of a boat to rescue the distressed pair. Following is the translation of the aria:

"Ocean, thou mighty monster that liest curled like a green serpent round about the world. To musing eye, thou art an awful sight, when calmly sleeping in the morning light; but when thou risest in thy wrath at now, and flingest thy folds around some fated prow, crushing the strong ribbed bark as 'twere a reed, then, Ocean, art thou terrible indeed."

"Still I see thy billows flashing through the gloom, their white foam, in mine ears hope's knell is ringing—But Lo! methinks a light is breaking, slowly o'er the distant deep like a second morn' awakening, pale and feeble from its sleep, brighter now behold 'tis beaming, on the storm whose misty train, like some shattered flag is streaming, or a wild steed's flying mane."

"And now, the sun bursts forth, the wind is lulling fast and the broad wave but pants from its fury past. 'Cloudless o'er the blushing water,

now the setting sun is burning like a victor, red with slaughter to his tent in triumph turning. Ah, perchance these eyes may never look upon its light again, fare thee well, bright orb forever, thou for me wilt rise in vain, fair, heav'n with the heaving billow; 'tis a sea bird wheeling there, o'er some wretches' watery pillow. No, it is no bird, I mark—Joy—it is a boat, a sail, and yonder rides a gallant bark unimpair'd by the gale."

"O transport, my Huon, haste down to the shore. Quick for a signal, this scarf shall be waved. They see me, they answer, they ply the strong oar. Huon, my husband, my love, we are saved, we are saved."

(a) Valse—"Springtime," from "Countess Coquette," Friedland.

(b) "Hungarian Dance, No. 5," Brahms; This waltz is one of the popular melodies from the operetta Countess Coquette. Brahms' early in life felt the fascination of the Hungarian music; These dances, originally for the piano, would have made the composer famous even had he written nothing else.

After an intermission the program will continue:

Selection from Comic Opera, "Sweethearts," Herbert; Victor Herbert's light opera "Sweethearts" is one of the biggest successes of his career. It contains some of his loveliest music, and an orchestration one does not often hear. It is melodious and romantic.

A Group of Songs—

(a) "Invitation," written for and dedicated to Mrs. Cowden, Eugenia Barrett Wirick.

(b) "The World Is Full of April" (from Cycle "An April Heart"), Clough-Leigher.

(c) "A Little Maiden Loves a Boy" ("An April Heart") Clough-Leigher.

(d) "The Little Gray Dove" Louis Victor Saar, with Miss Ada Marie Baum at the piano.

Suite—"A Day in Venice," Nevin; (a) Dawn; (b) The Gondoliers; (c) Venetian Love Song, and (d) Good Night.

This number pictures the first rays of the morning sun appearing over the horizon. Then follows a suggestion of the rocking motion of the gondolas on the lagoons of Venice.

The next is descriptive of a jolly, laughing party on a pleasure trip. The second part vividly portrays the rhythmic swing of the gondoliers, as with long steady sweeps, they ply their oars.

The love song is considered by many to be the most beautiful of the suite, with its languorous, fascinating rhythm and charming melody.

The last is another tone picture. As the city is left by boat, the chanting of the monks in some cloister is heard in the distance. Soon the bells from the cathedrals mingle with the murmur of the city, and with several "Adios" the music fades away.

These are the officers of the college symphony orchestra: Robert Henry Brown, conductor; board of directors, Fred Korsemeier, Arch Kiser, Jesse Adams, Karl Knaus, and Wesley Bruce, and Fred Korsemeier, business manager.

The personnel of the orchestra is: First violins, Fred Korsemeier, concert master; Helen Palmer, Arch Kiser, Frank E. Williams, Jesse B. Adams, Chas. F. Smith; second violins: Dane Davis, Bertha Baker, Chas. A. Herick, Robert J. Fisher; violas: James L. Jacobson, Karl Knaus; cellos: William B. Dalton, Arthur Newkirk; basses: Wesley G. Bruce, Clyde Long; piano: Naomi Mickel; harp: Cora E. Brown; flute: B. J. Nelson; oboe: Haswell H. McLean; clarinets: Francis Albro, Harold C. McKinney, Walter Palmer; cornets: Edwin W. Falconer, Burr H. Ozment; horns: Foster L. Shelley, Hazel Kiser; trombone: Gay E. Paxton, Otto Markham; tuba: F. Lee Robinson, and tympani and drums, Lawton M. Hanna.

WILL PLAY ON \$13,000 VIOLIN.

Skofgaard Has Been Billed for March 10 at Auditorium.

Skofgaard, the famous Danish violinist, will appear in the College auditorium Tuesday night, March 10, in one of the Lyceum course concerts. He will play on his marvelous \$13,000 violin.

Skofgaard has played before King Christian of Denmark, King Oscar of Sweden, Emperor Wilhelm of Germany, and many other monarchs. His former tours in this country have been very successful. He magnetically draws wherever he goes through his impressive personality, his wonderful technique, remarkable delicacy, and tremendous versatility.

PRESIDENT SPOKE AT OAKLEY

Doctor Waters Gave Two Addresses Before Western Convention.

President Waters was in Oakley, Thursday and delivered two addresses before the convention there. The subject of one of them was "The Place of Beef Cattle in Western Agriculture," and of the other "Co-operation."

This was the president's first visit at Oakley. He was well pleased with the spirit of the meetings, while the convention very plainly expressed their delight at having him there.

SENIORS WILL KNOW TODAY

THE BOARD AND THE PRESIDENT HAVE REACHED A DECISION.

The Fate of the 1914 Swing in the Nichols Gym Has Hung in the Balance for More Than Three Weeks.

The action of the board of administration concerning the senior swing, which the class of 1914 desires to hold in Nichols gym, will be known today.

The board is in session at Hays. President Waters attended the meeting. The board and the president planned to reach a definite decision late yesterday afternoon.

The Kansas Aggie tried to telegraph the president late yesterday afternoon. The Western Union telegraph office closes at 6 p. m. at Hays. This was too late to receive a reply, as the board was in session until late.

Gordon Auld, the chairman of the senior swing committee tried to reach President Waters by long distance telephone last night. It was impossible to get a call through as the wires are still down in the western part of the state. The wires haven't been repaired since the recent blizzard. But the seniors will know today.

PLAN DORMS FOR KANSAS.

The University Hopes to Have Them Within Two Years.

Dormitories will become a part of the University of Kansas within the next two years, according to The Daily Kansan. Chancellor Strong is strongly in favor of dormitories, a fund is being raised for the building of a girls' dormitory and the women's organizations of Kansas have taken up the burden of obtaining dormitories for all state institutions.

Chancellor Strong has made several speeches in the last two years in favor of dormitories.

"Dormitories are only means of getting the ideal community life in the school," said Dr. Strong. "They will also set a standard of living and a standard of price for accommodations. Social regulations can more easily be enforced and discipline maintained."

Alberta L. Corbin, the German department, is the chairman of a committee organized two years ago to raise a fund for a girls' dormitory. The committee now has about \$8,000 on hand and could raise \$10,000 if necessary.

The latest development of the dormitory question is its advocacy by the women's organizations. A committee was formed last year of the presidents of all state-wide organizations to work for suffrage. When this became a dead issue they turned their attention to providing dormitories for the state institutions.

The advocates of dormitories are expecting a great deal from this committee as they are backed by the entire body of the various organizations. The W. C. T. U. in Kansas alone reaches 10,000 people while the Good Citizenship League, the Relief Corps, and half a dozen other large societies bring the number up to enormous proportions.

QUILL CLUB OFFERS A CUP

The Best Short Story Written by a Member Will Win It.

The Quill club has announced a short story contest and offers a silver loving cup for the prize. This contest is open only to members of the club and a story submitted by an applicant and accepted for admission to the club will not be accepted in this short story contest. Anyone admitted to membership before the close of the college year will be eligible to enter this contest.

This is only one of a number of such contests that the club intends to conduct, the details of which will be announced later. There probably will be a feature article contest, a descriptive narrative contest, a dramatic composition contest, and an essay contest. These contests will be announced from time to time. In all probability there will be a cup offered in every case.

The members of the Quill club hope to make the name of their organization stand for the best in readable English productions of all types. These contests have a two-fold purpose: they are intended to act as an incentive to the members to increase their efforts, and to outline definitely what the club stands for in the development of literary ability at Kansas State.

SOPHS PLAN A NOVEL PARTY.

Official Dress is Overalls for Men; and Aprons for Women.

The sophomore class at their meeting last Thursday decided to have a combination party, March 20. The first part of the evening will be spent in an informal reception, and refreshments. The latter part of the evening will be spent in dancing. It is the plan of the committee to have the boys come in overalls and the girls in aprons.

AMES PICKED A TRACK TEAM.

Tryouts Were Held Last Week for a Meet With Drake.

Tryouts have been held for places on the Iowa State track team, for the indoor meet to be held with Drake next Saturday, according to the Iowa State College Student. Although not many men were out all events were close.

The 50 yard dash, 440 yard dash, half mile run and high jump were run Thursday afternoon while the broad jump, high jump and low 50 yard hurdles and mile run, were run Friday afternoon.

Pearson won the 50 yard dash in :06 1-5, Iverson second, Collins, a fast man, did not run as he has a pretty sore left ankle.

Cornell took the high jump at 5 feet 6 inch, although "Pop" Haggard quit at 5 feet 5 inches clearing it by several inches, on account of an injured ankle.

Wilson took the 440 in the fast time of :57. Collins, second, Pearson 3rd Iverson 4th. The first two men will run in the 440 dash, while all four will make the mile relay team.

The half was pulled down easily by "Pop" Haggard. Stevens led till the last lap, but was passed by Haggard and Seder. Haggard first, Seder second, Stevens third. Time 2:12 2-5.

In the mile Seder took an easy first with Snyder second and McWhorter third. Snyder led until the last lap when he dropped back to second place. Time: 4:55.

Helmeick took the broad jump with 20 feet 1 5-8 inches. Beck second, and Bliss third. Miller got first in the pole vault and Rumbaugh second. Height 10 feet.

Beck heaved the shot 33 feet 7 1-2 inches and got first place. Edwards won second and Lew Reeves third money.

Preliminaries only, were run in the high and low 50-yard hurdles. Rodgers will run in the low and Smith in the high hurdles, in the finals next week. Overly, a freshman, got first and Pearson second in the low hurdles. Noel and Garst tied in the high hurdles.

MERNER FIVE FINISHES SECOND

The Basketball Team Completes Season With Percentage of .714.

The Kansas State basketball team finished in second place in the Missouri Valley rating with a percentage of .714, having won seven games and lost five, against the conference teams.

Much of the credit aside from that due the coach, Carl J. Merner, should go to Captain Frank Root for his classy work throughout the season. His playing was always of the same stellar variety. In every game he played all over the floor and spiced the Mernerites to the proper pitch and time. A place on the Missouri Valley team is surely his for this season's work. Shull and Broberg have served their allotted three seasons on the varsity and Captain Root will end his term by graduation this spring.

The Kansas State team like several others in the Missouri Valley, started off in crippled style. Souders was lost to the squad and the monumental task of developing a center thrust itself upon the coaches. Leonard and McIlrath came out for the tipoff position, but did not show strength on the floor in general and it was not until "Blondy" Thomas checked out a suit after a week's practice had elapsed that the real center of the team was out for the season's work. Thomas showed his cleverness and versatility when he replaced Jones at left guard in the first Missouri game following the injury of the 1915 captain, playing in whirlwind style at that position.

Shull, Broberg, Adams, and Bengston alternated at the forward positions with good success all season, the first three mentioned handling the free throws as it fell their lot to do so. Captain-elect Jones played in 15 games and had just commenced his sixteenth when he received his injury to his ankle. This player was an adept shot from the floor and also a very capable guard and will make an able leader for the 1915 team.

The 1914 freshman crew will donate a few players to the 1915 team which should strengthen that body greatly. McMillen, a clever guard, has done good work all season on the freshman team and will furnish plenty of competition for the extra guard position next season. Lyle has shown considerable class as a goal shooter.

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE WAS 200.

That Number of Persons Attended Every Meeting at Oakley.

E. C. Johnson of the extension department, returned yesterday from Oakley, where he had gone to attend the Farmers' Convention for western Kansas.

Mr. Johnson reports the Oakley meeting as being a very successful one for western Kansas. There was an average attendance of 200 at every one of the five sessions, and much interest was manifested.

W. L. Blizzard went to Stillwater, Wednesday, where he purchased a pure bred Poland China sow.

TRACK MEN COMPETE AT K. C.

CAPTAIN COLLINS LEADS KANSAS STATERS TO CONVENTION HALL.

There Are 12 Men in the Squad and It Is a Goodly Array of Material. K. U. Has Entered 19 Cinder Path Artists.

Kansas State will be represented at the Kansas City Athletic Club's indoor meet which is to be held in Convention Hall, Kansas City, tonight, by 12 men. Captain Collins, L. I. Collins, Frizzell, Teeters, Helt, Marble, Vanderberg, McGilliard, Colth, Grandfield, Shelley, and Weaver, will make the trip. Coach Lowman and Assistant Coach Merner will accompany the team.

The locals should do something in this year's meet with the goodly array of material that is being taken. Helt was defeated in the last step by McCauley, the fast Missouri Athletic Club sprinter, in last year's scratch fifty, but the Manhattan runner was handicapped by having run six heats previous to the race with McCauley. The Kansas State speedster is expected to clean up in at least one of the short dashes tonight.

Joe Weaver, the Concordia freshman, is running in top form now and with a goodly handicap such as he is expected to land, should finish well up toward the front in the handicap half mile event. Frizzell is entered in the high jump and as this is a handicap event, much will lie with the luck he has in drawing a handicap. He has been clearing the bar better than five-ten consistently of late and should place well tonight.

Captain Collins and Teeters are entered in the mile run. Teeters stepped this distance in 4 minutes 41 seconds in practice recently and should do better if pushed. Vanderberg is entered in the fifty yard dash and low hurdle events. Grandfield will run in the 440 handicap race. He has shown considerable speed recently and may be counted upon to run a good race. Marble will enter the shot event. The relay team is matched to race the Oklahoma Aggies and as this is the first time that these teams have met in recent years the race should be a good one.

The following athletes from the University of Kansas will compete in the Kansas City Athletic Club track meet in Convention Hall Saturday evening, March 7:

O'Neill, Henderson, Edwards, Poos, Creighton, Hazen, Blincoe, Pauly, Cissna, Hilton, Malcolmson, Perry, Reber, Ellswick, Davis, Fliske, Ross, Thompson, and McKay.

THE "MIKADO" PLEASED.

Comic Opera Played to a Large House.

The Choral Union gave its annual play last night in the College auditorium, presenting Sullivan's "Mikado," a comic opera in two acts. An exceptionally large audience witnessed the very excellent performance.

The scenery and costumes secured by Professor Valley went far toward making the production the success it was. The setting for both acts was a charming Japanese garden.

The cast showed the effect of careful training, and the interpretation of each of the characters was good. The Mikado's singing and acting were heartily appreciated. Nanki Poo and Yum Yum received much applause on account of their beautiful voices. It was left for Ko Ko, however, to carry off the stellar honors. His acting was exceedingly clever throughout. The choruses were good. Miss Hutto deserves much

THE KANSAS AGGIE

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914.

The senior class is setting a mark for progressiveness that will hurry future classes to reach. It is the desire of every loyal student that the on-coming classes will not only accomplish as much, but will far surpass the achievements of the class of 1914.

LET US KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

Nearly all of the daily papers and many of the weeklies of the state, carried a story recently, under a Topeka date line, about the enrollments of the higher institutions of learning of the commonwealth. The story gave Kansas State nearly 800 fewer students than the institution has. Here is the story:

Topeka, Feb. 21.—There are 548 more students in the Kansas state schools this year than a year ago, according to the reports received by the state board of administration today. Only the state normal and the Pittsburg Manual Training Normal schools show decreases and in both instances the decreases are in the secondary schools of these institutions.

The total enrollment in the five state schools this year is 7,372, while at the same time a year ago it was 6,824. That is the largest enrollment ever recorded in the Kansas schools. The enrollment of the five largest schools this year is:

Kansas State	2,317
University of Kansas	2,610
Emporia Normal	1,300
Hays Normal	356
Pittsburg Normal	783

Total

7,372

"The decrease in attendance at the secondary schools may be explained," said D. M. Bowen, secretary of the board of administration. "The reason is more towns are putting in high school courses and the boys and girls are getting their high school education at home."

The enrollment of Kansas State for the current college year is 3112. This is 795 students more than alma mater is given credit, in the article reprinted. Last year our enrollment was 2928.

Wildcat, Blumont, Rocky Ford, Prospect, and Eureka Lake will soon be as popular as yore.

HATS OFF!

The students in the division of engineering have passed a motion requiring the members to remove their hats or other head gear while in Anderson Hall. And the seniors have asked the same thing, except the women are not included in the order.

This is a custom that should meet with the approval of every student. Many members of the faculty have been observing such a custom for years. Until the present time the students haven't given the idea a thought.

It is not only a custom worth while, but it is a convenience. One's cap was off most of the time during the pilgrimage through Anderson Hall, anyway.

The senior class has been asked to set a good example by regular attendance at chapel. And take front seats, too.

CATTLE BUSINESS TO BOOM.

In an address to the delegates at the opening of the Panhandle and Southwestern Stockmen's convention held at Oklahoma this week, W. B. Slaughter, president of Dallas predicted there would be the greatest growth the country has ever known in the cattle business.

Shipment of beef from other countries will not effect the cattle business, he said, and the demand for fat cattle will be greater in the future than it has been in the past. Five thousand delegates and visitors are attending the convention.

Governor Hodges has appointed three new members of the board of health to fill the vacancy which will occur on March 28. Dr. W. R. Priest of Concordia will succeed Dr. W. A.

Thompson of Dodge City, Dr. S. O. Rich of Wichita, will succeed Dr. Clay E. Coburn of Kansas City, and Dr. J. H. Winterbotham of Salina will succeed Dr. O. D. Walker of Salina.

A CONCRETE STADIUM.

The movement started by the members of the K club, which is composed of the K men of Kansas State, for the raising of funds for a concrete stadium, is a worthy one. It will take lots of enthusiasm and much hard work before the object is accomplished.

The senior classes for the next few years might do worse than leave a section of the stadium as a class memorial. If the project is once started, it is thought the legislature may complete it. A picture of the new stadium will appear in Royal Purple, Volume 6, in the section of the book entitled "The College of the Future." And it is "some" stadium.

INDIVIDUAL SORROWS.

Behold, and see if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow.—Lam. 1, 12.

AT KANSAS STATE 30 YEARS AGO.

Taken from the Industrialist; issue of Saturday, May 17, 1884.

The College shop has built and put up a neat new picket fence in front of the Congressional parsonage.

Lieut. Todd's drill class has numerous spectators on these bright days. They are making preparations for the annual target practice.

The new piano leads off the chapel singing in improved style, and Professor Hofer's choral class wakes the echoes on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The article on "Kansas Geology," which appears on the fourth page this week, was read before the scientific club recently by W. Corey, of the fourth year class.

The buildings begin to show signs of commencement coming, in clean windows, little repairs of roofs and ceilings, and a fresh coat of paint in exposed places.

Extensive planting of shrubs and trees, nursery rows of apple grafts, the vegetable gardens, and the flower borders, show what the force of second year students on the gardens is doing.

Whole boards full of figures in Professor Lantz's room and no end of sentences in Professor Cowles's room, show what a deal of thinking is kept up by first year students in algebra and composition.

The ever-popular College socable will positively materialize on Friday, May 23. We mention this fact for the benefit of that "friend" of the student who is permitted to attend these hilarious gatherings.

Professor Walters may well be proud of his classes in freehand drawing this term. Although taking but three lessons a week, they show a good proficiency already, proving that all can gain advantage from such a training of eye and hand.

Anyone stepping into Professor Nihart's class room any morning after the fourth hour may find on the boards various representations in colored crayons, of intricate construction, bridges, buttresses, calasons, etc., showing how much interest third year students are taking in engineering.

We notice the painter going over the eaves and cornices of the buildings with his little brush, a fact which we gladly chronicle. Our buildings always look neat inside and out, visitors tell us, owing equally to the care and good sense of our students and the intelligent oversight of the buildings.

The class in dairying has been making skill edged butter for some weeks, and now turn attention to cheese making. The demand for a larger supply of such stuff as cheese is made of can be heard every day from the dairy. It is difficult to make the best of beef breeds serve as a dairy herd, even with the thriftiest of tame grass pastures, still there is practice as well as theory in cheese making.

Of the 395 students in attendance during the past year, 371 represents the following 55 counties of this state, and 24 come from the states named below: Allen 3 Atchison 4, Barton 1, Bourbon 2, Butler 1, Chase 5, Chautauqua 3, Cherokee 3, Clay 26, Cloud 3, Coffey 2, Cowley 9, Davis 16, Decatur 1, Dickinson 6, Doniphan 1, Douglas 2 Elk 1, Ellsworth 1, Franklin 6, Harvey 2, Jackson 2, Jefferson 6, Jewell 8, Johnson 8, Leavenworth 1, Linn 1, Lyon 3, Marshall 6, McPherson 6, Miami 8, Mitchell 2, Montgomery 3, Morris 8, Nemaha 4, Osage 6, Osborne 12, Ottawa 7, Pawnee 1, Phillips 2, Pottawatomie 16, Reno 4, Republic 2, Rice 3, Riley 112, Saline 3, Sedgwick 2, Shawnee 11, Sumner 6, Trego 17, Wabaunsee 2, Washington 3, Wilson 3, Woodson 4 and Wyandotte 3. Other states: England 4, Illinois 1, Indiana 1, Iowa 3, Missouri 5, Nebraska 4, New Mexico 4, Ohio 1, Pennsylvania 2, and Rhode Island 1.

LOST—A Waterman, gentleman's size, safety fountain pen. If returned to H. B. Dudley the finder will receive a suitable reward.

WANTED—Ten or fifteen good men to board and room on co-operative plan. Apply Box No. 283 at College, 43-44.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

THE STUDENTS EXPRESS VIEWS.

Bellevue University of Kansas Has Too Many Rules.

Eager students crammed Fraser Hall to the doors at chapel, according to the Lawrence Journal-World, at the University for the Student Day exercises. The crowd was the largest of the season, but there was little excitement. The students showed their disapproval of so many rules at their conduct when they applauded the statement made by Randolph Kennedy that at the new Student Union the men would be treated as men and not be "bound by so many rules as up here."

Roderick V. Reid brought forth the only constructive idea concerning the administration of the University. He suggested a four year law course to replace the present system of one year in the College and three years in the Law School.

"I do not object to the one year requirement but to the way the work is given," Reid said. "A freshman comes down here with the intention of entering the Law School and he spends his first year trying to satisfy about six groups—chemistry and many subjects that do not have any bearing particularly on the study of law. If these men could study in two groups, History and English, it would be much better. Then with this four year course seniors could be given a course in Kansas statutes and procedure in preparation for the state bar examinations."

J. C. Wilson for the College spoke about the mill tax and urged the students to use all their influence with the legislators to get them to pass this bill. He pointed out that under the present system the annual assured income of the University is \$7,200. With the mill tax the annual income for state institutions would be \$2,750,000.

Chancellor Strong opened the meeting by saying that he hoped something good and constructive would come out of the meeting. Jack Malcolmson, vice president of the student council, reviewed the history of the organization and then introduced Miss Maud Lowry, president of the Woman's Student Government Association. Miss Lowry asked for the students' support at the Kirmess which will be given in April. She also announced the tentative date for the student reception of Mrs. Eustace Brown, the new dean of women, to be next Saturday.

"Pat" Murphy spoke for the Engineers, Yale N. Levinson for the Medics, G. G. Hall for the Pharmics, L. H. Jenks for the Graduate School.

Special sales on candy every day. Post card and stationery specials: see our pocket combs, glasses, knives etc. Go to Cross Racket and save money.

ANNOUNCES BASEBALL GAMES.

The University of Kansas Will Play 16 Baseball Games.

Leon McCarty, Jayhawker baseball coach, has announced the baseball schedule, according to the Daily Kansan, for the varsity for the coming season as far as completed:

April 10—William Jewell at Lawrence.

April 17—University of Hawaii at Lawrence.

April 18—University of Hawaii at Lawrence.

May 29—St. Marys at St. Marys.

April 27—Kansas State at Lawrence.

April 28—Kansas State at Lawrence.

May 6—Missouri at Lawrence.

May 7—Missouri at Lawrence.

May 14—Missouri at Columbia.

May 15—Missouri at Columbia.

May 21—Ames at Ames.

May 22—Ames at Ames.

May 23—Iowa at Iowa City.

May 27—Kansas State at Manhattan.

May 28—Kansas State at Manhattan.

May 29—St. Marys at St. Marys.

Buy a guaranteed alarm clock at Askren's Jewelry Store.

To the Voters—Men and Women of the 21st Judicial District of Kansas.

I am a candidate for the office of Judge of the District court of the 21st Judicial district, to be voted for at the primary election to be held on the first Tuesday of August, 1914, under the provisions of the non-partisan judiciary act passed by the legislature in 1913.

In 1910, I was the Democratic nominee for that office and notwithstanding the fact that the Republicans had a plurality of 2,000 votes in the district, I was defeated by only 29 votes.

I was admitted to practice by the Supreme Court of Iowa in 1883; have practiced law continuously for 30 years; was elected county attorney of Clay County in 1890, and re-elected in 1892; was again elected county attorney in 1902. Formed partnership with Ex-Archbishop-General F. B. Dawes in 1908 and am now employed in the practice of law with him under the firm name of Dawes & Miller.

Under the present law, making the judicial officers non-partisan, I feel that I may ask the support of all the voters of the district.

Adv. R. C. MILLER.

Helen Hornaday returned Saturday from a five day trip in the northern part of the state for the extension department. Miss Hornaday represented the domestic science department holding demonstrations in the morning, and lecturing in the afternoon.

SOCIETY

Miss Leona Graves spent last week-end at her home in Inman.

Miss Welcome Ayer spent last week-end at her home in Topeka.

Miss Corinne Sweet will spend the week-end in Holton, the guest of friends.

Mary Inez Mann had as her guest last week her uncle, Mrs. Miles of Wichita.

Mr. Henry Gardner of Newton was the guest last week of his daughter, Clara Bell Gardner.

Miss Mildred Bean has left for her home in Chillicothe, Mo., where she will remain indefinitely.

Miss Irene Held was called to her home in Clay Center, on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Marjorie Whitney of Topeka, arrived Friday to spend a week at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will give a dance in Aggleville hall, Saturday evening, March 7.

Miss Grace Willits went to Grantville, Wednesday, to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Blanche Shirley.

Miss Bernice Sollers left Friday for Washington, Kansas, where she will spend the week-end the guest of her parents.

Miss Jane Kingan left Saturday for her home in Topeka. Miss Kingan will return Monday to resume her studies at the College.

The Purple Club will give their regular semi-monthly dance tonight in Elks' hall. They will be chaperoned by Lieutenant and Mrs. Hill.

Mr. Roy Wallace, who left school last term on account of sickness, has returned from his home in Atchison and expects to go on with his college work.

The Social club which was to have met several weeks ago, was postponed. They will meet in the domestic science building, Monday afternoon March 10.

Mr. R. I. Throckmorton, assistant professor of agronomy, was initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Wednesday evening. Mr. Throckmorton is an alumnus member.

Mr. G. A. Hellman, who recently left this College to assume a position in the University of Iowa at Iowa City, writes that he likes his new position and is getting along fine.

Mr. R. N. Walker returned to the Pi Kappa Alpha Thursday, from his home near Atchison, Kansas. Mr. Walker was forced to leave school about a month ago because of a bad case of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis, of Wakita, Oklahoma, and Miss Ruth Miller, of Anthony, Kansas, were the guests of Mr. E. C. Miller at the Pi Kappa Alpha house this week. They went from here to visit friends in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Dramatic club will have a meeting Monday evening in the auditorium. They will give a play entitled "Freezing a Mother-in-law." The leading parts will be taken by Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Margaret Walbridge, Mr. A. T. Clapp, Mr. A. T. Colth, and Mr. Buchanan. They will be coached by Miss Gail Tatman, of the Dramatic club.

An engagement of much interest is that of Miss Linda Louise Himmelein to Mr. Howard Patrick Henry. Miss Himmelein was a teacher in domestic art last year and at present is teaching in the Michigan Agricultural College in East Lansing, Mich. Mr. Henry is also of this College, where he

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND

No. 40 Passenger	5:30 a m
No. 28 Passenger	1:40 p m
No. 60 Passenger	12:20 a m
No. 86 Local Freight	3:04 p m

WEST BOUND

No. 59 Passenger	2:50 a m
No. 39 Passenger	9:40 p m
No. 27 Passenger	3:04 p m
No. 86 Local Freight	8:40 a m

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND

108 Through Passenger	6:02 a m
104 Through Passenger	12:35 p m
106 Junction C-K, C. local	6:30 a m
108 Salina-K. C. local	2:54 p m
110 Through Passenger	4:00 a m

WEST BOUND

101 Through Passenger	12:58 a m
103 Through Passenger	1:50 p m
105 K. C.-Junction C. local	8:10 p m
107 K. C.-Salina local	12:35 p m
109 Through Passenger	9:03 p m

BLUE VALLEY BRANCH SCHEDULE

NORTH BOUND

125 Passenger	2:10 p m
141 Motor Car	7:00 a m
173 Freight & Passenger	5:00 a m

SOUTH BOUND

126 Passenger	12:25 p m
142 Motor Car	7:05 p m
174 Freight & Passenger	4:00 p m

met Miss Himmelein. The date of the marriage is not set, but will take place sometime next year.

NEW DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

H. T. Nielsen Takes Up Work in Northwestern Kansas.

Northwestern Kansas is to have another district farm demonstration agent. H. T. Nielsen has been appointed demonstration agent for this section, with headquarters at Norton. He completed a college course at Manhattan in 1903. Mr. Nielsen was in the employ of the United States Department of Agriculture as a forage crop expert for five years, and is the author of Farmers' Bulletin 318 on "Cowpeas," and joint author of Farmers' Bulletin 372 on "Soybeans." He farmed in Lincoln county, Kansas, in 1909-10 and then went to the Philippine Island as forage crop expert for the Philippine Bureau of Agriculture. He returned to this country in February and began work in the northwest district immediately. He takes the place of Clyde McKee, who accepted an offer elsewhere at an advanced salary.

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Caps! Caps!!

A very extensive assortment of new Spring Caps just received from New York. All the latest novelties as well as the more conservative shapes. Prices from

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W. S. ELLIOT

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Published Every Wednesday and Saturday.

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Readers, per line - - - 5c
Black Face Locals, Double Price

Copy should be in by 12:00 noon of the day preceeding publication.

Army Gossip

The targets for the sharpshooter and marksman qualifications are now in the hands of the commandant and anyone that desires to try for the fobs that will be issued by the N. R. A. can do so. It is necessary to report at the armory and purchase the targets from the commandant. One man, B. M. Williams, already has qualified as a marksman. It is hoped many more will make this qualification.

Men who volunteer to help build the outdoor range should hand their names to their captains together with the hours that they are able to work. This is for the purpose of dividing the work among the men that volunteer so as to be able to have some of the men working on the range all of the time.

Men of the cadet corps will notice the military bulletin board Saturday afternoon, March 7. At that time the match against the University of Nebraska will be announced. If this match is fired it will be on the evening of March 7. R. H. Parsons, R. F. Mirick, B. M. Williams, T. F. Russell, J. L. Lantow, C. L. Hedstrom, C. F. Croyle, R. Osborne, J. R. Stratford, A. Walker, G. A. Russell and R. L. Green will report for the match against the University of Nebraska.

The match for the gallery championship cup will be fired on the evening of March 16. All members that are trying for this honor will report at the armory at 7:00 p. m. The man winning this match will have his name with the score that he makes and the year that he makes the score inscribed on the cup. The conditions of this match will be the same as the inter-collegiate matches that have been fired this season.

The "Governor Hodges cup" is on exhibition at the Shide jewelry store. This cup is a very large silver loving cup. The winner of this cup will have his name and the score engraved on the cup.

The orders for the rifle team pictures will go in by next Wednesday. All members that were in the picture and who have received notices will please return them signed. The picture that will be placed in the commandant's office will be ordered at that time if there are enough of the team subscribe. Orders for four pictures have been received and if the order reaches 10 the pictures will only cost fifty cents.

The non-commissioned officers and the commissioned officers will hand in

the names of the men that they consider qualified for appointment for a higher rank. The non-commissioned officers will report to the officers of their company the men they consider would make the best non-commissioned officers for the next term. The officers will choose from the recommendations and will give in recommendations for the non-commissioned officers. The captains will send the recommendations to the commandant. The present members of the staff will send in their recommendation for the officers of the different companies. In this manner there will be no chance for a man that has really interested himself in the corps to miss a promotion if he is capable. The men that will be picked for the different offices will be the men that are willing to work for the military department, and are capable of handling men in a military fashion.

In making recommendation for appointments the men should see that the cadets they recommend will be drilling next term. In the past there has been trouble, because the men that were appointed didn't return for drill the next term.

Many new things that will make a suitable gift for men at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

HE HITS THE H. C. OF L.

George Thompson Works at All Building Crafts.

George Thompson has escaped the "high cost of living" problem in more ways than one. One of his greatest savings has been in the modern little bungalow which he has recently completed. He is a painter by trade but can turn his hand to advantage at several things. First he made the plans for the bungalow, blue prints and all. Then he dug the cellar, and last the foundation, doing the stone and cement work himself.

He designed the bungalow for a home after his own particular liking, with built-in furniture and other conveniences. But the building of this was not too big a job for him. He has a water tank in the earret which will be filled by the drain from the roof. The house will be lighted by electricity, and heated by a furnace. There are five rooms in the house, beside the bathroom. Beginning with the blue prints the house has been completed by Mr. Thompson, including plumbing, plastering and painting—he has done all the work from the basement to the top of the chimney.

The house was built just outside of the city limits near the interurban right-of-way.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles, 111 South Fourth street.

HE RECOVERED MORE BOOTY.

Sheriff Frank Schermerhorn Returns With Coat and Watch.

Gradually the chain of evidence against Amos Woodard and Annie Golden, the negroes who are held in connection with the robberies committed February 11 at the homes of Charles Lantz, A. M. Story and H. W. Brewer also at the College Club, grows stronger. Sheriff Frank Schermerhorn and County Attorney Charles Hughes returned last night from Kansas City where they went to recover the watch stolen from the home of Judge Story. While there they also found the coat which was taken at the same time. The watch was pawned for \$1.50 and the coat was sold to a second-hand store for 50 cents. The recovery of these articles almost completes the list of goods which were reported stolen the morning after the robberies were committed, there being only a pair of scissors missing at this time.

Sheriff Schermerhorn deserves a great deal of credit for the manner in which he has gone after the robbers and the goods they succeeded in getting away with. He has, at a great deal of expense, gathered together the goods and the evidence and has worked night and day to bring the criminals to justice. Some of the expense he has incurred will come from his private purse.

Annie Golden, the woman who was living with Woodard when he was arrested in St. Louis and who was brought back with him as a witness, is becoming very talkative. At first she maintained an air of injured innocence and disclaimed all knowledge of Woodard's operations. Before the sheriff started for Kansas City, however, he had talk with her and she told where she had sold the coat. This it developed, was disposed of at a Fifth street second-hand store, where the woman said she received fifty cents for it.

The cigar boxes stolen from the College Club which were found in Woodard's room in St. Louis were sent to the sheriff by parcel post yesterday. The contents, however, had been smoked. Woodard said he had purchased the cigars in Kansas City. On the lid of the box is written the following: "Two on top row full." Woodard explains this notation. "You see she would take my cigars when I was gone and then she'd deny it, so I marked on the box each day just how many there were." Annie says she didn't take his old seegars, because she don't smoke; she "jest chews."

Miss Mildred Inskip, who teaches school at Olathe, came home last night to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Inskip.

MANHATTAN DEFEATED JUNCTION

The Locals Trimmed Junction City by Score of 68 to 10.

The Manhattan Highs handed the small end of the score to the Junction City Highs Thursday. At no time during the game were the locals in any danger. The Junction quintet worked hard, but they could not keep the locals from scoring almost at will.

Fuller was the back-bone of the visiting team, breaking up many plays that otherwise would have been disastrous for Junction. Clark played a star game for Manhattan. Skinner and Fairman also did well at the scoring end of the game. The score:

Manhattan	FG	FT	F
McKee, lf	2	0	2
Skinner, rf	5	0	2
Willholte, lf (C)	2	0	3
Fairman, c	5	0	0
Clark, rg	11	7	1
Hutto, lg	3	0	2
Brewer, lg	0	0	1
	28	7	11

Junction City	FG	FT	F
Fuller, lf (C)	0	0	4
Hurley, rf	2	0	2
Doyur, c	0	0	1
Thomeir, lg	0	0	0
Shoomer, lg	0	0	1
Paustian, rg	0	0	2
	2	6	10

Referee—Blair, Junction City.

This game closes the season for the Manhattan quintet. In the Junior-Sophomore class game which was played after the high school game the score was 25 to 22 in favor of the Juniors.

BUYS LINCOLN PAPER.

J. S. Sumner of Manhattan Purchased the Republican.

Lincoln, March 6.—The Lincoln Republican was sold this week to J. S. Sumner of Manhattan, who will take charge immediately. Mr. Sumner has been with the Adams Express company for a number of years but prior to his service with that company, he spent a number of years in practical newspaper work. At one time he was owner of a half interest in the Ottawa Herald. In addition to being a practical newspaper man himself Mr. Sumner will have associated with him a son, who will complete the course in journalism at the Kansas State this spring. He has two sons in the College.

The Wilson county basketball team defeated the Jackson-Dickinson team, Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The score was 35 to 21. Cowley county forfeited the game scheduled with Wilson, by failing to appear.

COURSES FOR KANSAS TEACHERS

Special Work for Those Whose Schools Close Early.

Kansas teachers whose schools close the last of March, or soon thereafter, are being provided for in the arrangements now being made for the spring quarter at Kansas State, which begins April 1. Special classes in agriculture and home economics, to be continued during the summer school, have been arranged for teachers who desire to spend a part of their vacation in study. Instruction also will be offered in physics, botany, algebra, geometry, and other subjects needed in obtaining a first-grade certificate.

The extension division of the college has had extensive correspondence with teachers this year indicating that many are planning to take advantage of the opportunity to spend the vacation period at the college. The summer school opens June 18 and continues until August 1. Consequently teachers entering April 1 and remaining through the summer school will get the equivalent of one-half a college year's work.

THIS IS "BUG MONTH."

The Destruction Will Be Preached in the County Schools.

This is "bug month" in the Kansas schools. Several thousand teachers will, this month, impress upon their pupils the necessity of learning how to combat the insect pests that destroy millions of dollars worth of crops in Kansas annually. The agricultural college, which requested county superintendents, sometime ago to urge teachers to give bug lessons in March, has sent bulletins and circulars dealing with the various Kansas pests to teachers in all parts of the state.

The school campaign against bugs is directed chiefly against chinch bugs, Hessian flies, and grasshoppers. Kansas State believes that the Kansas children should begin early in their careers to study insect pest control, with the idea that a statewide educational campaign against the bugs eventually will result in the elimination of these pests from Kansas.

M. D. Collins, teacher of manual training and agriculture in the high school here, has accepted an offer to teach those subjects in the high school at Manhattan, after the close of the present school term here. He will receive a salary of \$1100, an increase over his present salary. He will teach manual training and agriculture during the regular school months, and in addition will bring his teaching year to 11 months by teaching gardening and other subjects two summer

months. He will begin his new work June 1, with practical gardening.

Mr. Collins has been successful in his work here, and has won popularity with students and faculty as well as the people of the town. As a coach of the athletic teams his services have had an added value to the school. His home is in Manhattan.—Abilene Reflector.

The Allen county agricultural club is starting a contest among the schools in seed testing and is offering premiums to the school that makes the best record testing farm seeds for germination during the next six weeks. A home canner, valued at \$10, or two bushels of pure-bred seed corn and two bushels of kafir will be offered as prizes to the winning school. W. E. Watkins, the county agent, is pushing this work for Allen county.

SAVE THE PIECES



We can duplicate your broken lenses exactly.

Our facilities for this work insures you the shortest possible time.

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THE OPTOMETRIST
Office, Askren's Jewelry Store.

MARSHALL

... THEATRE ...

Monday, March 9th



Sarah Padden

(Star of "Kindling" and "The Third Degree")

IN

"Lavender and Old Lace"

By MYRTLE REED.

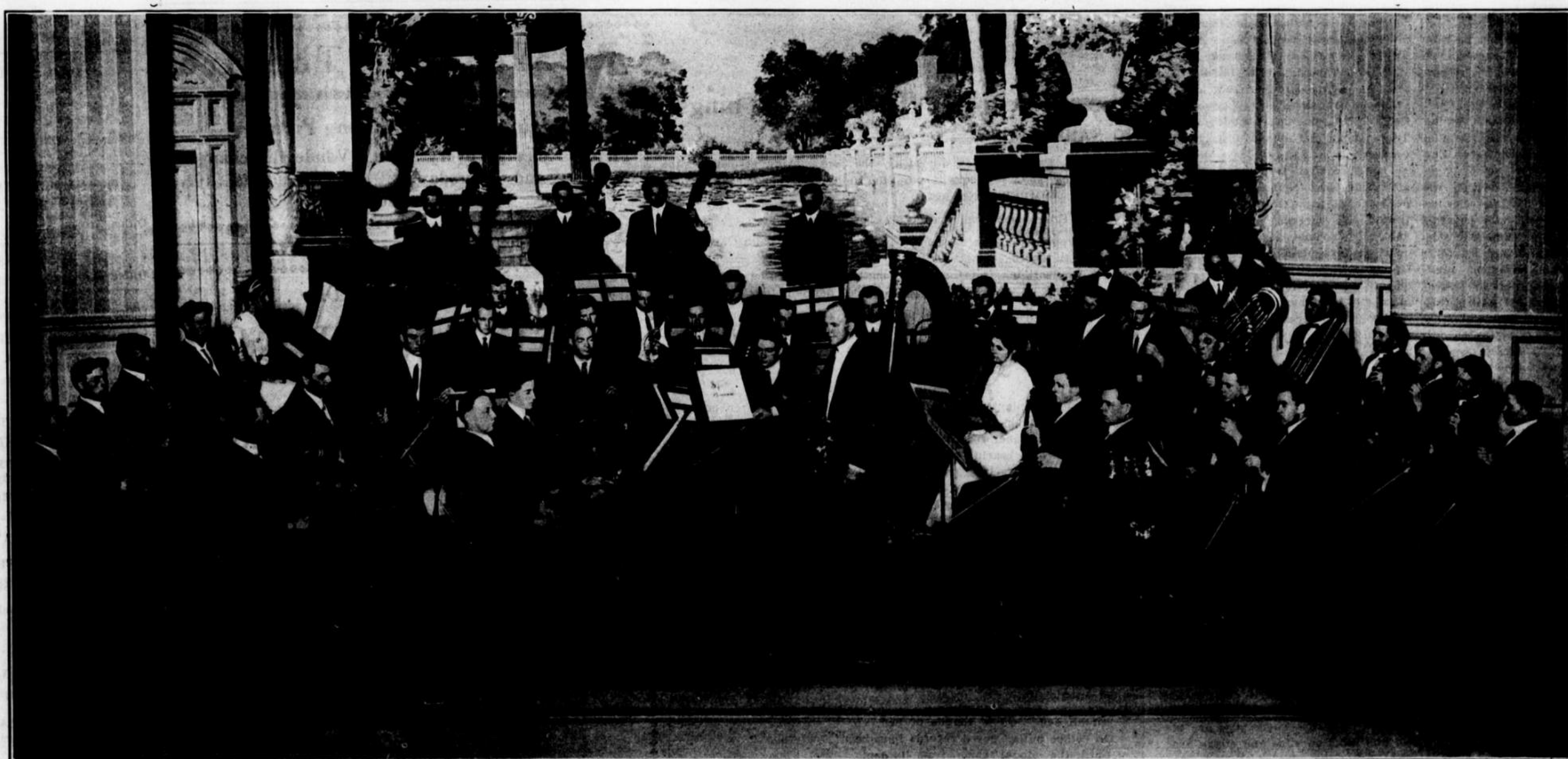
Prices: 25, 50, 75c, \$1.00

Seats on Sale Friday at Smith Drug Co.

1914 KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE 1914

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

H. R. BROWN, Conductor



Thirty-Five Musicians

Soloist:--GENEVIEVE RICE COWDEN--Soprano

Popular Programs

Marshall Theatre, Thursday, March 19

Stories of the Hill

Will Samuels went to Stockdale this morning on business.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Professor Holton will return this afternoon from Enterprise.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

Come to the Y-Not-Eat. Under new management.

Lella Smith, a student in domestic science is ill with the mumps.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

Why not eat at the Narrow Gage Lunch? Try and see.

President Waters is in Hays attending the installation of Superintendent Lewis.

At your next "doings" serve O'Brien's sweet cider.

Scott McDonald is expected home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McDonald.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

The Forum met Thursday evening and initiated two new members, Wallace D. Hutchinson and T. E. Pexton.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

We repair any make of a fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Professor Kent is spending the week-end in Emporia and while there will make a speech before the teachers' convention.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's Jewelry Store.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

J. G. Lill, '09, is making a visit among College friends. Mr. Lill is connected with the bureau of plant industry at Garden City.

Save money—buy a meal ticket and eat at the Y-Not-Eat.

Henry Dresser of the senior class was kicked by a cow last Saturday during the stock judging hour. It was feared injury would result seriously.

Special Dinners at the Y-Not-Eat.

G. G. Gormley, '13, who is teaching in Edwardsville, is spending a week in Manhattan. His school has been closed for a time on account of scarlet fever.

The Domestic Science Club met in library hall, March 5. The program was in charge of Mrs. Spilman, chairman of the Sociology Department.

A "Summary of Home and Foreign Events" was the subject of Mrs. Anna Blackman's paper which covered several subjects of national significance, i. e. Owen Banking Law, Mexican situation, Underwood Tariff Law, Sharing Scheme, Lord George Campaign, which were thoroughly discussed. Mrs. Blackman's paper showed careful study of the economic grievances of the day.

The second subject "Arguments for and against Expatriates" was discussed by Mrs. Swanson. Reasons were given why men and women have become expatriates. Mrs. Swanson believes that one must have a very good reason for giving up one's country—that American expatriates who have distinguished themselves are few. Statistics were given, showing the number of American expatriates in England and France.

The music for the afternoon was furnished by Miss Easter, who delighted the club with two beautiful piano selections. Next came The Montessori System discussed at length by Miss Caldwell, who has spent some time in Chicago studying the system. The system, as disclosed by Miss Caldwell, originated with Dr. Montessori, who has the honor of being the only woman to receive a degree from the University of Rome. Her system was first applied to the mentally deficient and afterwards to the normal brain. Some of the geometrical figures, forms and sandpaper letters, etc., were shown to illustrate the method. Miss Caldwell thinks that much can be done with the system, but that it is more easily applied to the phonetic language of Italy than with other less phonetic. The Kindergarten and Montessori System were contrasted.

Mrs. Jardine's paper, "The Dr. Montessori System on the Discipline of the Child" discussed the old system of compulsion in contrast to the new method of allowing the child to discipline itself. Believing that natural tendency of compulsion is to lower self control and the new system stimulates a concentration of wits and that the result is the practice of self control. The advance of one stage of self control to another is accomplished and the gradual progression of physical force is gained by the system.

After the reading of these instructive papers there was a general discussion of the subject. The club adjourned.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN and find spectacles in case Dr. T. S. Blakesley's and gold seal ring initials GDMJ, return 1116 Blumont and receive reward for each.

EDUCATED WOMEN ARE MOTHERS

The Statement Learning Spells Race Suicide is Refuted.

"Thirty years ago the prediction was made that the higher education was fostering a blow to the health of women." Miss Laura Drake Gill, president of the College for Women, Sewanee, Tenn., said in addressing the eleventh annual Religious Education association convention in session at New Haven, Conn., this week, "but figures show that only a small percentage have impaired health."

"Later the cry was that college women were not marrying early enough, or if they married, they did not have children enough. Again, figures show that while college women marry a little later in life, they finally marry in the same proportion as their nearest female blood relatives who were not college graduates, and that they have relatively larger families; a large percentage are boys and that their children have better health."

"As to the economic status of college women," Miss Gill said, "inquiry shows that they are not reaping the return for the capital invested in their training. One trouble is that the greater number of graduates have gone into teaching. The non-teaching occupations give better salaries, more rapid advancement and greater opportunities."

Miss Frances Cummings, of the International Bureau of Occupation in New York, said that college graduates are taking more interest in social service and that during the last two months 1,175 persons applied for work of this character.

D. J. Fleming of Lahor, India, told of social service among Oriental students, saying that the western idea of service had penetrated the Far East and is influencing the breaking down of caste.

Speaking on "Who should not go to college," Edwin Kirkpatrick of Fitchburg, Mass., said there were no standards by which society could select young people for higher education. The best method was to let the young people select themselves. This would be done by not only providing an attractive form of education, but in bringing into prominence the natural difficulties that must be overcome in gaining real culture. The importance of degree should be detracted from, not emphasized.

The first public session was held in Woolsey hall at Yale tonight and was largely attended. The speakers were Pres. Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale; Pres. C. F. Thwing, of Western Reserve university; Prof. T. G. Soares, of Chicago university, and Dean Brown, of the Yale Divinity school.

Mr. Soares said there is a widespread feeling of the need of a genuine revival of religion. Nothing but the motive power that comes from the fear and love of God can meet the evils and dangers of modern life. This revival cannot be a mere wave of enthusiasm. It must be an educational process, he said.

DAIRY TESTS COMPLETED.

The 30-Day Tests of the College Dairy Cows are Filed.

The 30-day tests of the College dairy cows for the advance register has been completed. For this test samples are taken from every cow tested for two days. Twenty cows are on this official test.

The names of the cows, their daily milk production, and the per cent of butter fat the milk tested follow. The Holsteins tested were: Poland Beauty, 27.8 pounds, testing 3.79 per cent; Mattie Dekol, 41.2 pounds, testing 3.15 per cent; Leoh Campbell Mutual Bess, 32.1 pounds, testing 3.84 per cent; Leoh Campbell Tobes Dekol, 18 pounds, testing 6.13 per cent.

The Ayreshires tested were: Barga, 2nd, 50.3 pounds, testing 3.71 per cent; Georgia Groft, 16.2 pounds, testing 5.25 per cent; Rose of Oakdale, 27.8 pounds, testing 5.16 per cent; College Maude, 55.7 pounds, testing 3.75 per cent; Canary Bell, 23.8 pounds, testing 3.55 per cent; Elizabeth of Juneau, 42.4 pounds, testing 3.23 per cent, and Johana of Juneau, 22.2 pounds, testing 3.92 per cent.

The Guernseys were: Miss Meadow Rink, 34.9 pounds, testing 5.15 per cent; The Owls Design, 34.7 pounds, testing 4.47 per cent; Sultana Tipsey, 18.7 pounds, testing 6.11 per cent, and Tommy's Mermald, 23.31 pounds, testing 6.44 per cent. These same cows are tested every month and the yearly records are obtained in this way.

Professor Thompson carried on this test, assisted by Messrs. Cusick, Wilson, and Fehlman. The dairy husbandry department is running an up-to-date dairy which is open to visitors at all times.

"Meet me at the silo," is the invitation W. A. Boys, district farm demonstration agent in western Kansas, has been sending to farmers lately. A series of silo meetings is being conducted in that district. The meetings are held on farms where silos are in use and talks on silos and silage are made, using the silos on these farms as object lessons. In spite of the bad weather last week, many of the lectures were attended by twenty-five to fifty farmers.

This method of doing demonstration work is proving very effective. Mr. Boys has planned campaigns for several counties and will be busy for the next few weeks in this kind of work. Meetings are being held in Graham county this week.

Literary Societies

Saturday Evening, March 7, 1914.

ATHENIAN

Music J. V. Collister
Reading W. A. Hook
Debate: Resolved, That cities should own and operate the public franchises.
Affirmative—A. E. Pearson, A. E. Newkirk.
Negative—C. A. Patterson, Paul Robinson.

Impromptu W. E. Palmer
Music C. W. Haines
Paper R. E. Ferguson
Editor W. R. Curry
Contributors—J. T. Pearson, F. A. Smultz, H. H. Bird, O. L. Hubt.

ALPHA BETA

Music Emma Ellersick
Short Story A. L. Seebler
Reading Mary L. Taylor
Music Cora Flanders
Extempo Henry Brown
Gleaner Wallace Hutchinson

BROWNING

Music Josephine Perrill
Book Review Esther Howell
Stunt Hannah Campbell
Music Elsie Bachelor
Cathryn's College Career, Chap. III

EUROPEAN

Music Pearl Tuckett
Reading Elizabeth Cox
Current Events Mildred Toller
Novelty Esther St. John
Book Review Ella Chitty
Music Ruth Almen
Delphi Blanche Burt

Contributors—Edna Oettinger, Freda Stevenson, Jennie Ramsey.

HAMILTON

Book Review W. W. Haggard
First Sergeant C. C. Smith
Private—C. R. Jaccard, Jas. Linn, A. Christopherson, R. W. Parsons, A. Gilkison, C. R. Brackney, P. D. Buchanan, D. E. Hull, A. Griffith, J. D. Parsons, Harold Snell, C. E. Smith, J. P. Patterson, E. Dobbs, H. D. Linscott.

Band leader O. K. Rumble
Cornet H. E. Newhouse
Clarinet J. A. Meyer
Drum W. E. Canfort
Music—F. L. Fleming, R. S. Hawkins, F. C. Richel.

Debate: Resolved, That drill should be abolished at Kansas State.
Affirmative—Jas Linn, O. E. Smith.
Negative—H. W. Haggard, C. R. Jaccard.

Recorders—J. R. Rathburn, editor
IONIAN
Mock Trial,
Plaintiff Ionian Literary Society

Defendants Mabel Brown
Ethel Roseberry, Gladys Phillips
Officials—

Court Judge Eva Alleman
Attorney for plaintiff, Made Thompson
Court Crier Louise Price
Sheriff Edna Schowalter
Clerk Prudence Nelawender
Society vs. Brown—Gladys Wilcox, Edith Maxwell, Edith Alma Halbower
Society vs. Roseberry—Agnes Hickok, Ruth Adams, Mildred Batchdon, Myrtle Blythe

Society vs. Phillips—Ruth Brown, Edith Glascock, Ethel Boyce, Bess Hardman.

LINCOLN

Music Roy Glover
Paper R. Harrison
Extempo F. N. Jordan
Music R. B. Medlin
Reading M. R. Schlager
Review J. J. Serlight
Extempo R. W. May
Stunt R. E. Hunter
Music G. A. Franz
Contributors to Review—G. W. Zellar, C. W. Scott, John Dunlap.

WEBSTER

Music—W. T. White, S. James, W. B. Smith.
Reports W. J. Loomis
Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

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President Woodrow Wilson
Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall
Salary \$12,000

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Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo
Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison
Attorney General James McReynolds
Postmaster General Albert Burleson
Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels
Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane
Secretary of Agriculture David A. Houston
Secretary of Commerce and Labor William B. Wilson

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Chief Justice Edward D. White
Associate Justices Mahlon Pitney, Horace H. Lurton, Joseph McKenna, Charles E. Hughes, Oliver W. Holmes, William VanDevanter, William R. Day

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MARSHALL THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11TH

FISHER & STEVENS Present
The International Musical Comedy de Luxe

THE PINK LADY

IN ALL HER SCINTILLATING SPLENDOR THAT SENSATIONALIZED HER RECORD BREAKING RUNS IN

EUROPE AND AMERICA

WHERE SHE HAS BEEN VOTED THE MOST VIVACIOUS BEAUTIFUL

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Curtain Will Rise at 8:00 Sharp

THE FAMOUS ORIGINAL PINK OF PERFECTION SINGING AND DANCING GIRLS BOOK AND LYRICS BY C. M. S. McLELLAN

MUSIC BY IVAN CARYLL

500 PERFORMANCES IN NEW YORK
200 PERFORMANCES IN LONDON
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TWO CAR LOADS OF ALADDIN LIKE SCENIC COSTUME AND ELECTRICAL SPLENDOR

SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY AT 50c TO SMITH'S DRUG STORE \$2.00

Society Lyceum Course

Tuesday, March 10

College Auditorium

SKOVGARRD

The Noted Danish Violinist, assisted by

MME. MARY ELLIOTT, Soprano

MISS ALICE McCLUNG, Pianist

Admission 50c

8:15 P. M.



J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch, V-Pres.
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We have opened a new jewelry store and repair shop at 1210 Moro and are prepared to furnish you the best jewelry at the lowest prices.

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THE Student's Popular Place for Candy, Luncheon and Sodas. Fancy brick and moulded Ice Cream, Punch and Sherbet made to order. PHONE 167.

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Candies...

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We pack our own candy in boxes. Try one.

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240 WORDS

"The Typewriter That Does Things"
WHO SAID SPEED?

Mr. F. M. Francis of New York City, the "speed king" typist, at the Globe-Wernicke show just closed, made the following phenomenal records on a ROYAL NUMBER TEN:

From memorized matter 230 words per minute.

From unfamiliar matter 117 words per minute—1912 official record.

Transcribing from unfamiliar matter through a Dictaphone, which he never did before, 98 words per minute.

All of these above without an error of any kind. At his best, Mr. Francis made 240 words a minute. Mr. Francis, who is a ROYAL operator, is said to be a better and faster operator than any employed by any other company.

THINK OF IT!

240 words per minute on a ROYAL No. 10. There are three principle reasons why this high speed can be attained on the Royal No. 10, which is still capable of a higher record could human fingers manipulate it.

First—the roller bearing escapement found only in the Royal which is fastest ever invented—less friction than the square-nosed escape-dogs used on other makes, thereby actually increasing the speed of the operator (this is where the best typewriter helps the operator).

Second—the gravity universal bar, which works with more freedom than other universal bars on other makes which are manipulated with spring tension.

Third—the fast accelerating type bars, which increase in momentum enroute from its place in the basket to the printing point—result—faster speed and better press-work.

SUMMARY—We have the best in

VanSants System, which holds the world's record for speed and accuracy—officially.

ROYAL NO. 10, which holds the world's record for speed and accuracy—as yet unofficially.

"Of all sad word of tongue or pen,
On "other mills," speed records have been;
Until the Mogul came from its den,
When now the speed's on the ROYAL TEN."

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PETITION IS SIGNED BY 162

THE BOARD WILL BE ASKED TO REVERSE ITS ACTION.

Seniors Believe the Powers Refused the Use of Nichols Gym for the Senior Swing, as a Result of Misinformation Given.

One hundred sixty-two seniors have signed the petition. This is 19 more than voted for the class dance at a meeting of the senior class held Thursday, February 12. The vote then was 143 for, and 102 against. From present indications nearly 200 seniors will have signed the petition within the next 24 hours.

A delegation from the senior class may go to Topeka the last of the week to present the petition in person to the board.

Petitions are being circulated among the members of the senior class, asking the board of administration to reverse its action of March 6, refusing the class the use of Nichols gym for the senior swing.

This is the petition:

We, the undersigned, being bona fide members of the class of 1914 of the Kansas State Agricultural College, do hereby petition the board of administration to reverse its action of March 6, 1914, refusing the use of the Nichols gymnasium for a senior swing. Said swing consisting of a reception, feed, games, and dancing.

That for the following reasons, we, the undersigned, do now petition:

1. That entertainment will be provided for those whose consequence will be violated if dancing be the only entertainment furnished.

2. That the unity of the class will be better preserved, for—by common consent the parties given in the past have not been satisfactory, and the attendance has been a small percent of the class.

3. That tradition has existed in the past because of a minority wishing to dance.

4. That on February 12, 1914, the senior class voted and passed a class dance, with a class of 283 members, 102 voting against, and 143 voting for; furthermore, as will be shown, less than 102 members of the senior class are at this time opposed to a senior swing.

ENGINEERS GO TO MATINEE

Every Student Is Excused to Attend Show Thursday.

W. A. Phillips of the National Tube Company, will give an illustrated lecture in the Wareham Theater at 2:00 p. m., Thursday, March 12, with moving picture films and lantern slides. All engineering students will be excused from classes to attend this exhibit. The students from the other divisions will be welcome to attend.

It is not possible for every one interested, directly or indirectly, in pipe or tubes to visit a pipe mill—and even if it were, one would obtain only a limited idea of a few of the processes involved in the making of pipe.

Realizing the lack of facilities afforded, and the advantage to the consumer of knowing more about the manufacture of modern welded pipe, National Tube Company has had prepared a series of three motion picture films, showing the various processes employed in manufacturing pipe from iron ore to finished product.

The three films will be shown. The first film begins with a view showing the method of prospecting for ore by drilling. Assuming that examination proves the ore to be desirable, steam shovels are brought and the barren upper strata is stripped, uncovering the ore deposits. This method of mining shown is called the "open cut," by which method the larger portion of iron ore is mined in Minnesota. Iron ore somewhat resembles dark red soil or iron rust, averaging about 60 per cent metallic iron, and can be readily shoveled up into freight cars for shipment to destination—or to some convenient lake port for reshipment by water. The loading and unloading of specially designed ore boats is shown. Some of these vessels hold 13,000 tons of ore—and can be loaded in 30 minutes and unloaded in 4 hours. Upon reaching the blast furnace, the ore is transferred to the stockpile, then to the skip (or car) by which it is charged into the blast furnace. Alternate loads of coke, iron ore and limestone constitute the furnace charge. This charge—now converted into molten iron (which would be known as "pig" iron, if cast) is tapped into ladle cars and taken to the 500-ton mixer, or reservoir. This crude iron contains about 94 per cent iron and 6 per cent impurities. It is now ready to be refined—either by the open hearth or Bessemer process. The closing pictures of this film show the iron being refined in open-hearth furnaces. Limestone, steel scrap and ore are charged

on the heated hearth and the gas turned on for a few hours—when the charge is melted, about the same amount of molten crude iron is poured in and a violent reaction commences, which results in the elimination of most of the impurities in the iron.

The second film shows the crude iron being refined by Bessemer process, in which the molten iron is poured into a large pear-shaped vessel, holding about 10 tons, where the impurities are eliminated by oxidation by air which is blown through the molten mass. The refined iron (so-called soft steel) made by either of these processes is much more nearly pure iron than that made by the old, hand-puddling process and is also considerably stronger and more uniform. Following this you will see the highly refined iron—or soft steel, as it is termed—being cast into ingots, reheated, and rolled into blooms, slabs, or billets, on various types of mills adapted to this purpose. In this form the material is ready for the rolling mill, where it is converted into skelp, or sheets, from which the pipe is made.

The new roll-knobbing process of working the metal (which is termed Spellerizing) is shown in detail. The metal is thereby given much additional mechanical kneading while hot, thus rendering the structure more dense and resistant to corrosion and pitting.

There are two processes of making pipe, i. e., butt-weld and lap-weld. The latter part of Film H will show the making of butt-weld pipe. First charging the flat strips of metal into the welding furnace, then drawing out of the other end of the furnace through the welding bell.

The first part of the third film illustrates the method of making lap-weld pipe in large sizes. The bending of the sheets, charging into welding furnace, welding rolls, sizing rolls and finishing rolls are shown in order. Testing and inspection of pipe and threads follow. The same process applies to smaller lap-weld pipe and tubes. Details peculiar to the making and testing of small tubes are shown afterwards.

Every piece of pipe must stand a specified internal hydrostatic test of 600 lbs., or more.

C. R. Dooley, educational director of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company will lecture to the engineers in the amphitheatre, Wednesday morning, March 11 at 10 a. m.

TOLD HOW TO TEACH IN COLLEGE

Dr. Winship Gave Such an Address Before the Faculty.

Dr. E. A. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education and one of the foremost students of education in this country, addressed the board of instruction of the College in the old chapel Tuesday afternoon. The subject of Dr. Winship's address was "Teaching in College."

Dr. Winship gave as one of the amazing signs of the times the college enrollments. "This," he said, "is running beyond all expectations."

"The influence of the college of today," said Dr. Winship, "is upon the personality of the student. We are coming back to personality in education. The modern school is adapting education to the individual."

"To make students think in larger units," said Dr. Winship, "is the mission of the college of today. We must not study agriculture for Kansas, but for the whole world. The greatest man of today is he who can think in world units."

ST. LOUIS MEET IS CALLED OFF

The Home of the Missouri Athletic Club Was Destroyed by Fire.

There is a possibility that the fire which destroyed the home of the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis, Monday morning, and caused a heavy loss of life and property, will force the St. Louis Athletic Club to call off the big intercollegiate indoor meet which was scheduled to take place in St. Louis under the auspices of that organization next Saturday night.

Kansas State was sending Frizzell, Helt, and Teeters to compete in this meet. Helt won in the short dash at Kansas City last Saturday night and Frizzell outjumped the high leapers in the same meet. Teeters placed well in the mile run. Coach Merner has not received word that the meet has been called off, but it is thought that the loss incurred by the fire will interfere with the athletic club's plans for the meet.

Coach Lowman received the following telegram from G. W. Bassette, secretary of the Missouri Athletic Club notifying the local department of athletics that the St. Louis meet has been called off:

St. Louis, Mo., March 10, 1914. Mr. Guy S. Lowman, Director of Athletics, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas: Club totally destroyed by fire. Loss of life appalling. Necessary to abandon athletic meet.

G. W. BASSETTE.

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS N. U.

HILL'S SHARPSHOOTERS WON FROM NEBRASKA 897 TO 886.

The Commandant Hopes to Schedule Several More Matches With the Members of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Kansas State rifle team defeated the University of Nebraska rifle team by a score of 897 to 886 out of a possible 1000.

This is the first match that the rifle team has fired against the teams in the Missouri Valley except in the N. R. A. matches. The highest score made last Monday night was made by C. F. Croyle. He shot 181. The commandant wishes to have a series of matches with schools in the Valley that have rifle teams. He is corresponding with several of the conference colleges.

The standing of the club is not known because the last bulletin has not been received from the N. R. A. stating the final standing of the teams. The official indoor season was ended at the last N. R. A. match. The team will continue to shoot for the rest of the year on the indoor range, or at least until the outdoor range is finished.

NEED MORE SOCIAL LIFE.

Thus Believes Professor McKeever of the University.

W. A. McKeever, formerly professor of psychology at Kansas State and now on the faculty of the University of Kansas, believes farm folks should pay more attention to the social side of life. The professor says the young people need more recreation.

In an address given at Lawrence recently, Professor McKeever said in part:

"We are approaching the time when we will say 'I am my child and I'll do as I please with it.'"

"The child belongs to the community. The community is responsible for the success or failure of every child. It is to the interests of the community that every child make good. 'Parents have no right to sacrifice the interest of the child for their own material gain. No right to keep the child from school to work in order that the parent may accumulate land and stock."

"Wealth not in land and stock but in the character of the people who make up the community. The land may be poor and the home comforts few yet the community be rich because of the noble character of the people."

"Farmers should take more time to cultivate the social side of life. Should become better acquainted with each other. Should talk more about the good qualities of his neighbor. Show me the meanest man in your community and I will find forty good traits about him. I believe in humanity. I believe in boys and girls. People gossip for want of something better to think about. The community meeting gives food for thought."

"A boy will do more work in five and one-half days than he will in six if he knows that he may have one-half day each week to use as his own. Boys hunger for associates. It is good for the boy to have time to play baseball. He should work, but the continual grind of plowing corn six days in the week is not good."

"The mother should have her time for recreation. Should have time to meet her neighbors."

"Every community should be organized and take at least one afternoon each month for a social gathering. Fathers, mothers and children should meet."

FORM A NEW CONFERENCE.

Representatives Will Meet in Topeka to Complete Organization.

Regulations and a constitution for the athletic conference of six eastern Kansas colleges, Washburn, Baker College of Emporia, Normal, St. Marys and Ottawa, will be considered at a meeting of representatives of the above-named schools to be held at Topeka, Saturday, March 14. A tentative constitution which will be presented provides that there will be no discriminating rules made against any of the colleges belonging. It was a rule providing that freshmen could play with the small college aggregations but not on the big schools' elevens, that caused the trouble in the Kansas conference.

Summer baseball will be permitted by the constitution, it is said.

THEY ARE FOLLOWING SENIORS.

Sophomores Have Voted to Remove Their Caps in Anderson.

The sophomores have given evidence the second time that they are not to be outdone by the seniors. The first time was in regard to a vote to dance—they outclassed the seniors on that, carrying the proposition by a larger majority. And the day that the senior men agreed to remove their hats and caps in Anderson hall, the sophomores voted to do the same thing.

FORM A NEW CONFERENCE.

Colleges of the Southwest Organize Athletic Association.

An athletic conference to be known as the Southwest Conference will be formed at Dallas, Texas, April 30 by the leading schools of the southwest, according to an announcement made by the authorities at the University of Texas, who are fathering the movement, according to the University Oklahoman.

Nine schools have indicated their desire to go into the conference. These are Texas University, Texas A. & M., University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M., Baylor University, Southwestern University, Louisiana State, Mississippi State, and Arkansas. Tulane, Rice Institute of Houston and Mississippi A. & M., have been invited to come into the conference, but these three schools have not indicated whether or not they will accept the invitation.

Eligibility rules similar to those of the Missouri Valley Conference will be adopted. Practically all of the schools that will go into the conference have indicated that such rules are desirable. With the adoption of such rules disingenuous methods will be prevented. All of the schools seem to favor the one-year playing rules. Adoption by the conference of such high standards will place sports in the Southwest on a high plane.

If the proposed rules are adopted when the conference is organized, freshman teams will be placed in the field by all conference schools.

The movement was started the first of the year when letters were sent out from the University of Texas to all the colleges of the Southwest. All of the big schools were in favor of going into the conference and all with one or two exceptions favored the one-year residence rule and three-year playing rule.

Coach Owen of the University, when asked about the proposed conference, stated that the University of Oklahoma would gladly enter such an association. "It will give us the advantage of playing under better rules and better conditions," he said. Going into the conference he says, will not change the relation of the University to the Missouri Valley teams with which the Sooners are accustomed to play. There will be as many games with the Valley teams as formerly.

NEW APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

The Board of Administration Changes the Faculty List.

The board of administration at a meeting held at Hays last week, made appointments that affect the faculty of the College. W. T. Stratton and H. E. Porter, instructors in mathematics, were made assistant professors. R. E. Yiseman, a graduate of Kansas State in 1913, was appointed assistant in farm mechanics to take the place of F. B. Lawton. A. M. Paterson, of the animal husbandry department, was transferred to the experiment station at Hays as live stock assistant. Ethel Vanderwilt, '13, was appointed as assistant in animal husbandry.

WILL HAVE DORMS AT AMES.

The Site of the New Building Hasn't Been Decided.

The location of the new girls dormitory at Iowa State College will be decided this week when the buildings and business committee of the state board of education convenes, says the Iowa State College Student. Chas. R. Brenton of Dallas Center, chairman of the committee has called the meeting, and several other matters will be considered at that time.

It is not yet known whether or not committee from the state board will follow the advice of the college buildings committee, and choose the site back of the knoll for the dormitory.

If this site is decided upon it will have to be determined just how far back it will be placed. It is thought that the probable location may be just east of Prof. Harman Knapp's residence.

Another site suggested is that of the old veterinary building on the south side, but eminent landscape architects advise that this part of the campus be left open, and fitted up more as a park. Still another proposed site is out north of the new chemistry building. This is objected to however, because it is too near the Northwestern tracks, and also because it is in line with the technical buildings now being or soon to be constructed.

NOW IT IS LABETTE COUNTY.

The Students From There Have Organized a Club.

The students attending Kansas State from Labette county number 27. They held a meeting Monday and completed the organization of a county club. These officers were elected: President, J. F. Pearson; vice president, Harold B. Cravens; recording secretary, Robert O. Deming, corresponding secretary, Eunice Ann Baird; treasurer, Earl R. Phares; marshal, Oscar N. Davis.

The attendance from Labette county this year exceeds that of any previous year.

THE TRACK MEN WIN HONORS

KANSAS STATE ATHLETES ARE SUCCESSFUL AT K. C. MEET.

They Were in Competition With Teams From Many Middle West Universities—Kansas Wasn't as Fortunate in Point Winning.

The Kansas State track men fared well in the Kansas City Athletic Club's indoor meet at Kansas City last Saturday night, pulling down two firsts, three seconds and a third. K. U. took two dozen athletes to the meet but failed to count anything in proportion to the Merner entries. The feature of the meet was the race between Hannes Kolehmainen and the 19-year-old Joe Ray, the speedy Illinois Athletic Club two-miler, in which the latter outclassed the Olympic champion and missed but a scant five yards of lapping the fleet Finn. Ray made the distance in 9:29 2-5, which is wonderful time in this race, considering the poor track. "Peerless Mel" Sheppard, the greatest of all half-milers defeated Charles O'Donnell of Chicago, in a special race over the 880 distance, but was not forced to beat 2:02 1-5 to defeat the Lake City runner.

Helt was the star performer for the Merner squad, winning a first and a second. This speedy runner pulled down first in the intercollegiate 50-yard dash, winning from the Nebraska runners chiefly, in easy fashion. A special 50-yard race between the winners of the intercollegiate, athletic club, and high school 50-yard race was run off and in this race the Manhattan runner was worsted. Chambers, a new-comer in athletics in this part of the country won the championship 50-yard event in :05 3-5 seconds, defeating Helt easily.

Frizzell, the copper-haired high diver from Cherokee, Oklahoma, defeated Captain Hazen of the K. U. team in the high jump, going six feet to turn the trick. Frizzell had a two-inch handicap on Hazen. Coth ran well in the 440 handicap race, winning second place in fine style. Grandfield, L. I. Collins, and McGilliard, also ran in this event. Teeters gave Moss of Missouri all he wanted in the intercollegiate mile run and won second because he was too late in starting his final sprint. Captain Collins proved that he was worthy of his suit when he landed third in this race against hard competition. Collins ran in fifth position until the leaders gained the back stretch when he started a healthy sprint that all but beat Teeters out of second place.

Weaver ran up against O'Donnell looking for revenge in the 880 free-for-all event and failed to place in a 2:05 2-5 race. Weaver misunderstood the matter of drawing for the starting positions and lost out in this way, landing a place in the rear rank of some twenty odd runners.

HOLD OPEN DAY EXERCISES.

Women's Physical Education Department Plans Exhibition.

The women's department of physical education will hold its annual open-day exercises on the main floor of Nichols gym tomorrow afternoon. Miss Garnet Hutto will have charge of the exhibition and will be assisted by Miss Laura Lee Setfill. Admission will be by ticket only, every girl having been given two tickets which she may distribute as she pleases. The following is the program:

1. Marching.....All Classes
2. German Free Exercises.....All Classes
3. Fancy Steps
 - (a) Butterfly
 - (b) Mercury
4. Swedish Days Order...Sophomores
5. Folk Dance
 - Kamarinskaja (Russian)
 - Copella
6. Games
 - (a) Dodge Ball
 - (b) Charlot Race
8. Folk Dance.....All Classes

"KID" THE LAWRENCE POLICE.

Students of University of Kansas Ridicule Officers.

Scores of red cards appeared on trees in Lawrence Monday morning bearing the words: "This is to prove that the Lawrence police force is a joke and incapable of enforcing the most trivial ordinance. Now, Mr. Mayor, arrest the student council if you can."

Last week three members of the student council were routed out of bed early one morning and arrested for tacking cards on trees, advertising a student dance. Their case has not come to trial yet.

The chief of police announced an investigation would be made and offenders prosecuted if they can be found.

A certain freshman in one of the fraternities told one of the society belles of the school, that he didn't care about coming down and talking about the weather and had his

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FARMERS DANCE IN GYM.

But the Party Is Given at the University of Missouri.

Eighty couples attended the Farmers' dance given at the University of Missouri Friday night in Rothwell gymnasium, according to the Daily Missourian. An orchard of blossoming peach trees was arranged about the edges of the room and on the ceiling was a star of vines and Japanese lattice work, with Japanese lanterns suspended. A summer house at the north end of the room concealed the orchestra. Refreshments were served upstairs, where the same decorative scheme was carried out. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. F. B. Mumford, Coach and Mrs. C. L. Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hackedorn.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT POPULAR.

The Advanced Ticket Sale for Fifth Annual Is Good.

The fifth annual orchestra concert will be given March 19 at the Marshall Theatre. For this year's concert, R. H. Brown, the director, has selected an interesting program. The program has been prepared in view of making an appeal to an audience of mixed musical tastes and will include selections sufficiently "heavy" to satisfy those of cultivated musical judgment, and still not be too intricate to stir the blood of the untrained listener.

The advanced seat sale is good. Tickets can be secured from members of the organization or at the Co-op book store. These tickets can be exchanged for reserved seats one day before the board is open to the general public. Heretofore the concerts have been very well attended. The best seats have always been in great demand.

STUDENTS LEAVE COLLEGE.

Reports That Several Hundred Were Dropped at Ames Is Incorrect.

In spite of the persistent reports that a large number of students at Iowa State College had been dropped last semester, this number frequently estimated from 300 to 500 the registrar Herman Knapp reports that only 41 students were dropped last semester, says the Iowa State College Student.

The freshman class received a fine bouquet from Miss Maria M. Roberts, vice dean of the junior college, it being "one of the best first year classes attending Iowa State college in recent years."

Of the 41 students who dropped from college last semester 15 were dropped by the faculty committee and the others did not classify for the spring semester because they did not pass up 10 hours of work last semester. The number of students conditioned in subjects taken last semester is not yet known.

According to newspaper reports there were 100 students at Iowa City who were dropped from the college curriculum.

THE ORGAN FUN INCREASES.

The Comic Opera "Mikado" Cleared \$150 From Two Performances.

The opera "Mikado" given by the music department on Friday night was a complete success in every way. The singing and acting of the cast was exceptionally good and the large audience went away more than pleased. At the matinee given on Friday afternoon, more than 550 grade school students enjoyed the opera. The attendance at the evening performance was 1050.

The opera was very expensive to put on, the expenses reaching \$350. Even with this large disbursement, the department expects to clear \$150. This will be placed in the organ fund.

THESPIANS INITIATE SIX

Dramatic Club Increases Its Membership; Three More Are Voted on.

The Dramatic Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the auditorium. Six new members were initiated. Three persons were voted in, and will be initiated at the next meeting.

Those initiated were: Robert Hood, W. P. Smith, Gertrude Miller, Helen Munger, Mae Hildebrand, and Blanche Burt. Those voted in were Helen Hornaday, Maude Marshall, and V. E. Bundy.

The constitution of the club was revised. One of the new amendments provides that any member who is absent two consecutive times without a good excuse must pay a fine of twenty-five cents.

As a program, the club presented a short play entitled "Freezing a Mother-in-Law." The principal parts were played by Margaret Walbridge, Helen Robinson, Alfred Clapp, A. T. Coth, and P. D. Buchanan.

SOCIETIES WILL DEBATE.

Athenians and Alpha Betas Have Matched Such a Contest.

The Athenians and Alpha Beta literary societies will hold a debate Saturday afternoon. The subject of the debate is "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literary test."

A team from each society will debate in each of the society halls.

BOARD SAYS NAY TO SENIORS

CLASS OF 1914 IS REFUSED USE OF NICHOLS GYM FOR A PARTY.

The Upperclassmen Voted to Give a Swing, Composed of a Reception, Games, a Feed, and a Dance—Gym Was Only Building.

This is the action of the board of administration on the request of the senior class for the privilege of holding a dance on College ground:

In the matter of the application of the senior class to dance in the gymnasium, the board finds that 143 members ask such a privilege and 102 protest against it on the ground of conscience and tradition. The board feels that it is very important that each class shall have all the unity possible as they go out from their alma mater to the end that the class may do things as a class in the future. In this matter it will not violate the consciences of the 143 to participate in the kind of class party that has been held each year for the last fifty years, while the 102 claim that it will violate their consciences to allow the request.

The request involves a question of discipline and the opinion of the college authorities should in the absence of overshadowing reason govern. The matter has been up before two former boards of regents and on the recommendation of the president a like request has been denied, and this board for the reasons above given does not feel justified in reversing the action of the former boards and overturning tradition by granting the request.

Thus has the board of administration refused the senior class permission to give its swing in Nichols gymnasium.

A majority of the senior class voted Thursday, February 12, to give a class dance. Russell Williamson, president of the senior class, made formal application to the board of administration requesting Nichols gym in which to hold the party.

The board reached its decision at a meeting held at Hays, Kansas, Friday, March 6.

TOPEKA ALUMNI DINE

Capitol City Members of Kansas State Family Gave Annual Feed.

The Topeka alumni of Kansas State gave an annual dinner Friday evening, March 6, at the First Methodist Church at Topeka.

The decorations used were in the College colors, purple, and ferns and bouquets of purple hyacinths were used on the tables.

An informal social hour preceded the dinner; a program of after-dinner talks followed.

Floyd B. Nichols acted as toastmaster. This program was given:

President's address—Arthur Hungerford, '13.

Address—G. C. Wheeler, '95.

Vocal solo—"O Heart of Mine," Riley, Lucile Berry, '13.

College Journalism—Charles Dillon.

Three-Minute Talks—J. D. Rickman, J. Thompsons, C. H. Withington, '04; W. L. Porter; Mrs. H. N. Rhodes, '04.

Address—"A Message From Mars," J. E. Kammeyer, professor of economics, at Kansas State.

Alma Mater—H. W. Jones, '88.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1914.

Coyotes have been "worrying" the sheep on the College farm recently. It is presumed a tradition of 50 years standing, that coyotes haven't been killed on the farm, prevents the animal husbandry department from shooting the coyotes.

DIRECTOR LOWMAN.

There are few students that realize, fully, what Guy S. Lowman, director of athletics, has done for Kansas State in an athletic way.

Alma mater has been growing so rapidly the student activities of the institution haven't kept pace with the enrollment. No student that ever stopped to think about the subject, expected it to keep pace. It will take time to catch up.

The shorter this time is, the better satisfied the student body will be. Athletics at Kansas State have made a strong growth during this chaotic period, much more progressive than many other student organizations.

Director Lowman deserves credit for keeping the athletic reputation of the College where it is. For many years the students had been dreaming of the institution being a member of the Missouri Valley conference. True, Kansas State would never have become a member of the conference if the freshman entrance hadn't been raised to 15 units. But as soon as the freshman requirements were raised Mr. Lowman was successful in getting the College into the conference.

Many members of the faculty and the student body forget the competition in the Missouri Valley conference is much different than the Kansas conference; and that the other members of the Valley Conference have been building up their athletic teams, and coaching system for years.

In addition to this, the other members of the conference have from two to three times as much "help" on the coaching staff.

It is an impossibility for Kansas State to have successful athletic teams, when the other members of the conference have just as good material as alma mater has, and a coaching staff that isn't overworked.

Even under these adverse conditions Kansas State won second place this year in the conference in basketball. And while it is rather early to say much about baseball, the prospects aren't dark at all. It takes a long time to build up a winning track team, getting the men familiar with adverse conditions, and with stiff competition. The present rate of progress, though, is gratifying to the student body.

Director Lowman is guiding all this work, and is responsible for the marked progress athletics has made here. Mr. Lowman's football plan, holding classes in pigskin prowess the year around, has been adopted by many of the larger middle west universities and colleges. This is a compliment of no small moment.

Iowa State College has more than 200 men trying out for the varsity baseball team. If numbers, alone, count, they should win the Valley conference championship.

DO YOU PUT THINGS OFF?

Inertia is one big problem of the students as it is of others comments the Daily Missourian. Continuing the Missourian says: "The habit of thinking, and thinking with no result is chronic. We long and hope and dream about being great athletes, noted writers, worthy scholars and famous men and women, but the dream never becomes a reality. Big ambitions form out of the classroom and laboratories. The road between the idea and the action is long and rough and has many turning places. So one goes around in the same old track, perhaps with the secret hope that a March wind will bring a silver spoon to stir the fortune-pudding."

"The dreamer who gets praise and credit for great achievements did not remain a dreamer to win this admiration. He broke his bands of inertia, pulled himself out of the rut and became busy. Then it was a simple matter to put his ideas into motion. The old adage about putting

things off is another way of urging the breaking up of our habitual inertia, by getting out of the beaten track. Students who keep their work up to date are moving. If this scheme does not bring cash values at least it has the soothing effect of doing away with the hanging sword. The habit, too, of getting things done is a valuable asset."

It is an attractive athletic schedule that the students will have the privilege of attending next spring, and next fall.

TO THOSE WHO ARE TROUBLED.

You who are troubled rest with us, when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels.—II Thess. 4, 7.

AT KANSAS STATE 30 YEARS AGO.

Taken from the Industrialist, issue of Saturday, May 31, 1884.

The annual catalogue for 1882-3 can no longer be supplied to applicants. While that for 1883-4 is in preparation, the Industrialist will be sent, as an assurance that the catalogue will be forwarded as soon as printed.

The senior class and friends were royally entertained by Lieutenant Todd at his home Tuesday evening. "The Conflict of Social Forces" is the suggestive topic upon which Captain George R. Peck will give the annual address at commencement.

Mr. W. I. Chamberlain, the well-known secretary of the Ohio state board of agriculture, was a visitor at the College on Saturday last. Mr. Chamberlain says many good things of the growth of the College and the work it is doing, which, coming from such a source, is highly appreciated here.

Only one more week of solid work then come four days of trouble, with streaks of sunshine which make the "trouble" rather more than bearable. After this, all hearts will turn toward home, the very thought of which makes the girls to laugh and the boys to "skip like young rams" if we may be allowed an agricultural allusion.

On the evening of Thursday, June 5, Professor Fallyer will lecture under the auspices of the Alpha Beta literary society; and on Saturday evening Lieutenant Todd will lecture before the Websters. The subjects of their lectures have not been announced. The chapel has been secured by the societies for these exercises, and all the students and the public are cordially invited to meet with them.

The senior class party on Thursday evening at the College "white house" was one of those pleasant little social events which one likes to remember. About thirty guests assembled, partook of strawberries, ice cream, etc., enjoyed themselves to the extent of their several capacities, went home with the knowledge that the President and Mrs. Fairchild are the capital entertainers, and mentally registered another "red letter day."

The following is the order of the exercises of the forthcoming fifteenth annual commencement of this College: Sunday, June 8, 4 p. m., baccalaureate sermon by the President; Monday, June 9, 8 p. m., undergraduates' exhibition by the members of the third-year class; Tuesday, June 10, 8 p. m., annual address by the Honorable George R. Peck, of Topeka; Wednesday, June 11, 10 a. m., exercises of the graduating class; 5 p. m., address before the alumni association by W. D. Gilbert, class of '74; 8 p. m., alumni reunion.

This is a list of the subjects, and the dates of the examinations: Monday, June 9, 8:50 to 10:30 a. m., book-keeping, arithmetic, algebra, composition, entomology, industrials; 10:35 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., arithmetic, English, botany, geometry, chemical physics, industrials; 1:30 to 3:10 p. m., composition, drawing, dairying, analytical geometry, industrials; Tuesday, June 10, 8:50 to 10:30 a. m., geography, botany, analytical chemistry, English literature, industrials; 10:35 to 12:15 p. m., English, drawing, algebra, analytical geometry, engineering, hygiene, industrials; 1:30 to 3:10 p. m., military drill; the fourth year class will be examined on Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6, the subjects are, U. S. constitution, political economy, and geology.

The twelfth annual commencement of the University of Kansas will be held June 4. The following is the program of the exercises of commencement week: "May 26 to 29, inclusive, annual examinations; May 30 Friday, 8 p. m. annual contest between the Oread and the Corophilian literary societies; May 31 Saturday 8 p. m., anniversary exercises of the Normal literary society; June 1, Sunday, June 1, 8 p. m., baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., Chicago, Ill.; June 2, Monday 10 a. m., prize contest in declamation and oratory; June 2, Monday, 8 p. m., oration before the literary societies by John Bascom, D. D., LL. D., president of Wisconsin University; June 3 Tuesday, 10 a. m., class day exercises; 3 p. m., the annual meeting of the alumni association; 8 p. m., alumni oration, by C. W. Smith, A. M.; June 4, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., commencement. The graduating classes are much larger this year than before. The collegiate class numbers 25, the normal 15, the law 8, and the music 3; total, 51.

SOCIETY

Mr. Wilton White has been pledged by the Axtex fraternity.

Mr. Owen F. McKittrick has been pledged to the Acacia fraternity.

Mr. Frank Root has returned from Kansas City, where he spent the week-end.

Mr. Ralph Musser spent the week-end visiting friends in Salina and Abilene.

Mr. Malcom Aye has returned home after spending several days in Kansas City.

Mr. Sidney Vandenberg went to Lawrence Friday, to attend the state track meet.

Miss Ruth Updegraff of Topeka, will arrive Friday to be the guest of her sister, Edith.

Miss Leah Bailey of Topeka, is the guest of friends in Manhattan for several days.

Mr. H. C. Gaden has been absent from school for the last few days because of illness.

Mr. Lewis Maury of the Sigma Nu house, spent the week-end in Kansas City on business.

Miss Florence Goddard had as her guest last week-end Miss Browning of Minneapolis, Kan.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority have issued invitations for a dance for Saturday, March 14.

Miss Fern Nold of Valencia is expected to arrive soon to be the guest of friends in Manhattan.

Mr. Ralph Van Zile will leave Friday for Topeka, where he will spend several days on business.

Miss Lucille Mills returned Monday from Topeka, where she spent several days the guest of her parents.

Miss Lucile Fuller and Miss Hazel Nelson, of Topeka, were week-end guests of Miss Welcome Ayer.

Mr. Harry L. Heinzman, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was a guest at the Acacia house last Saturday.

The Purple Club danced Saturday night in Elks' hall. Twenty-four couples were present. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hill chaperoned.

The junior class gave the first of a series of practice dances in Aggieville hall, Monday afternoon. The dance was well attended.

The Eurodelphian literary society will give its annual entertainment in honor of the Webs Friday evening, March 13, in Woodman hall.

Mr. Glen D. Paddiford, '12, was initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last Saturday night. Mr. Paddiford is in business at Stockdale, Kansas.

Miss Ora McMiller, Miss Elsie Hart and several of the girls at 925 Humboldt entertained Monday evening with a card party in honor of Miss Leah Bailey of Topeka.

Mr. John Coddling of Lawrence, Kansas, was a visitor at the Sigma Nu house last Monday. Mr. Coddling is a member of the Nu chapter of Sigma Nu at University of Kansas.

The school of agriculture gave a tacky party in the library, Monday evening, March 9. Doughnuts, cider, and pop-corn were the refreshments. Miss Ada Rice chaperoned the party.

Mr. Harry L. Heinzman, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Conrad Hoffman of Lawrence, and Mr. Homer Grafton, state secretary at Lawrence, were entertained at dinner Saturday, by the Axtex fraternity.



To fit you perfectly your clothes should be
STEIN-BLOCHS
\$20.00 to \$30.00

To fit you perfectly your shoes should be
WALK-OVERS
Seasonable in style—
Reasonable in price—
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

We Do Shoe Repairing

**HALSTEAD &
MANSHARDT
CLOTHING COMPANY**

The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority Monday evening with a whist party at the chapter house. The prize, a large bouquet of sweet peas was won by Miss Bessie Sheaff. After the refreshments were served the parlors were cleared and dancing was the entertainment for the rest of the evening. Mrs. Basseler, the Sigma Nu matron, was the chaperone. Miss Browning, of Minneapolis, Kansas, a guest of Miss Goddard, was present.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated its fifty-eighth anniversary by a dance and banquet. The dance was held Saturday night, March 7, in Aggieville Hall. The lights were shaded by purple and gold. The founders day banquet was held Monday night, March 9, at the College Inn. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers of purple and gold. The favors were a bunch of violets, the national flower.

The banquet started with the song of "Sing Brothers Sing," and between every course a Sigma Alpha Epsilon song was sung.

After a seven course dinner some very good talks were given. O. W. Hunter was toastmaster.

Special sales on candy every day. Post card and stationery specials; see our pocket combs, glasses, knives etc. Go to Cross Racket and save money.

WILL LAY UNDERGROUND CABLES

Wareham Telephone Co. Begins Big Improvement Latter Part of Week.

The cables of the Wareham Telephone Company which were ordered last fall will be laid this week, according to the manager, H. P. Wareham. It is planned by the company to put all of its cables underground this year and the work of doing this will require about ten or twelve men for several months. The company's business is constantly growing and it is more with a view toward future growth that the large cables are being put in rather than any present need. Manhattan has one of the best telephone systems in the state today, and it has been made so by just such foresight as this latest move.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. J. H. Miller, the library has been denoted a copy of Science and Health by Mrs. Baker Eddy.

HERE IS THE IDEAL GIRL.

Being an Address Given by a Man About College Women.

The following address was delivered at the Methodist Sunday School Mar. 8, by Mr. Earl R. Harrouff, a College student, representing Mr. Ostrum's Sunday School class:

"Those who were present March 1, remember Miss Taylor's report on The Ideal College Man. Today I am to present to you the College Man's Ideal College Girl. I will give to you the facts that were given to me by college men, in all truth and sincerity. I shall present a picture of the Ideal College Girl and follow with a discussion of the physical, mental, social, and moral, traits of the ideal girl. The discussion will aim to picture an ideal girl that can exist and not be imaginary.

The ideal college girl should have a true love for her parents, and she must have perfect confidence in them. A good disposition is essential for a bright and cheerful life. She should have high ideals and strive to follow them. She should not be ashamed of the life she is leading. "She can read Plato and wash dishes with the same amount of pleasure," said one college man. He also said "The great American sin of the display of vanity should not predominate in her life." Most men said: "She need not have an education in liberal arts, but she should know something of domestic science and art. With few exceptions, all college men said "She need not be a physical beauty if she has that predominating beauty which comes from the soul. Above all, she should lead a Christian life, and stand for a righteous purpose."

"Physically," says all college men, "she should be able to stand a reasonable amount of physical strain. Her health must be kept in perfect condition, and she must have a well-formed physique." Said some men: "Beauty will take care of itself if she has a sweet disposition." Graceful action is an aid to beauty. One man expressed it rightly when he said "A good disposition, with gracefulness are two essentials that make beauty. I want more beauty than an excess of power can hide."

A pretty girl is to be admired by all, but the ideal girl does not gain admiration by beauty alone. Said one young man "I think she should have enough taste for dress that she might make a neat appearance, but by no means should be a fashion plate. I don't want an ornament." In short, the ideal girl has a healthy body. Beauty has its foundation beneath the surface, and is revealed by the disposition she possesses and her gracefulness.

She must be given as much credit for her mental ability as the boy. She must have a mind developed for thinking. A thinking girl is as much a possibility as a thinking man. Said a man "When seriousness is necessary, I want her to be serious, but I don't want her serious all the time. She must not be so much so that she will

Base Ball Men

Before you select your equipment come in and see the line that all ball players consider the best.

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Supplies are
Superior

to all others. It's economy to buy the best. Come in and get Spalding's spring catalogue.

College Book Store

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COAL AND WOOD

CALL UP

PHONE : RAMEY BROS.

part of his poem, "She was a phantom of delight."

A countenance in which did meet, Sweet records, promises as sweet, A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food; For transient sorrows, simple wiles, Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles.

The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, straight and skill,

A perfect woman, nobly planned To warn, to comfort, to command, And yet a spirit still with something of angelic light.

R. T. NICHOLS, M. D.
College Physician

Office, Room No. 65, Anderson Hall.

Office Phone No. 663.

Residence Phone No. 331 Red

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Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

SPRING
Announcement

We announce our readiness to serve our Patrons with Spring's choicest productions in Outfitting for Men, Boys and Little Men.

Our Friends

who have made this their chosen Outfitting establishment know of the goodness of our Clothes and they will come to us again this spring of their own accord.

New Friends

who will investigate our claim of selling Clothes of special goodness, will be quick to see that we offer unusual values and better Clothes service, and they, also, will not be slow in making this their Outfitting Establishment.

WE ASK FOR AN INSPECTION

W. S. ELLIOT

Army Gossip

Private Shultless of the recruit company has been promoted to be first sergeant of the recruit company.

The company commanders have been ordered to be more strict in requiring a neater appearance from the men in their companies. Commanders have been asked to see that every man has had his shoes properly shined before drill.

The band has been drilling upon the campus during the drill hour for the last few weeks in order that they may learn the school of the soldier. This is required of every man who enrolls in drill.

The commandant will place before the cadets the proposition of blouses and caps for the spring term. If the majority of the cadets wish the blouses they will be worn during the spring term instead of the blouses that are worn at present. The new blouses are very much cooler.

A new cup has been offered the military department that will be known as the "O. T." cup. This cup will be given to the cadet that makes the highest skirmish run score during the spring term.

The examinations for the first battalion were given last Monday. They covered the work that has been gone over by the men during the term.

The recruit company will discontinue its theoretical work in the classroom and will drill hereafter on the campus.

The officers of the regiment have been asked to meet in the band room during the eighth hour, Friday. There is some very important business to be brought before the officers.

The staff officers met last Thursday during the eighth hour to consider the recommendations that had been handed in by the different non-commissioned officers.

The cadets that wish to work on the new rifle range will state their desire to Major Jackson. He is in charge of the building of the range.

M. U. GLEE CLUB IS RELEASED.
The Members Have Been in Quarantine for Several Days.

Members of the glee club of the University of Missouri, who were released from quarantine Friday night, spent yesterday interviewing professors and trying to determine whether to remain in school this semester, according to the Daily Missourian. Most

of them want to remain, but are not sure whether or not they can carry their work after losing five weeks time. Some will take only ten or twelve hours; others will try and do full work.

N. McD. Gordon and W. L. Durant finished their work last semester and will not take any work. C. C. Toomey, president of the glee club, J. E. Swilum, Fred Wightman and W. G. Muir expect to return to their homes.

The three members of the club who are detained in New Mexico and J. V. Bell, Fred Seaton and T. J. Wormington, who developed small pox after arriving in Columbia, will not enter the university for this semester as it will be four weeks before they are out.

The wearing of colored dress shirts may result from the fumigation which was given the clothes of the glee club men. All the shirts were washed in a carbolic acid bath. The colored ones had not been separated from the dress shirts. Suits were sprayed with germ-killing liquids.

Yesterday what time was not spent in seeing professors was used in carrying suit cases full of fumigated clothes to their rooming houses.

WILL ERECT \$7000 RESIDENCE.

H. P. Wareham is Building One on Anderson Avenue Near College.

Another improvement for the west end of town is the erection of a \$7000 house on Anderson avenue opposite the south entrance to the college. This building will be erected by H. P. Wareham and will be started this week, according to the architect, H. B. Winter. The house will have fourteen rooms and a basement and will be used for a club or boarding house.

WILL NOT ADD MORE MEMBERS.

Kaw Valley Telephone Company Declines Question Saturday.

The Kaw Valley Telephone Company, an organization of farmers living in Ashland Bottom, met at the city hall here Saturday and decided they would not permit any more residents to connect with their lines as was suggested by some of their members sometime ago. One of the farmers was given assurance that he would be permitted to connect with the line he says, but after he had put up his poles and wire, some objection was made and the meeting to decide this was held Saturday. At this meeting it was decided that it would to some extent cripple the service if more subscribers were added to the lines, so the majority were in favor of no additions.

Many new things that will make a suitable gift for men at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

MAKE TEXT BOOKS INTERESTING.

Stephen Leacock Would Have Books on Mathematics Rewritten.

Stephen Leacock, the Canadian humorist, believes educational textbooks are too dry. They should be revised by a "best seller" author. To show what the result would be he makes a few changes in Murray's Calculus himself. He says in the American Magazine for March:

I admit that the inside has to be altered—but not very much. The real basis of interest is there. The theories in the book are just as interesting as those raised in the modern novel. All that is needed is to adopt the device, familiar in novels, of clothing the theories in personal form and putting the propositions advanced into the mouths of the characters, instead of leaving them as unsupported statements of the author. Take, for example, Doctor Murray's beginning. It is very good—anyone will admit it—fascinatingly clever, but it lacks heart.

It runs:

If two magnitudes, one of which is determined by a straight line and the other by a parabola, approach one another, the rectangle included by the revolution of each will be equal to the sum of a series of indeterminate rectangles.

Now this is—quite frankly—dull. The situation is there; the idea is good, and, whether one agrees or not, is at least as brilliantly original as even the best of our recent novels. But I find it necessary to alter the presentation of the plot a little bit. As I re-edit it the opening of the Calculus runs thus:

"On a bright morning in June along a path gay with the opening efflorescence of the hibiscus and entangled at times with the wild blossoms of the convolvulus, two magnitudes might have been seen approaching one another. The one magnitude, who held a tennis racket in his hand, carried himself with a beautiful erectness and moved with a firmness such as would have led Professor Murray to exclaim in despair, 'Let it be granted that A. B. (for such was our hero's name) is a straight line.' The other magnitude, who drew near with a step at once, elusive and fascinating, revealed as she walked a figure so exquisite in its every curve as to call from her geometrical acquaintances the ecstatic exclamation, 'Let it be granted that M is a parabola!'"

The beautiful magnitude of whom we have last spoken, bore on her arm as she walked, a tiny dog over which her fair head was bent in endearing caresses; indeed, such was her attention to the dog VI (his full name

was Velocity but he was called VI for short) that her wayward footsteps carried her not in a straight line, but in a direction so constantly changing as to lead that acute observer, Professor Murray, to the conclusion that her path could only be described by the amount of attraction ascribable to VI.

Guided thus along their respective paths, the two magnitudes presently met with such suddenness that they almost intersected.

"I beg your pardon," said the first magnitude, very rigidly.

"You ought to, indeed," said the second rather sulkily, "you've knocked VI right out of my arms."

THE RECTANGLE APPEARS.

She looked around despairingly for the little dog, which seemed to have disappeared in the long grass.

"Won't you please pick him up?" she pleaded.

"Not exactly in my line, you know," answered the other magnitude, "but I tell you what I'll do; if you'll stand still—perfectly still where you are—and let me take hold of your hand I'll describe a circle!"

"Oh, aren't you clever!" cried the girl, clapping her hands. "What a lovely idea! You describe a circle all around me, and then we'll look at every weeny bit of it and we'll be sure to find VI—"

She reached out her hand to the other magnitude, who clasped it with an assumed intensity sufficient to retain it.

At this moment a third magnitude broke on the scene—a huge oblong, angular figure, very difficult to describe, came revolving toward them.

"M," it shouted. "Emilly, what are you doing?"

"My goodness," said the second magnitude in alarm. "It's M-A-M-A."

I may say that the second installment of Doctor Murray's fascinating romance will appear in the next number of the Illuminated Bookworm, the great adult-juvenile vehicle of the newer thought in which these theories of education are expounded further.

NEBRASKA SENIORS WILL DANCE.

Chancellor of the University and Governor of the State Plan to Attend.

After seeing the samples offered by a dozen program makers, the committee in charge of the annual prom of the senior class of the University of Nebraska, says the Daily Nebraskan, is yet undecided as to what they will provide the dancers at the function in the way of programs. Designs in ivory, leather, mother of pearl, paper and metals have been submitted to the committee, but they are holding off the letting of the contract until several other firms are heard from. The present plans call for a program that

can be served as a useful favor and one not to be cast aside after the last dance of the evening.

Governor and Mrs. Morehead and Chancellor and Mrs. Avery will be in the receiving line at the prom and will take part in the festivities of the evening. The Governor and Chancellor Avery both expressed themselves as pleased with an opportunity to attend the function. Governor Morehead has an engagement to speak out in the state this evening before but stated that he would hasten back to Lincoln and don his evening clothes to be present.

The dining hall at the Landell Hotel will be arranged into a prettily decorated parlor for the evening and a refreshment bower will be erected at one end of the room where those attending will be given the best of refreshments that the city caterers can provide.

A brisk sale of tickets kept up yesterday when it became known that only ninety couples could attend. The plan of the committee in keeping down the attendance seemed to meet with the approval of the student body, as did the announcement that the grand march would begin at eight o'clock, and a demand for the pasteboards began.

LOST—A home economics senior class pin. Initials on back A. G. H. Finder please leave at College P. O. or return to Alma Halbower, 1521 Leavenworth and receive reward.

The tumbling team will go to Wabunsee April 4 to fill a tournament engagement. Mr. Holliday will take the six best members of the class.

Step in here today. Ask us to show you this Society Brand Suit.

The style will be a revelation to you, the tailoring the achievement of your fondest hopes. And the most satisfactory feature of it all will be your realization of the complete UNIFICATION of the style, the making and the material.

Such unity of purpose spells perfection. And such clothes compel admiration. They're the sort of clothes you'll want this Spring and summer. Better see about it to-day.

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Clothing Co.

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SAVE THE PIECES



We can duplicate your broken lenses exactly.

Our facilities for this work insures you the shortest possible time.

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THE OPTOMETIST
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Office Phone 320, Res. 310.
E. J. MOFFITT, M. D.
Office, Parcell Block
Res., Cor. 19th & Leavenworth.

Something Good

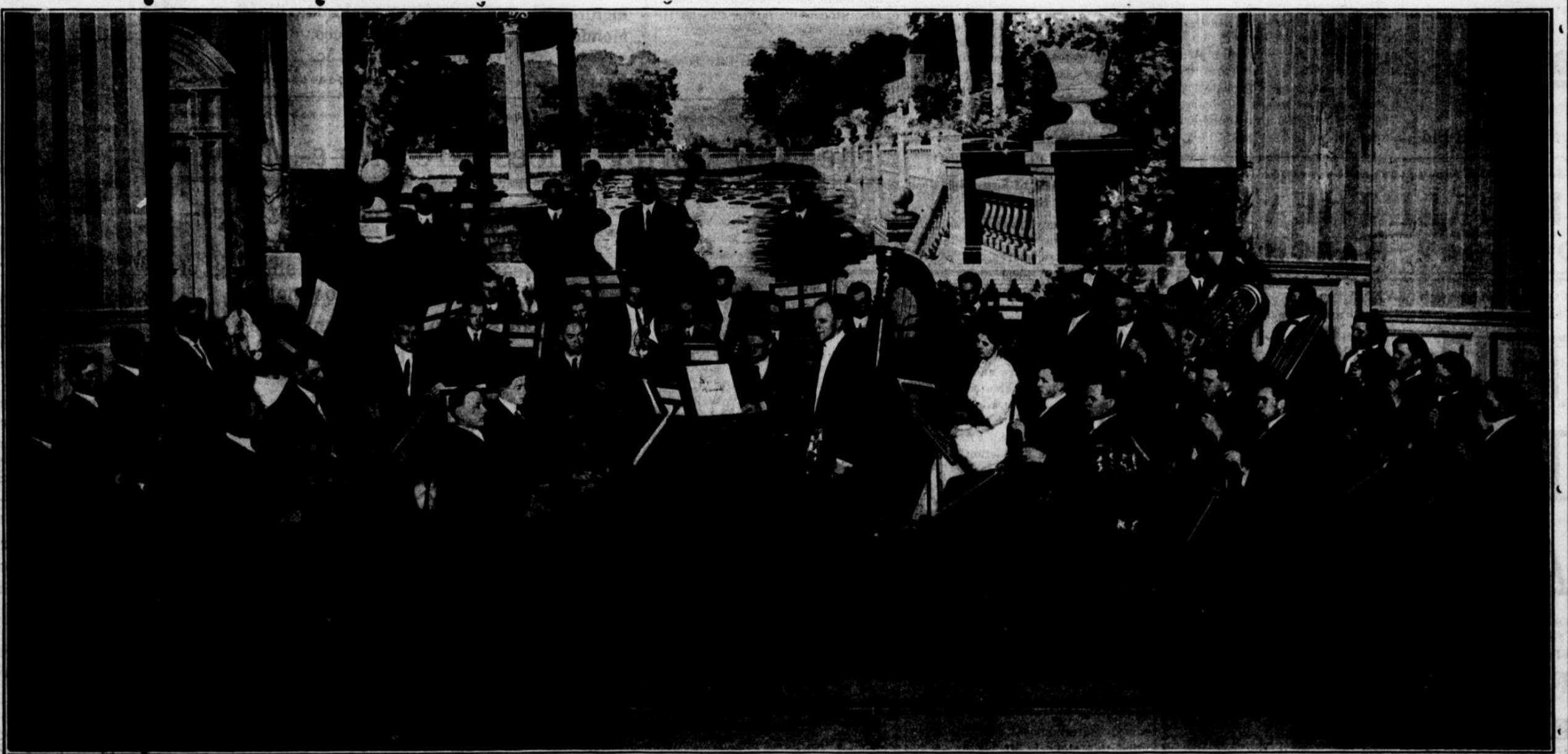
A distributing agency has been established at Kansas State for the famous Peter's Milk Chocolate. Milk chocolate was invented over forty years ago by D. Peter of Vevey, Switzerland who first discovered that the finest quality of cocoa beans, sugar and full cream milk could be combined to make an irresistibly delicious and wonderfully nutritious food confection. It soon became "The World's Favorite Chocolate" and today it is recognized as the standard of quality throughout the world. It is the original Swiss Milk Chocolate and none of its many imitations have ever equalled it in quality.

Peter's Will Be On Sale at Aggieville
Shops in a Few Days.

1914 KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE 1914

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

R. H. BROWN, Conductor



Thirty-Five Musicians

Soloist:--GENEVIEVE RICE COWDEN--Soprano

Popular Programs

Marshall Theatre, Thursday, March 19

Stories of the Hill

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Professor Cochel went to Smith Center Tuesday morning to attend a hog sale.

Frances Brown and Charles Taylor are at Ellinwood today on an institute circuit.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

Principal Kent of the school of agriculture was at Emporia on business last week.

Chas. A. Scott, state forester, spent last Thursday at Hays inspecting nursery stock.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

W. P. Hays was at McFarland Tuesday, doing work for the department of entomology.

A. S. Neale is conducting a silo campaign at Plainville this week. He is working with A. A. Boys.

Stanley Clark, '12, superintendent of the new Colby station was here for a visit the first of the week.

A drinking fountain has been changed from the third floor in the gymnasium down to the basement.

At your next "doings" serve O'Brien's sweet cider.

George O. Green, is in the southeastern part of the state this week doing orchard demonstration work.

Professor Reed of the dairy department will go to Wayne, Kan., Saturday to attend a special dairy meeting.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

C. C. Hamilton just returned from a trip through Western Kansas on work connected with the entomological department.

W. L. Blizzard of the animal husbandry department went to Hutchinson, Monday, where he is attending a hog sale.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Typewriters, Phone 40.



SMART SHOES

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EVERY PAIR

is stamped with that indefinable distinction that denotes quality of material and workmanship.

Let us fit you.

Watson's
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MARSHALL THEATRE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11TH

FISHER & STEVENS Present
The International Musical Comedy de Luxe

THE PINK LADY

IN ALL HER SCINTILLATING SPLENDOR THAT SENSATIONALIZED HER RECORD BREAKING RUNS IN

EUROPE AND AMERICA
WHERE SHE HAS BEEN VOTED THE MOST VIVACIOUS BEAUTIFUL AND MELODIOUS NOVELTY OF RECENT THEATRICAL HISTORY

Curtains Will Rise at 8:00 Sharp

THE FAMOUS ORIGINAL PINK OF PERFECTION SINGING AND DANCING GIRLS BOOK AND LYRICS BY

C. M. S. McLELLAN MUSIC BY IVAN CARYLL

500 PERFORMANCES IN NEW YORK
200 PERFORMANCES IN LONDON
100 PERFORMANCES IN BOSTON

82 PEOPLE 82

TWO CAR LOADS LOADS OF ALADDIN LIKE SCENIC COSTUME AND ELECTRICAL SPLENDOR

SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY AT

PRICES 50c TO \$2.00

SMITH'S DRUG STORE



Scene from "The Pink Lady."

HOLD UNION HOUSE WARMING.

University at Kansas Opens Its Student Club.

They were all there, everybody; everyone but the members of the Men's Student Council and it is rumored that even some of them were there, says the Daily Kansan.

It was the biggest little rally of all time, down at 1200 Tennessee last night and it wasn't the eve of a great football game either; just the opening of the Student Union, marking the beginning of a new era in school spirit and enthusiasm at the University of Kansas.

Between 7 o'clock and 9:30, five hundred men students christened the first student home of the University. Throughout the evening the first floor was crowded with Union members shaking hands with each other through clouds of blue cigar smoke making use of the Union grip, the get-together friendship kind. On the top floors men tried to play cards, and even a checker game was started, but the enthusiasm was too great and the games were given up early in the evening. The magazines attracted a few but not for long, because—well, they were all there for other things, and accordingly the crowd sang songs, blacked the Tiger's eyes, and did various other things that go to make up a real live rally.

It was a generous rally, too; more than a hundred men turned over the dollar due to Duke Kennedy, who occupied a corner at the foot of the stairs. Kennedy is chairman of the Student Union committee, and appeared to like this part of the enthusiasm better than any other, although he was too busy making out dollar receipts to answer questions or give out an interview.

And they all smoked, because it was the proper thing to do, and the enthusiasm grew; more students came until finally it wasn't a mere "house-warming" any longer. Some had to make room for those coming late; the christening of the Men's Student Home turned itself into a great big little rally showing the finest kind of school spirit that can be gotten together anywhere.

And music? Yes, lots of it; by Spud Conner, Bobby Barnes, and Paul Royer, and scores and scores of male voices from the outside as well as those packed around the piano, singing, "Sit Down, you are Rocking the Boat." "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland," with once and awhile a Rock Chalk, Jayhawk, a verse or two of "The Crimson and the Blue," and then just yells and cheers, and plenty of rich old Kansas enthusiasm, the anti-Missouri kind.

But then after all it didn't amount to so very much; it was only the beginning of the real thing at Kansas.

PINK LADY PLAYS TONIGHT.

The Advance Sale of Seats Has Been Heavy.

"The Pink Lady" has upset so many traditions of the stage and established so many new marks and records that to go over them even briefly seems to be superfluous. It is an epoch-making achievement in the American production of musical comedy.

These very things are what set it apart from the average and strangely enough made it the greatest success in this form of entertainment that has yet won the unstinted approval of the American public. First of all, it is an American production in every essential. It was given in this country without heraldry or puffery and won upon its distinctive merits. The book and lyrics were written by an American and the score was composed by a resident of London who got his early stage training with the famous Bostonians in this country.

When Messrs. McLellan and Caryll started in upon their first effort at collaboration they outlined a legitimate plan that had never been attempted in musical comedy on any stage. First of all they began with an adaptation of a French farce which had proven its worth as a straight comedy entertainment. Mr. McLellan fitted this story to its bigger usage. He knew construction and he made his appeal through the natural force of construction. The core lies in capably contrived situations that are logical sequences of events, not a hypothesis and they pass through the appeal of spontaneity and the humor. The lines are not only used in outlining the plot but in leading up to them. Mr. McLellan took up the same technique as

for the music and wove into the thread of the story a score that accentuated its progressions. Our old friend the spot light and the color atrocities of a pale moon breaking upon a sunlit field is no more in evidence than are those rare old friends of musical comedy, the slap stick and the funny fall. This thorough, legitimate treatment is a hidden charm which relieves even the tired theatre-goer.

In building upon this foundation John C. Fisher and B. D. Stevens undertook the same artistic grasp of the production. Each scene is made doubly effective by the fact that it represents a color scheme in harmony with the story and its surroundings and even the grouping of the big chorus are handled with the sole idea of realizing an artistic blend in the picture. This taste and harmony of tone are an exquisite detail.

When the piece was flashed upon New York there was not a person in the cast of any note, and yet the whole was so cleverly handled and the parts so "fat," as actors say, that the players in the scenes were soon better known than many stars. These are just a few things that have made "The Pink Lady" distinctive and the result shows that the public likes it. It will be seen at the Marshall Theatre, on Wednesday night, March 11.

CHARLES HUGH WEBSTER DEAD.
Has Lived in Manhattan Over Thirty-Five Years.

Charles Hugh Webster, a pioneer resident of this city died at his home, 316 Colorado street at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning of heart failure. Deceased was 63 years of age and was a native of Maine. At a late hour last night the funeral arrangements had not been made.

Professor Holton, of the College, and Principal Kent of the school of agriculture, have returned from the meeting of the National Education Association held at Richmond, Va. February 23-28. They also visited Williams and Marys College at Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ulrich and son, Bernard, arrived last night from Kansas City. They have taken apartments in the Wareham building and will remain here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockwell of Havensville, Kan., arrived in Manhattan today, called here by the death of Mrs. Stockwell's father, Charles H. Webster.

Karl Frank of Kansas City is visiting relatives in the city.

STILL ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF Heid=Caps

Neat effects in greys, included in this shipment. Get yours while getting is good--get a Heid-Cap, you know; others know they're right.

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S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

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Manhattan, Kansas

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c, Children under 12, 5c.

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We are showing the new Spring Shoes--right now

It's a feast for the eyes--a showing of beauty and real art in shoe making.

We want you to come in and take a look.

You don't have to buy--all we ask is to show you.



Queen Quality
SHOES

You will understand why we are so enthusiastic when you see what we have on exhibition.

Queen Quality shoes for Spring are enough to make anyone enthuse. You will be just like us after you wear a pair.

\$3.50 per pair.

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Clothing Company

The Right Price Jewelry Store

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GLASSES FITTED.

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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 45.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORT RILEY TRIP IS PLANNED

A SPECIAL TRAIN WILL TAKE THE FARMERS ON AN EXCURSION.

Several Hundred Students in the Division of Agriculture Will Take Annual Day Out, Monday, March 16.

All aboard! The annual Fort Riley pilgrimage of the students in the division of agriculture, will be made Monday, March 16. A special train will leave the Union Pacific station for Fort Riley at 8 a. m. The special will leave the Fort on the return trip at 5:30 p. m.

Four or five hundred students will enjoy the trip if former attendance records are maintained. Lectures will be given by army officers on the types of cavalry and infantry horses in the morning. A horse show will be the attraction of the afternoon. Several members of the faculty that will be unable to leave on the special have planned to go to Fort Riley on the noon train to see the horse show.

ONE NEW COURSE IS FINISHED

The Subjects Offered in Agricultural Engineering Are Announced.

This is the new course in agricultural engineering with options in farm machinery, irrigation and drainage engineering, and flour milling, recently authorized by the board of administration of Kansas State. Option I is in farm machinery. Option II in irrigation and drainage engineering, and Option III in flour milling. The new courses become effective next September. The Arabic numeral immediately following the name of a subject indicates the number of credits, while the numerals in parentheses indicate the number of hours a week of recitation and laboratory, respectively.

Here are the freshman tasks: Fall Term—English I, 4 (4-0), chemistry I, 4 (3-2), plane trigonometry, 4 (4-0), descriptive geometry, 3 (2-2), blacksmithing I, 3 (1-4), and military drill.

Winter Term—English II, 4 (4-0), library methods, 1 (0-2), chemistry II, 4 (2-4), college algebra, 4 (4-0), descriptive geometry II, 3 (2-2), blacksmithing II, 2 (0-4), and military drill. Spring Term—English literature, 4 (4-0), chemistry III, 4 (3-2), analytical geometry, 4 (4-0), descriptive geometry III, 3 (2-2), foundry, 3 (1-4), and military drill.

The sophomore work follows: Fall Term—Engineering physics I, 5 (4-2), calculus I, 4 (4-0), mechanical drawing I, 2 (1-2), option I, pattern making, 3 (1-4), kinematics I, 4 (4-0), option II, surveying I, 7 (4-6), option III, pattern making, 3 (1-4), qual. analysis, 4 (2-4), and military drill. Winter Term—Engr. physics II, 5 (4-2), calculus II, 4 (4-0), mechanical drawing II, 3 (1-4), extempore speech, 2 (2-0), option I & II, industrial history, 4 (4-0), option III, kinematics I, 4 (4-0), and military drill.

Spring Term—Engineering physics III, 6 (4-4), calculus III, 4 (4-0), machine shop, 2 (0-4), option I, surveying, 3 (1-4), mechanical drawing III, 3 (0-6), option II, gen. bacteriology, 4 (2-4), agricultural chemistry, 2 (2-0), option III, quan. analysis I, 3 (0-6), and mechanical drawing III, 3 (0-6).

The junior year: Fall Term—Applied mechanics I, 5 (4-2), cereal crop production, 5 (3-4), machine shop II, 2 (0-4), options I & II, general geology, 4 (4-0), elective, 2; option III, quan. analysis II, 2 (0-4), and commercial grain and grain inspection 4 (3-2).

Winter Term—Applied mechanics II, 5 (4-2), options I & II, farm motors I, 4 (2-4), soils I, 5 (3-4), option I, machine shop III-A, 4 (1-6), option II, graphic statics, 2 (0-4), C. E. drawing I, 2 (0-4), option III, quan. analysis III, 2 (0-4), adv. ind. history, 4 (4-0), grain products, 4 (3-2), and machine shop III, 3 (1-4).

Spring Term—Hydraulics, 4 (3-2), economics, 4 (4-0), option I, farm motors II, 3 (2-2), farm machinery, 4 (2-4), elective, 3; option II, farm motors II, 3 (2-2), farm machinery, 4 (2-4), foundations, 3 (3-0), option III, electrical engineering C, 4 (3-2), machine shops IV, 4 (1-6), experimental milling 2 (0-4).

These are the senior subjects: Fall Term—Options I & II, hydraulic machinery, 3 (2-2), option I, farm machinery II, 3 (0-6), traction engines, 3 (1-4), machine design I, 3 (1-4), electives, 6; thesis; option II, drainage and irrigation I, 3 (3-0), surveying II, 7 (4-6), elective, 4 (4-0), thesis; option III, flour mill design I, 5 (2-6), steam and gas engineering E-I, 5 (4-2), adv. milling, 4 (0-8), gen. entomology, 4 (3-2), and thesis.

Winter Term—Options I & II, farm management, 4 (3-2), option I, farm buildings and equipment, 5 (2-6), factory engineering, 2 (2-0), machine design II-A, 2 (1-2), electives, 5; thesis; option II, drainage and irrigation II, 3 (1-4), structures, 6 (3-6),

A CLASS STUDIES ESPERANTO

PROFESSOR ROBERTS INSTRUCTS STUDENTS IN NEW LANGUAGE

A Person Can Learn to Read and Write This International Tongue in Six Weeks, and Speak It in Six Months.

A class of fifteen students assembled every Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the horticulture building to study the international, artificial language, Esperanto. This class is under the direction of H. E. Roberts, professor of botany. Professor Roberts is a linguist and has studied Esperanto for seven years.

JUDGE STORY IS FOUND DEAD

Former President of the Board of Regents Dies Unexpectedly.

Judge A. M. Story of Manhattan, and a former president of the board of regents of Kansas State, was found dead in bed Thursday morning. Death resulted from acute indigestion.

Mr. Story was appointed a member of the board of regents in April 1905, and was elected president of the board in April of 1907, serving for two years. In the late fall of 1909 Mr. Story removed to Hagerstown, Maryland. After two years spent in business there, he again returned to Manhattan where he resided until his death.

It was during the time of Mr. Story's term on the board, that the matter of removing the engineering courses to Lawrence received so much attention. Mr. Story gave a great deal of study to the question, especially to the teaching of engineering in Kansas State. At this time Chancellor Strong of the University, made an attack against this school in its relations to the teaching of engineering. Mr. Story then published a pamphlet setting forth the attitude of Kansas State toward the engineering questions. This pamphlet was considered a very able and strong treatise on the subject.

Judge Story was always very much interested in agriculture and at one time kept a herd of pure bred short horn cattle. He was always a strong supporter of Kansas State and was ever ready to lend his influence toward the betterment of the College. He took especial interest in the animal husbandry department and in building up the College herds.

Mr. Story was county attorney for two terms, and probate judge for one term. He resided at 825 Houston street. Judge Story is survived by a wife, and two daughters, Marcia, Kansas State, 12, and Marie, Kansas State, 15.

The funeral of A. M. Story will be held from the home, 825 Houston street, this afternoon at four o'clock. The Masons will have charge of the funeral and the Knights Templar will furnish an escort. In honor of Mr. Story's work as a member of the board of regents, the college band will also act as escort. The active pall bearers will be P. C. Hostrup, C. M. Brees, E. A. Wharton, H. W. Brewer and Harry Smethurst. The members of the Riley county bench and bar will act as honorary pall bearers.

The Retailers Association, of which Mr. Story was secretary at the time of his death, is also requesting its members to close an hour for the funeral. The following notice was sent out this morning by H. W. Brewer:

"In honor of the memory of A. M. Story, the members of the Retailers Association are respectfully requested to close their places of business between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock, Saturday, the hour of the funeral.

Board of Directors.

Whereas the funeral of Judge A. M. Story, former mayor of the city of Manhattan, will take place at 4 o'clock p. m. on the 14th day of March 1914.

I, the undersigned mayor of said city, request that all places of business be closed from 4 to 5 o'clock p. m. of said day and that all business be suspended in the city during that hour.

S. F. GOHEEN, Mayor of the City of Manhattan.

SHOW GIRLS HOW TO CUT MEAT.

A. M. Paterson Will Give Three Lectures on Beef, Pork and Mutton.

A. M. Paterson, instructor in animal husbandry, will give a series of lectures on meats in the stock pavilion, March 18, 19 and 20, at 3:00 p. m., for the girls enrolled in domestic science. The lectures will cover the butchering of the different domestic meat animals. A different carcass will be cut up during every lecture. One lecture will be on beef, one on pork, and one on mutton. The object of the lectures will be to show the girls of the domestic science department, the different cuts, where the cuts are located, and how to distinguish them. This is the first year the College has had a slaughter house. The course in meats is proving to be one of the most popular courses in the division of agriculture.

PLAY FIRST OUTDOOR BASEBALL.

Thirty-Five Men Report for Practice on Missouri Diamond.

Thirty-five men reported for the first outside work in baseball at Columbia, says the Daily Missourian. The work will continue outside as long as the weather permits. Some of the men will be dropped from the squad this week.

Four men are working the pitcher's box. Angerer, Capp, Taylor and Wear. Four men are out for catcher: Captain Hall, Wikoff, Bell and Borden. Three men are striving for each of the other positions. The new men are showing up exceptionally well. Wikoff shows great improvement over his last year's catching. The contest for the position at first base among Woolsey, Barclay and Hogg will be close. Woolsey may be used at second base.

Until the Varsity is picked Gray will have charge of the outfielders. Hall of the catchers and pitchers, and Field of the infielders. The present work consists of sliding bases, running out bunts, throwing and catching.

U. S. IMPORTS MOST SUGAR.

More Than 3 Million Tons Brought In in 1912.

The United States leads the world in the importation of sugar, according to a report issued Thursday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The grand total of imports in 1912 was 3,022,187 short tons, compared with 2,797,514 short tons in 1911. Of that amount 50.3 per cent came from Cuba.

The figures show a steady increase in the consumption of sugar in the United States in the past thirty years. It increased from an average of 2 1/2 billion pounds in 1881-1885 to practically 7 billion pounds in 1901-1910 and in the fiscal year 1912 to a total of 7 billion pounds. The average annual consumption which in the fiscal years 1881-1885 was forty-six pounds per capita, was more than 78 pounds in 1906-1910.

STUDENTS USE LIBRARY.

Many to Be Found There Every Night.

The students are making good use of the privilege of using the library nights. On Wednesday night there were over 30 students in the library. Those doing reference work and work on debates find this an excellent time to accomplish their tasks. The library is open from 7 to 10 o'clock on week-day nights, except Saturday.

SUMMER WORK WILL COUNT.

School of Agriculture Plans to Give Such Credit.

The school of agriculture will announce a new step in its next catalog. On the initiation of the principal the faculty approved the following plan for credit for work done during summer vacations on the home farm: "On recommendation of the principal any student in the course in agriculture of the school of agriculture may undertake home project work for credit during the summer vacation.

"The student must present a detailed plan to the head of the department having charge of the work in the College and have the plan approved by the head of the department, and also by the dean of agriculture. The work shall include a definite plan of the project, written reports of progress and work done and a final report of results. The amount of credit given shall be determined by the head of the department, but shall in no case exceed four credit hours for each summer's work. The maximum number of credit hours, which may be earned in this way is eight."

This means that boys who show sufficient energy and ability to justify it, will be allowed to earn some credit toward a diploma by work done on the home farm during the summer vacation. The same principle has been recognized in many industrial schools for some time. In these schools shop work has been done in factories and the school recognized the work as a part of the work required for graduation.

WILL INSPECT CREAMERIES.

Students in Dairy Department Will Make a Trip.

The dairy seniors and the dairy short course students will leave Tuesday morning on their annual trip of inspection of the creameries and milk depots in Topeka and Kansas City. The Continental creamery and the Topeka Pure Milk Company will be visited by the students while they are in Topeka. They will be entertained in Kansas City by the Creamery Package Manufacturing Company. They will return on Wednesday. Professors Gilbert and Tomson will chaperon the trip.

SOPHS CHANGE DATE OF PARTY

The Tri-State Debate Conflicted With Day Chosen.

The sophomore class at the last meeting decided to change the date of its dance to a later date. The tri-state debate will take place on the twentieth, the date set for the party. It was also announced that there would be a series of sophomore practice dances which will be held every Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

TO DEBATE WITH COLORADO

KANSAS STATE TEAM MEETS THE WESTERNERS HERE MAR. 20.

The Negative Representatives of the College Are Scheduled to Clash With the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater Same Night.

The tri-annual debate between the agricultural colleges of Colorado, Oklahoma, and Kansas will take place on Friday evening, March 20. The Colorado Aggies will be here to meet our affirmative team while our negative team will go to Stillwater, Oklahoma to meet the Oklahoma team. The question under debate is, resolved: "That the tolls of the Panama canal be the same for merchant vessels of all nations."

The affirmative team of Kansas State is composed of W. A. Sumner and James McArthur, J. L. Rush and J. B. Sweet are on the negative team. This will be the third debate with Oklahoma. The first year Oklahoma won both debates. In the tri-annual debate last year, Kansas State won over both Oklahoma and Colorado. The debates this year are going to be very close. Colorado is coming here with the determination to wipe out the defeat of last year.

Kansas State will be represented by two very strong teams. "A new system of coaching has been used this year which is proving very successful," said Mr. Ostrum. In the first place all material on the subject was looked up by the librarians. Then the question was outlined under the direction of Mr. Ostrum. The material was then referred to the history and economics departments for the purpose of testing the facts. After the debaters had written their speeches they submitted them to the English department to be polished. Finally the debaters were sent to the public speaking department where they were drilled in the most effective forms of delivery. By making use of these various departments, Kansas State has produced teams of excellent debaters.

TRACK ATHLETES DESERT GYM.

Workouts Now Consist of Long Runs Around City Park Track.

The Merner track squad started outdoor work last Monday in the city park. The athletic field track is not completed yet, but Coach Merner says that the cinder path artists will be able to use it inside of a week or two if the present fair weather continues. The workouts for the past week have consisted chiefly of long runs around the city park path, the object being to acclimate the men to the outdoor work.

One of the track surprises of the week is the showing that Schauer, the big freshman weight man has been making. The husky Dutchman has been casting the iron pellet out around the 39 foot mark and throwing the discus in great form. At the present rate of development Schauer will make a valuable addition to the weight throwing department of the 1915 Merner squad.

The dirth of pole vaulting material is alarming. "Spin" Young is working on his thesis this term and has not been able to do much for the track team. At present he is debating over the proposition and has not made up his mind whether he will be out for the team in the spring or not. Washington was counted on as a sure placer in the pole vault this spring, but he was injured in the fall football workouts and has not recovered sufficiently to give any assurance of service to the 1914 track team. Lovett has been working on the high vault but has not been doing well enough to place in the majority of the meets in the Kansas State crew has on its schedule. It was thought last fall that Edwards would be able to vault for the team in the spring meets, but late developments have it that he will not be in school during the spring term.

QUILTS WILL GIVE A PROGRAM.

Newly Formed Writers' Club Plans Interesting Meeting.

The Quilt Club will hold its March meeting Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m., in F. S. This will be the first regular meeting of the club and the following interesting program will be given:

"An Exchange of Bridegrooms"—P. H. Wheeler.

"Cholly Gets Some Experience" (A true story from real life)—E. A. Vaughn.

"A Story of Community Uplift"—Nellie Aberle.

"The Study of Advertising"—Professor Davis.

The club wishes to make these monthly programs as valuable as possible both from the point of the development of writing ability of the members and from the value of the articles themselves. The meetings will be in the basement of the library. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

OKLAHOMA OFFERS A VET COURSE

Dr. Shuler, Kansas State '10 Is on the Faculty.

Beginning with the fall term 1914 the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater will offer a course in veterinary medicine.

Dr. William P. Shuler, Kansas State '10, is one of the two men that will be on the veterinary science faculty until 1916, when the faculty of the veterinary department will be increased to five men.

Dr. Shuler took his D. V. S. degree in 1910, and was graduated with an M. S. degree in 1912. He has been on the faculty at Stillwater since January 1, 1913.

Here is what the Orange and Black college paper of Oklahoma A. and M. says about the new course:

"In the year 1913 if a young man in Oklahoma wished to take a course in veterinary medicine which would lead to a degree the nearest place he could go to would be to Kansas City or Kansas State at Manhattan. But times have changed since then and in this year of 1914 that same young man can board a train and in a short time can be in a town where this course is taught. That town is Stillwater, and the place A. and M. college.

Now a young man, if he is over nineteen, can enter this course and he will have enough material given him to work upon which will keep him busy for three years, the length of the course.

"First, he must learn a great deal about the anatomy of domesticated animals, so during the first and second years six hours a week will be devoted to that study, and three hours a week during the second and third years will be devoted to theory and practice of medicine.

"The student will be kept busy with laboratory work, for there will be daily lessons in histology, and in bacteriology with its relation to diseased animal tissue and ordinary diseases. He can study the principles of surgery, both major and minor, including administration of anesthetics, local and general, to his heart's desire. He will be required to make trips to the dairy barns, as he must be proficient in dairy and meat inspection.

"There are just eighteen colleges in veterinary medicine in the United States today. These are regulated by the Bureau of Animal Industry. The requirements are all uniform, so a student can get all credit for his previous work along this line.

"Graduates of this course need have no fear of not obtaining positions, for after graduation they are eligible to government positions.

"This course will start next fall, but it cannot be authorized by the United States government until there are five qualified veterinarians as instructors. To begin with, there will be only two, Dr. Lewis and Dr. Shuler. It is hoped to have the other necessary three before the year 1916."

BASEBALL MEN ARE OUTDOORS

Squad Is Working in the City Park Until State Field Is Ready.

Outdoor baseball workouts were instituted last Monday, the Kansas State squad practicing in the city park pasture. The athletic field is yet in the making, but under favorable weather conditions should be ready for use inside of two weeks.

Baseball prospects are not as rosy as they might be, the general dirth of pitching material being the chief cause for worry. With but one regular, "Bill" Bailey, to rely upon, Coach Lowman has a monumental task upon his hands to develop a pair of relief pitchers for this old war horse. Sullivan, Rhodes, Hodgson, Ferrier, and Houser looked well in the indoor workouts but what they will be able to put past the opposing batsmen in the outdoor workouts is another matter.

Of catching material there is a great plenty and of the right brand, too. Scanlon, Hauke, Jordan, Hunter, and Briney, form a quintette of backstoppers that will be mighty hard to beat and also a set in which it will be a difficult task to separate the goats from the sheep. Scanlon is a letter man from the backstopping department of last year's nine and Briney played third on the 1913 team for his K.

Just to get out and say which player is slated for this 'job and which for that, would be foolish at this season of the year. The material for the outfield seems to have the edge on the tyros that are said to be working out for infield berths. Last season's infield was shy at short. For that matter the infield has been lacking in pep in this position for the last two or three seasons. Just what will loom up for this deficiency this season is not known, but Coach Lowman promises a surprise.

Albert V. Norlin, '13, who has been traveling in the western states, especially Arizona and Idaho, since his graduation, has returned to his home in McCracken, Kansas. He writes that he expects to work in his father's store there during the summer.

SENIOR LIST NUMBERS 104

THAT MANY UPPER-CLASSMEN FAVOR THE SWING.

A Committee Has Planned to Go to Topeka This Morning to Present the Petition in Person—Board Has Returned Home.

One hundred eighty-four seniors have signed the petition asking the board of administration to reverse its action in refusing the class of 1914 the use of Nichols gymnasium for the senior swing.

A committee of three seniors had planned to go to Topeka this morning to present the petition in person before the board.

Gordon Auld, chairman of the arrangements for the senior swing, telephoned to Topeka last night to make an appointment with the board for this morning. The members of the board have returned home. They will meet at Emporia March 19. From there they will go to Topeka.

It is probable that a brief of the arguments, why the seniors should use Nichols gym for the party, will be forwarded to the board at once. Then the matter will be taken up further when the board convenes at Topeka next week.

WILSON WINS GOLD MEDAL

Winners in Dairy Judging Contest Are Announced.

H. H. Wilson won first place, and a gold medal, with a score of 670 points out of a possible 800 in the students' dairy judging contest which was held last Monday afternoon in the stock judging pavilion.

W. T. White won second place and was awarded the silver medal with a score of 665.

Third place and a bronze medal was won by G. Tilbury with a score of 655 points.

Other winners and their scores are: Fourth, Dan Bursch, 640; fifth, W. T. Stuewe, 630; sixth, E. Weber, 630; seventh, Joe White, 625; eighth, L. W. Anderson, 620; ninth, Glenn Snapp, 610, and W. A. Sutton, 605.

HOLD A JUDGING CONTEST.

Jayhawk Saddle and Sirloln Club Stages a Meet Today.

The Jayhawk Saddle and Sirloln Club will have charge of the annual stock judging contest, to be held today in the pavilion at 1:30 p. m. There will be the usual classes of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. The classes will be good and it is hoped that there will be a large entry list to assure good competition. The contest is being held at this time so that the short course students will be able to enter. There will be prizes offered for the three highest men. Visitors will be welcome. Entrants will be excused from classes.

Three prizes will be awarded to persons winning first, second and third places. The stock judged will consist of one class of fat beef steers, two classes of breeding hogs, two classes of breeding sheep, and one class of breeding cows. An entrance fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

MAY NOT AWARD LETTERS.

Members of Missouri Basketball Team Didn't Win Enough Games.

The members of the Missouri Varsity basketball team, which has won but four out of sixteen games, may not get their M's because of the rule that one-third of the games played must be won, according to The Daily Missourian.

"The basketball team played in very tough luck. According to the rule no letters can be given. I cannot say now whether the rule will be followed," said Professor Brewer. "Some of the members are M men and should receive their letters. It is a question for the Athletic Committee to decide. The purpose of the rule is to make Missouri letter men real athletes."

EURO ENTERTAINED WEBB.

A One-Act Farce, Entitled 'My Turn Next' Was Given.

The Eurodelphians entertained the Websters last night in the Congregational Church parlors. A one-act farce entitled "My Turn Next," was given, after which the girls served a chafing dish luncheon.

Those taking part in the farce were: Wilma Burtis, Mary Glenn, Mary Polson, W. F. Smith, A. H. Gillis, A. E. Hopkins, and H. H. Coxen. There were 120 present.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT WILL FARE.

Head of the Fairmount Institution Desires to Till the Soil.

Henry E. Thayer, president of Fairmount college, has resigned. He will go to a ranch near Mulvane, which he will manage. He has been head of the institution seven years.

Dean Arthur Hoar will be at the head of the school until the Congregational Educational society of Boston selects his successor.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1914.

Those who saw "The Pink Lady" were reminded that green rouge, and white socks are still "in."

WHOA! NOT SO FAST, PLEASE.

It is pleasing to note that so many persons have the welfare of Kansas State in mind, and are guarding alma mater's fair name. But let us not go too far in believing everything that is heard, and rush into "print" with it before learning the facts.

The article that is reprinted is taken from the Public Opinion columns of the Kansas City Star. It says:

Manhattan, Kans.—To The Star: It has been persistently rumored that the board of administration of the Kansas State Agricultural College contemplates the establishment of a course in brewing and distilling industries. I believe that the people of Kansas should see that this backward step is not taken. We have had the most prosperous years Kansas has ever known since the establishment of prohibition, and it seems to me that we should not have such a course to aid in the corruption of the youth of the state. The people of Kansas should know of this step, before it is taken so that they may express themselves as strongly against it as I believe all broad, sober-minded citizens will do.

E. T. ESBY.

This moral guide, and chapel time companion, has failed to hear any of the persistent rumors about such a course in brewing and distilling industry. There "ain't" any such animal. Mr. Eshy probably has the course in flour milling, which the College will offer next fall confused.

The government is using Jamaica negroes as mosquito bait in the Canal Zone. It is necessary to catch the mosquitoes and spray them with a colored liquid, in order to locate all the breeding places. A negro is placed in a booth covered with mosquito bar. One side of the booth is left open until the space is filled with mosquitoes. Then the negro crawls out, the mosquitoes are sprayed, and the trap is ready for another haul.

WHY NOT KANSAS STATE?

This editorial was printed in a recent issue of The Daily Nebraskan. It fits the case of the College, too. Here it is:

The Student Union of the University of Michigan has started a campaign for a million-dollar club house. There is every reason to believe that it will succeed. The Student Union of the University of Kansas has but recently moved into its rented club house. A vigorous campaign for a building fund is now being pushed by the union. And at Nebraska—?

Are you satisfied with your school in comparison with these? Do you feel that we offer as much to the average student in the way of good fellowship, of co-operation, of democracy, as do these colleges? Just what is the matter at Nebraska?

The answer is self-evident. The students are not close enough together; they haven't enough in common. In no other college of like size and standing are the students so separated in interests and associations. The others have their student councils, democratically elected by all the students to manage college activities. The others have their student unions, composed of all the students to boost things of common interest. The others are either in small towns or have dormitories, bringing the students into closer relationship. At no other great university, with the exception of Chicago, are the students so scattered as at Nebraska. The evil is lack of co-operation. What is the remedy?

The remedy must be creation of common interest and common endeavor. We can't hope to unite with words of exhortation the heterogeneous interests of a great student body. We must find something of common interest, something for all to work for. We must find some one thing, or any number of things, in which each and every student has a tangible

share, in which each and every student has a live interest. Just now there is no such thing. We have no student council or other body approximating it. We have no student union. We have no club house. We have no dormitories. We should have them all. Other schools have them. WHY NOT NEBRASKA?

Editing a college paper is at all times a pleasant task. It is all boquets, all flowers. If jokes are published, the editor is said to be rattle-brained; if jokes aren't printed the editor is an old fossil. If "plate" is used, the staff is lazy; if it isn't used, the management is extravagant. If the editor goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't he is a heathen. If the staff remains in the office they should be out looking for news; if they go out they are not attending to business. Now what is the editor to do? Just as likely as not, someone will say this was stolen from another paper—and it was.

WHEN THE HEAVEN'S HEAR.

And it shall come to pass in that day, I will hear, saith the Lord, I will hear the heavens and they shall hear the earth.—Hos. II, 21.

SOCIETY

The faculty will give an informal dance in Aggieville hall Saturday evening, March 14.

Miss Edith Updegraff has as her guest, her sister, Miss Relta Updegraff of Topeka.

Miss Martha Beck of Holton, arrived Friday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Holton.

Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile is in Topeka where she talked to the Y. W. C. A. and the high school girls.

Miss Maud Vedder was called to her home in Franklin, Neb., on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. W. W. Phillips was the guest, Thursday, of her daughter, Miss Gladys, and son, Mr. Roy Phillips.

Miss Patty Hyde is spending several days at her home in Wichita. Miss Marguerite Dodd accompanied her.

Mr. Roy Phillips and Mr. Harry Allen have gone to Holton on a short business trip for the dairy department.

President Waters and Mrs. Waters entertained Thursday evening at an informal dinner for several out-of-town guests.

Mr. George Barnard, general manager of the Alma Light and Ice Company, lunched at the Acacia house, Friday noon.

Miss Marjorie Whitney has returned to her home in Topeka after spending several days at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Miss Browning has returned to her home in Minneapolis, Kan., after spending several days with Miss Florence Goddard.

Mrs. M. K. Harner of Clay Center, was the guest of the Eta Beta Phi house. She came to attend the play "The Pink Lady."

Miss Ruth Gilbert is spending the week-end at her home in Wichita. She went to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cool and Mr. Joe Cool have returned to Glasco, after spending several days with Miss Vesta and Miss Grace Cool.

Professor Holton entertained several of his friends Tuesday night at dinner, in honor of Dr. Winship, who was visiting last week in Manhattan.

The following fraternities had line parties for the play Wednesday night "The Pink Lady": The Acacia, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mr. Dahlberg, who was the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Hine has gone to North Dakota where he will take charge of the dairy at the North Dakota State College.

DIG INTO ST. LOUIS RUINS.

Authorities Will Try to Fix Responsibility for Fire Loss.

One hundred men are digging away the ruins of the Missouri Athletic Club, at St. Louis. Twenty to 35 bodies of members who lost their lives in the fire are buried under the ruins. The home of the club was a 7-story building. It burned Monday morning.

Ten bodies have been found. Nine of the number have been identified. Investigations into the causes of the fire have been opened by coroner's jury and a joint committee from both branches of the municipal assembly to place a responsibility for the great death toll.

Fire officials and the building commissioner say they warned the club management that the building was a fire trap, but that suggested improvements were not made. The joint committee's inquiry into the truth of these charges will be followed by a general investigation of the fire escaping and fire prevention facilities of all theaters, clubs and hotels in St. Louis.

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Spring '14

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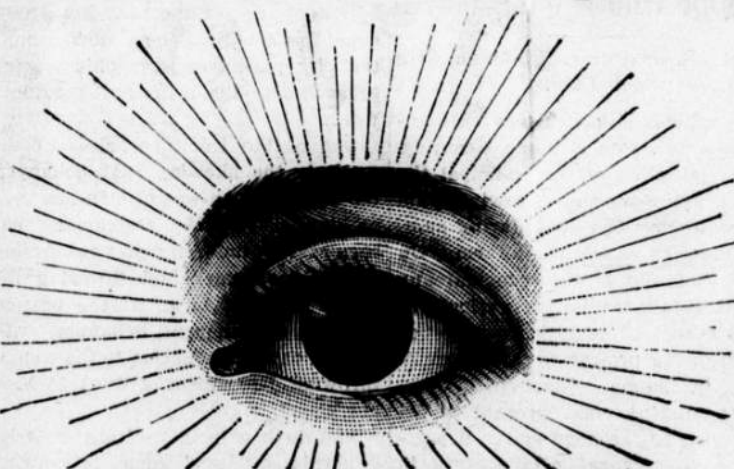
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Manhattan, : : : Kansas

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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes
Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c.
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SPRING
Announcement

We announce our readiness to
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who have made this their chosen Outfitting establishment know of the goodness of our Clothes and they will come to us again this spring of their own accord.

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who will investigate our claim of selling Clothes of special goodness, will be quick to see that we offer unusual values and better Clothes service, and they, also, will not be slow in making this their Outfitting Establishment.

WE ASK FOR AN INSPECTION

W. S. ELLIOT

Royal Purple
Vol. VI

For the benefit of those who have
not yet purchased a 1914
Classbook.

Cut out the coupon in this ad and mail it to K. S. A. C.
Box 409, with a check for the correct amount. Mark out
the price and kind of book that you DO NOT want.

Receipt will be sent by return mail.

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Sales Manager---

Enclosed please find \$2.00 Cloth
for a \$2.50 Leather Royal Purple.

Vol. VI.

Name.....

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K. S. A. C. Box 409

SPORT

The tryouts for the girl's basketball teams practiced on the main floor of the gymnasium yesterday afternoon under the direction of Miss Garnet Hutto, instructor in physical training, in charge of women.

The class games will be played next Thursday and Saturday, two games each day. All the teams have not been selected yet.

Lawrence, Kan., March 12.—Ray A. Dunmire, a Lawrence boy, was elected captain of the 1915 basketball team of the University of Kansas last night. Dunmire played guard on the team this year and has another year to play his position. But two men will be lost from this year's championship team—Greenlee and Vander Vries. Sproull, who was this year's captain, Weaver, Cole, Folks and Dunmire will be available for the Jayhawk five next year.

Baldwin, March 12.—Baker has no intention of entering the new conference is the report of Dr. C. S. Parmenter, head of the athletic department of Baker University. In speaking of it he said Baker had no fault to find with the old conference, therefore she had no reason for forming a new one. It was reported Baker was to enter with five other schools. These schools were Washburn, Normal, College of Emporia, St. Marys, Baker, and Ottawa.

Wichita, March 5.—With eight of last year's first team, Fairmount college expects a successful baseball season. Practice has been started. Scott, McGarraugh, Cassidy and Grove are trying for twirling positions. Holcomb, last year's catcher, is in school. The infield will be filled with Kobay, Mahaney, and Shamstrom of the 1913 nine. Peterson, who played in 1912, will play short. Other men of first team caliber are: Jones, Ross, Melnick, and Lingel.

Following is the spring schedule:
March 31—Wichita league team.
April 2—Chillico Indian school.
April 4—Oklahoma A. and M.
April 6-7—Arkansas University.
April 8—Drury.
April 15—At Wichita, Ottawa Univ.
April 20—Southwestern at Wichita.
April 27—State Normal at Emporia.
April 28—College at Emporia.
April 29—Ottawa University.
April 30—Baker.
May 1—St. Marys.
May 5—State Normal at Wichita.
Southwestern, C. of E. and Chillico dates uncertain.

GAVE OPEN DAY EXERCISES.

Three Hundred Women Were in Annual Exhibition.

More than 300 girls participated in the annual "open day" exhibition of the woman's department of physical education which was held on the main floor of Nicholls gymnasium Thursday afternoon, under the direction of L. Garnet Hutto and her assistant, Larra Lee Setliff.

The first number on the program was a marching feature in which all of the classes participated, marching and counter-marching back and forth across the floor, finally coming down the floor in eight files and going immediately into the second number, the "German Free Exercises." The next number was a fancy step the "Butterfly," a very graceful step which was followed by the "Mercury" dance. This number pleased the large audience.

The fourth number was the "Swedish Day Order" exercise by the sophomores, a rather small class, but highly efficient. The "Russian Folk Dance" known as the "Kamarinskia" came next. This number presented the individual dancers and was very similar to its successor, the classical dance, "Copella." Two sets of games were offered, "Dodge Ball" and the "Charlot Racing."

Miss Hutto deserves much credit for the showing made by her classes. She was a student in the College last year and has only recently been appointed to her present position. Miss Setliff also is new to the department of physical education, having been appointed but recently to the position of student assistant. A musical accompaniment well executed, was furnished by Miss Muriel Moore. An appreciative audience of more than 800 witnessed the exhibition.

Cut prices on trunks, rope, shawl straps, suit cases. Cress Racket, Aggieville.

Miss Margaret Schultz of Manhattan, Kansas, came last week to take charge of the domestic science department of the high school, since the departure of Mrs. Johnson, the former teacher. Miss Schultz is a charming young lady with a delightfully pleasing personality and the pupils of the department are to be congratulated on securing her services as a teacher.—Cherokee, Oklahoma, Republican.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.

V. P. Stuewe and A. L. Aicher left today for Holton, where they will run the monthly test on the Linscott herd of "Register of Merit" Jerseys.

Army Gossip

The members of the rifle team will receive the following order: You are requested to be present to shoot another match against the University of Nebraska next Monday evening at the armory.

The following orders have been issued by the commandant to be in force today: The entire cadet regiment will participate in a funeral ceremony this afternoon. All members of the corps will report at the armory at 3:30 in dress uniform. The band to report in the band room in full dress at 3:30.

The Henderson Ames uniform Company have given a presentation saber to the military department for the competition drill that will be held some time during the spring term. The Henderson Ames people have also presented the department a large silver loving cup, lined in gold and having horn handles. This cup will remain the property of the military department but the man that wins the outdoor shoot each year will have the score that he makes and the year in which he won the cup and his name inscribed on the cup.

In an item in last week's issue concerning the new shirts that the commandant wished for the regiment, the statement was a mis-print. The statement from the commandant is as follows: "I will place before the regiment in the near future, that proposition of purchasing new shirts the same as was worn last spring term instead of the blouses that are worn at present. If the cadets wish to buy the shirts rather than wear the blouses during the hot weather, the entire regiment will purchase the shirts and wear them at all times instead of the blouse." The men in the cadet corps last year voted to have the shirts after they had worn the blouses for two or three weeks during the first part of the term, as the shirts are very much cooler than the blouse.

In order that the regiment be in the best possible shape when the government inspector arrives this spring there will be held during the early part of the spring term a series of competitive drills for prizes that will be furnished by merchants of Aggieville. These prizes, it has been planned, will not only be for the best drilled battalion, but will be continued down to the individual best drilled cadet in the regiment. The regiment will also have field day in which the athletes of the different companies will participate in company competi-

tion for prizes. At Texas the winners of the field meet receive company letters from their captains. Something like this will be done here. The men in the companies will have a more interesting term of drill next term because of the renewed interest that has been taken in the military department.

The following non-commissioned officers were given warrants by the commandant, these warrants to hold good "during the pleasure of the president of the College": Sergeant Major J. S. Hagan, Q. M. Sergeant E. V. Plush, Color Sergeant L. M. Mason, Fred Stevenson, Battalion Sergeant Major E. W. Skinner, R. N. St. John, Chief Trumpeter John Musil, 1st Sergeant H. H. Sumner, J. B. Elliot, R. H. Kidd, A. C. Christopherson, A. E. Hopkins, R. J. Montgomery, H. B. Linscott and J. V. Quigley; Quartermaster Sergeants: W. H. Hervey, D. E. Hull, G. L. Siefkin, J. M. Arnold, M. L. Eubank, R. Ramsey, G. H. Zimmerman, J. B. Collier; Company Sergeants: C. A. Fickel, W. D. Adair, C. L. Swenson, R. F. Mirick, J. N. Wilner, J. M. Aye, A. N. Johnson, H. Tyrell, O. O. Browning, J. M. Arnold, T. R. Logan, W. E. Deal, E. J. Morris, E. Ranney, A. E. Hilton, E. J. Otto, G. W. Fitzgerald, W. L. Wilhoit, E. F. Shaw, D. McLead, C. B. Williams, John Linn, O. W. Broberg, J. R. Mason, L. C. Mosler; Corporals: H. S. Winn, J. C. Jaccard, C. R. Smith, G. M. Schick, E. E. Martin, E. F. Martin, E. F. Wilson, E. B. Goldsmith, W. S. Goldsmith, W. S. Lay, A. J. Mangelsdorff, A. Walker, J. E. Denman, Tom Blackburn, P. B. Qwin, G. H. Mulford, F. A. Unruh, B. H. Rexroad, D. B. Bird, F. N. Jordan, C. T. Bischoff, J. H. Cushman, G. L. Uselman, R. R. Nieman, C. F. Lasswell, W. C. Lyness, P. D. Buchanan, O. O. Mory, G. R. Abel, J. R. McNeal, H. Miller, L. N. Henderson, P. Carnan, H. W. Ludlow, D. C. Scott, E. M. Pickrell, C. B. Howe, Ward Lobdell, I. J. Jacques, J. R. Little, Thos. Jester, A. J. Hoffman, D. F. Fleming, W. T. White, D. C. Tate, A. G. Vanhorn, R. N. Walker and E. L. T. Shimm. These men are given the warrants signed by the president of the college and commandant.

Girls, if you have cloaks to shrd, prepare to shed them now. Sweaters. Varsity Shop.

Dr. Waters is getting out a book on agriculture for the use of high schools. The book is to be published by Ginn and Company. Messrs. Hiesy and Heltzman of that company have been here this week looking over the book.

Buy a guaranteed alarm clock at Askren's Jewelry Store.

The New Spring Shoes Are Here--Now!

We are showing the new Spring Shoes—right now

Its a feast for the eyes—a showing of beauty and real art in shoe making.

We want you to come in and take a look.

You don't have to buy—all we ask is to show you.



Q 2823

You will understand why we are so enthusiastic when you see what we have on exhibition.

Queen Quality shoes for Spring are enough to make anyone enthuse. You will be just like us after you wear a pair.

\$3.50 per pair.

WE DO SHOE REPAIRING.

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SAVE THE PIECES



We can duplicate your broken lenses exactly.

Our facilities for this work insures you the shortest possible time.

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Peter's Milk Chocolate

"High As the Alps in Quality"

Five factories in Switzerland and one at Fulton, New York are devoted to the manufacture of this famous food confection. Its wonderful quality is world renowned and has won it immediate favor wherever introduced.

The ORIGINAL Milk Chocolate
On sale at local shops soon.

1914 KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE 1914

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

R. H. BROWN, Conductor



Thirty-Five Musicians

Soloist:--GENEVIEVE RICE COWDEN--Soprano

Popular Programs

Marshall Theatre, Thursday, March 19

Step in here to-day. Ask us to show you this Society Brand Suit.

The style will be a revelation to you, the tailoring the achievement of your fondest hopes. And the most satisfactory feature of it all will be your realization of the complete UNIFICATION of the style, the making and the material.

Such unity of purpose spells perfection. And such clothes compel admiration. They're the sort of clothes you'll want this Spring and summer. Better see about it to-day.

KNOSTMAN
Clothing Co.



Society Brand Clothes

Stories of the Hill

Suits. Varsity Shop.
The Quill Club will meet Monday evening, March 16 in F 8.
Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.
Reach baseball goods. Kittell's.
Florence Snell is in western Kansas this week on an institute trip.
Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.
B. V. D's. E. F. Kittell's.
The Wilson County Club will meet Monday morning at chapel hour in F3.
Louisville Slugger Bats. Kittell's.
You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.
The sophomores will give a practice dance this afternoon in Aggieville hall.
4 dozen new Louisville Slugger Bats, just in. Kittell's.
At your next "doings" serve O'Brian's sweet cider.
C. W. Taylor has returned from an institute circuit in the northwestern part of the state.
Tennis Clothing. Kittell's.
Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.
Professors Crawford and Winship went to Ottawa, Friday, to judge an intercollegiate debate.



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STEIN-BLOCHS
\$20.00 to \$30.00

To fit you perfectly your shoes should be
WALK-OVERS
Seasonable in style—
Reasonable in price—
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

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Literary Societies

Program, March 14.
ATHENIAN

Music.
Reading.
Debate: Resolved, That immigration to the U. S. should be restricted by a literary test.

Athenians—Affirmative, Loomis and Freets.
Alpha Beta—Negative, Rhine and Thomas.
Music.....A. F. Kiser
Impromptu.....Patterson
Messenger.....Editor, H. F. Togge
Contributors—W. A. Sumner, W. F. Taylor.

Music.....J. V. Quigley
ALPHA BETA
Music.....Paul Gwin
Original story.....John Hungerford
Reading.....Emma Evans
Music.....Verda Harris
Stunt.....C. A. Markley
Gleaner.....Vida Harris
Contributors—Essie Peterson, W. A. Wrench.

BROWNING
Devotion.....Verna Vanderlip
Music.....Mildred Hungerford
Paper, "Customs and Superstitions of the Irish".....Edna Pickrell
Blue Bird.....Editor, Edna Gulick
Contributors—Mary Stevenburg, Grace McCoppin, Louise Dyer.

EURODELPHIAN
Housekeeping Program.
College grocery, southwest corner of gym. Don't phone, call and see.
Music.....Pearl Cross
Magazine Review.....Valeda Downing
Novelty.....Edna St. John
Velora Fray.

Music.....Helen Evans
Debate: Resolved, That it is more pleasant for a man to live with an untidy, pleasant woman, than with a clean, but cross one.
Affirmative—L. Lathrop.
Negative—Laura Falkenrich.
Delphi.....Vera Kizer
Contributors—Ella Miltner, Cora Still, Mamie Arnold.

FRANKLIN
Oration.....G. R. Witham
Gella Johnson
Music.....Maude Marshall
Margaret Moore
Reading.....Huldo Johnson
Chas. Zimmerman
Spectator.....Willard Byrnes
Contributors—T. E. Moore, R. Fisher, G. S. Goldsmith.

HAMILTON
Hamilton and Ionian banquet, Mar. 13, 1914. Meet in hall at 8: p. m.

IONIAN
Reading.....Bess Browning
Music.....Myrtle Johnson
Stunt.....Ethel Boyce
Music.....Bess Hardman
Oracle.....Fay Paddock

Contributors—Cleda Pase, Bertha Schaub, Mary Tunstall.
Magazine Review.....Mary Landis
Music.....Leona Sharp

LINCOLN.
Musical Program.

Music—John Dunlap, W. B. Palmer, R. F. Coffey, F. D. Davis, F. H. Gulick, A. E. Cook, J. G. Stutz, D. E. Curry.
Impromptu.....H. M. Smith
Extempo.....T. N. Hunter
Paper.....E. Osborn
Review.....C. Harrison
Stunt.....R. E. Hunter
Contributors: J. C. Wingfield, J. O. Mall, J. E. Redburn.
Visitors welcome.

WEBSTER

Fascination of Spring.....W. C. Calbert
Vices of College.....T. J. Harris
Our relation to our sister society.....A. L. Clapp
Extempo.....W. F. Smith
Music.....Webster Quartette
Reporter—G. C. Allen, H. B. Cravens.

Pennants. College jewelry. Kittell's.
Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

The student volunteer band will hold a joint meeting Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. house with all the students who attended the Student Volunteer movement at Kansas City in January.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Wilson Bros. Furnishings. Varsity Shop.



SMART SHOES

In advance Spring styles are already here, and we invite you to call and try on some of the new shapes that combine style and comfort.

EVERY PAIR

is stamped with that indefinable distinction that denotes quality of material and workmanship.
Let us fit you.

Watson's
CASH SHOE STORE.

114 S. 4th St. Gillett Bldg.

STILL ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF Heid=Caps

Neat effects in greys, included in this shipment. Get yours while getting is good—get a Heid-Cap, you know; others know they're right.

Knostman Clothing Co.
Sole Agents.

COME! STOCK JUDGING ANNUAL CONTEST

THREE PRIZES

To-day, 1:30

PAVILLION

Leave Entries with Hostetler in Ag. 8, 10:30, 12:30
DO IT-----NOW!

Harlan D. Smith, head of the department of industrial journalism, accompanied W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer, on a business trip through Wabunsee county, Friday.

We repair any make of a fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Hand Pressing. Varsity Shop.

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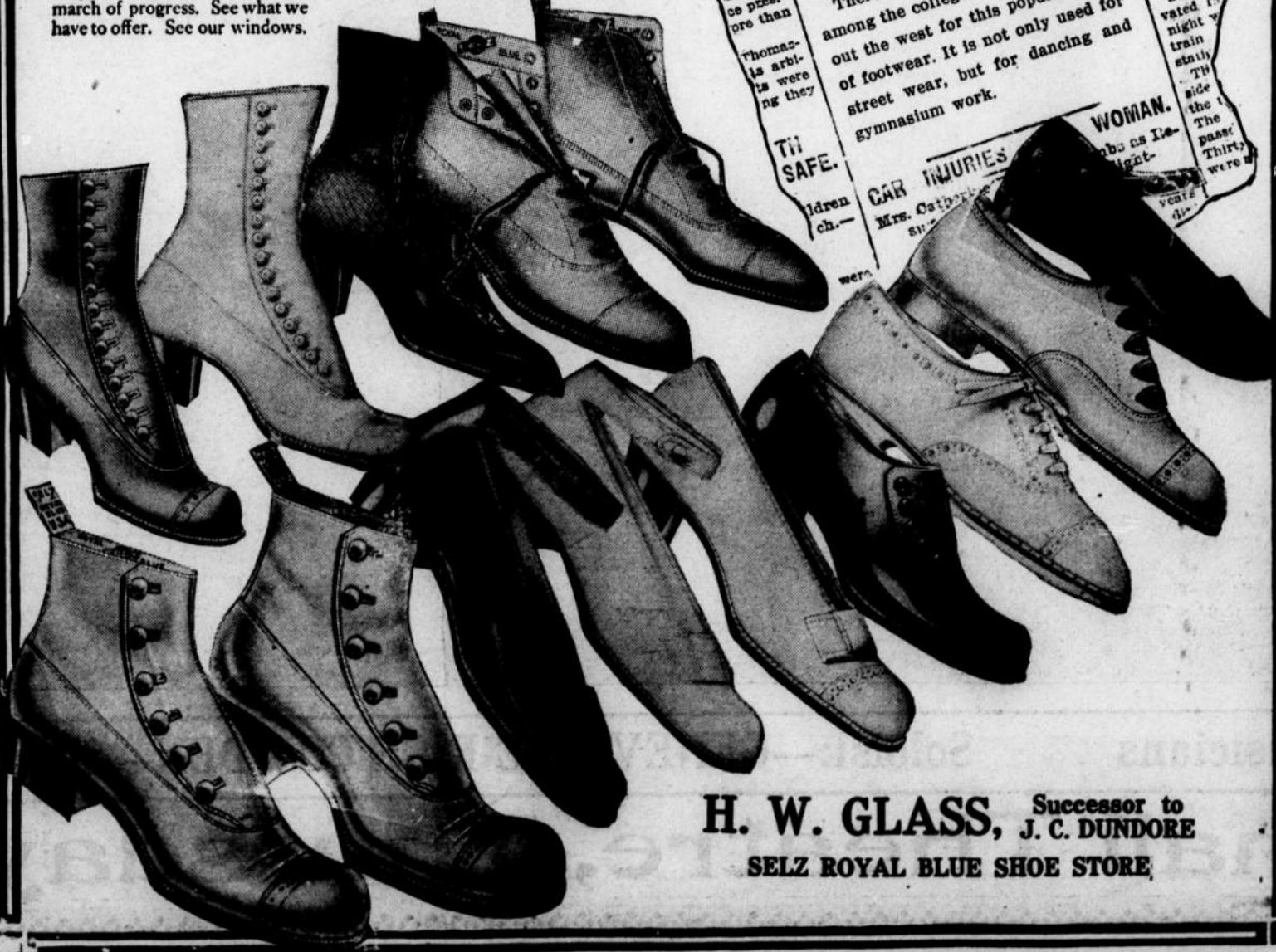
Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

They're Here!

fresh New Stock of Selz Spring Shoes

The wonderful progress made in the past few years in the manufacture of this famous footwear, has been the talk of two hemispheres. The Selz factories have brought together the best designers money can secure and the fashions brought out just last season, especially in the women's footwear, were almost a sensation. This spring stock presents a very noticeable advancement.

The new things are almost sure to be seen in the "Selz Royal Blue" windows first. Everything from the dainty French Models to the \$2.50 work shoes have seen the effects of master designers and master craftsmen. All these good things, all the pronounced styles are found here, because of the "Selz Royal Blue" plan of merchandising which has worked wonders in the shoe business of the world within the past twenty-four months makes this possible. Get in line with the march of progress. See what we have to offer. See our windows.



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SELZ ROYAL BLUE SHOE STORE**

The Right Price Jewelry Store

We have opened a new jewelry store and repair shop at 1210 Moro and are prepared to furnish you the best jewelry at the lowest prices.

Reyer & Terry, Props.

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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 46.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLORADO HAS A GOOD TEAM

THE WESTERNERS WILL DEBATE HERE FRIDAY, MARCH 20.

William A. Sumner and James M. McArthur clash with them—Joseph B. Sweet and Jay L. Lush go to Stillwater, Okla.

Kansas State will meet the Colorado Agricultural college, and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college in a triangular debate Friday, March 20.

The question under debate is: Resolved: "That the tolls of the Panama canal be the same for merchant vessels of all nations."

The affirmative team of Kansas State, composed of William A. Sumner, and James M. McArthur, will meet Colorado here. Jay L. Lush and Joseph B. Sweet, the negative team, representing alma mater, will clash with the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater.



WILLIAM A. SUMNER
First member of the Kansas State affirmative team, which will meet Colorado at Manhattan.

In the triangular debate last year, Kansas State won over both Colorado and Oklahoma. Colorado desires to wipe out the defeat of 1913. The two Kansas State teams are strong debaters. The debates this year will be contested evenly according to the advance "dope."

Here is the "Who's Who" of the Kansas State teams:

William A. Sumner, the first speaker against Colorado, was born in Peoria, Illinois, where he received his common school education. He later attended high school for two years



JAY L. LUSH
Second member of the Kansas State negative team.

In Franklin county, Kansas. Entering Kansas State as a freshman in the fall of 1910, although eight credits behind the class, he has completed his work and will graduate from the journalism course in June of this



JOSEPH B. SWEET
First member of the Kansas State negative team, which will meet Oklahoma at Stillwater.

year. Mr. Sumner's accomplishments have been many and varied. He is a member of many organizations. Although a noted politician, he states in his defense that he has never held an office in his class. He joined the Athenian literary society in 1913, and has been both an honor and a help

to it since that time. During 1913, The Kansas Aggie was edited by him. His name is on the active roll of the Quill Club, the Forum, and of Delta Omicron, the local honorary debating fraternity. He has twice before represented the College in debate, once against Fairmount, and once against South Dakota. At the present time Mr. Sumner holds the debating fellowship of the College. James M. McArthur, a member of the class of 1915, is the second speaker against Colorado. He is a member of the Alpha Beta literary society and has been interested in debating work ever since entering the College in 1912. His home is in Harvey county and he is president of the county club. Before coming to Kansas State Mr. McArthur spent four years in the Philippines as a teacher. In his trips there and back, he visited many parts of the world. It is of interest to know that he has been through the Suez Canal, which is the only rival of the Panama Canal, the subject of the Friday evening's debate. He was an alternator on last fall's debating team against the University of South Dakota.

Joseph B. Sweet, who will lead the team against Oklahoma at Stillwater was born in Denver, Colorado. He entered Kansas State as a member of the sub-freshman class in 1911. He is a freshman now. He has taken an active part in class politics having been president of his class and a member of the student council. He is an active worker in the Congregational Church and Sunday School. He was a delegate from the Y. M. C. A. to the Volunteer Convention in Kansas City during the Christmas vacation and will be a member of the Y. M. cabinet for next year. Mr. Sweet is a member of the Athenian literary



JAMES M. MCARTHUR
Second member of the Kansas State affirmative team.

society, having joined the society in the winter term of 1912, and has taken an active part in all literary work. He is also a member of the Forum. He is a debater of ability and experience, having been a member of the team which defeated Ames here last fall. He is working his way through College.

Jay Lawrence Lush was born in Page county, Iowa, but moved to Kansas eleven years later, locating in Altamont. He graduated from the Labette county high school in 1911 and again in 1912. He entered Kansas State as a sophomore in the fall of 1912 and during the winter term joined the Franklin literary society. Since coming here he has taken an active part in class and society politics and is recognized as a leader. He is a member of the Forum, the honorary debating society and was a member of the debating team which defeated Ames here last fall. Mr. Lush is the second speaker on the team that goes to Stillwater, Oklahoma. He is working his way through College.

In a recent letter Professor Coon, head of the English department of the Colorado Agricultural College, said, "We are going to try to give your boys something to do. Of course we want to win, but so do you." The members of the Colorado team are, Victor J. Garvin and H. S. Looper. Professor Coon will accompany the boys on the trip. They will arrive at 6 a. m. Friday.

The program will begin promptly at 8 p. m. At this time the Forum will give a dramatization of "Loch-Invar." Yell leader McBride will be present and he wants everybody to come out and help cheer the team on to victory.

In the triangular debate this year, delivery will count 25 per cent and argument 5 per cent. Every judge will be required to give his decision without conference with the other judges. The judges are: Hon. J. Will Kelley, secretary of the commercial club of Topeka, state senator Loring Trott of Junction City, and A. L. Caviness, superintendent of the public schools of Fairbury, Nebraska.

The negative team of Kansas State will leave Tuesday for Stillwater, Oklahoma, where they will debate the same question on Friday night with the affirmative team of Oklahoma. Mr. Ostrum will accompany the team on the trip.

VOLUME 6 GOES TO PRINTER

THE 1914 ROYAL PURPLE IS FAST NEARING COMPLETION.

Chairman Harris Desires to Publish the Senior Annual Not Later Than May 15. The Class Numbers 275.

Royal Purple, Volume 6, will be on the presses of the printers, April 1. It will take nearly six weeks to print, assemble, and bind the book. Tom Harris, chairman of the 1914 annual, desires to deliver the senior annual May 15.

The pictures, with a few exceptions, are in the hands of the engravers. Many of the finished engravings have been forwarded to the printers.

Russell Williamson, the head artist of the annual staff, is in Minneapolis, Minnesota, looking after the details. He will return home tomorrow. The first week of the spring quarter, the managers will spend at the printers at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. This trip is made necessary to eliminate mistakes in the proofs.

The largest number of senior pictures, that ever has appeared in an annual at Kansas State, will appear in Volume 6. There are 275 seniors. Fewer than 10 of this number will not appear in the book.

As the space and engraving charges have to be collected before the book is printed, Treasurer Davidson will spend the greater part of this week collecting from the delinquent seniors, juniors, and from the several organizations that haven't paid for their space.

UNCLE SAM GAVE A PARTY

Nearly 600 Students Were Guests at Fort Riley Monday.

The trip of the students in the division of agriculture to Fort Riley, Monday, was a success. The train left the Union Pacific station at 8:20 a. m., and arrived in Fort Riley at 9 a. m.

The excursionists were met at the train by many of the officers of the fort and divided into parties, every party was under the guidance of a non-commissioned officer. These parties were then conducted on a tour of inspection of the fort. Everything was prepared for the students' trip and the greatest courtesy was shown all.

A series of lectures was begun at 10 a. m. on the kinds of horses used in the army, and those horses needed by the army. The attention in one lecture was directed toward the army mule. Animals were used to illustrate these lectures.

Lunch was served at noon to all at the school for bakers and cooks. When the doors of the dining room were opened pandemonium reigned. Every one complimented the feed Uncle Sam gave.

The attraction of the afternoon was exhibition riding. In this the prowess of mounted swordsmanship was shown. Training and breaking colts was one of the numbers of the program. The exhibition riding was closed with a stunt by the jumpers, some of them were the show horses.

The animal husbandry department guaranteed 500 fares on the special train. The number of tickets sold was 574. Owing to the premature departure of the train a number of students were left at Fort Riley. The train was scheduled to leave at 5:30 p. m., but it was 4:50 p. m. when it pulled out of Fort Riley.

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS M. U.

Ends the Season by Taking a One Point Victory from M. U.

The College rifle team defeated the University of Missouri rifle team by one point. The Kansas State team shot 89 and the M. U. team shot 88. This shoot ends the indoor rifle season as far as the National Rifle Association is concerned, as the M. U. match was the last scheduled match to be shot by the Kansas State team. The team's success is due a great deal to the efforts of Lieut. Hill, the commandant. He has obtained three cups for the rifle club to shoot for from some of the officials of the state, thereby keeping the interest of the team at the highest possible point. By his efforts he placed the rifle club in the N. R. A., the largest rifle association in the United States. With the officers co-operation, he has raised the interest of the cadets in the military department fifty percent over what it used to be.

MISS DOW WILL LEAVE JULY 1

She Has Accepted an Assistant Professorship at Simmons.

Miss Ula Dow, associate professor of domestic science, has accepted the position of assistant professor of home economics in Simmons college, Boston.

The appointment goes into effect July 1, 1914, and Miss Dow will begin work September 1. She has signed a two year contract and will start at a salary of \$1900 a year.

THE BROWNS ENTERTAIN.

The Society Gave a "Feed" for the Athenians.

The Browning literary society entertained the members of the Athenian literary society Saturday night, during the intermission between the program, and the business session. Refreshments were served.

SIGMA TAUS GAVE A DINNER.

The Honorary Engineering Fraternity Enjoyed Eatfest at College Inn.

The Sigma Taus gave a dinner at the College Inn last night. Fred Wirt, instructor in agricultural engineering, was the toastmaster.

The dinner was preceded by a line party at the Wareham. The members assembled at the Tau Omega Sigma house before going to the show.

TAGGE WON FIRST PLACE

A Senior in Animal Husbandry Took Prize in Judging Contest.

H. F. Tagge won first place with a score of 955 out of a possible 1200 in the annual stock judging contest held by the Jayhawk Saddle and Sirolo club in the College judging pavilion last Monday afternoon.

R. Osborn won second with a score of 930, J. Vale ranked third with 920 points. Other places with the score follow: Fourth, G. H. Bunnell, 915; fifth, Paul England, 910; sixth, V. O. Farnsworth, 890; seventh, C. L. Reeve, 875; eighth, William O'Connell 870; ninth, W. L. Farnsworth, 865; tenth, E. R. Martin, 860; eleventh, E. L. Brown, 840; twelfth, E. L. Jenkins, 830; thirteenth, A. C. Christopherson, 825; fourteenth, D. L. Irwin, 820; fifteenth, J. W. Crumbaker, 815; sixteenth, J. M. White, 800; seventeenth, W. T. White, 795; and eighteenth, W. McIlrath, 790.

There were 63 entries in the contest.

FIVE BODIES ARE IN RUINS.

Of Twenty-Five M. A. C. Victims Some Are Not Yet Fully Identified.

Twenty-five bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the Missouri Athletic Club building, which burned at St. Louis Monday morning. Of these twenty-one have been identified. Five bodies are believed to be in the ruins. Of the twenty-one identifications, all are not positive.

ATHENIANS WON A DEBATE.

The Alpha Beta Literary Society Lost The Contest.

The Athenian literary society won the joint debate held Saturday night between the Athenian, and the Alpha Beta literary societies. Each society was represented by two teams; one team debated the affirmative, and the other the negative.

The Athenians won in both contests. The question debated was: "Resolved: That immigration should be further restricted by a literary test."

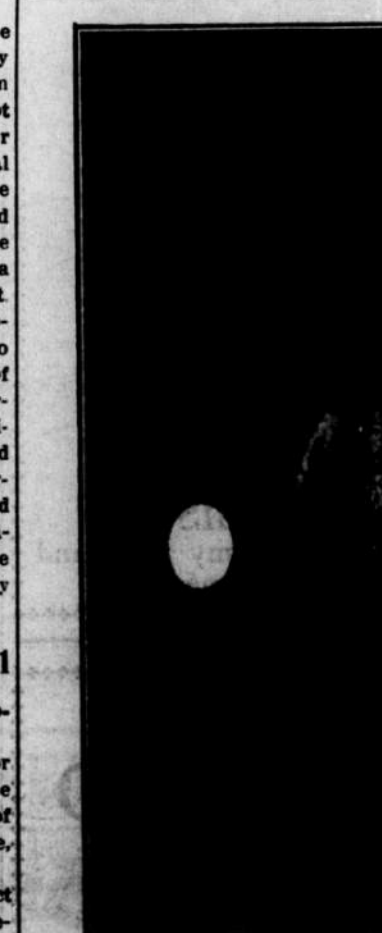
MEMORIAL MAY BE A FOUNTAIN.

Senior Class of U. of M. is Awaiting the Opinion of the Architect.

The memorial that the senior class of the University of Missouri contemplates erecting as a gift to the University is delayed so as to get the opinion of the university architect, says The Daily Missourian. Recently the senior class voted to tax each member \$1.50. One dollar goes toward a class memorial and 50 cents toward the woman's loan fund.

The committee decided on a drinking fountain for the new library at a cost of about \$250. Should it be considered impractical another selection will be made later this week.

The fountain is to be of bronze with some appropriate frieze, possibly tiger heads. It is to be erected in a corner of the library.



GENEVIEVE RICE COWDEN
Soloist.

PLAN THE ANNUAL CONCERT

KANSAS STATE ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY ITS FIFTH YEARLY SHOW.

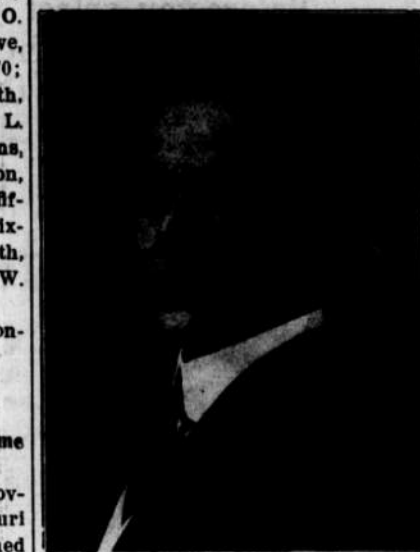
This Musical Offering is Billed for The Marshall Theatre, Thursday, March 19. The Advance Seat Sale is Large.

The Kansas State Symphony orchestra will give its fifth annual concert March 19.

The advance seat sale has been large. From present indications former attendance records will be broken. Any College musical production given down town appeals more strongly to the town people. This has been proved in the former annual concerts of the orchestra. And this year is no exception.

Robert Henry Brown is the conductor of the orchestra. Genevieve Rice Cowden, a soprano, is the soloist. Fred Korsemeier is the business manager.

This is the program:
March—"Pomp and Circumstance" No. 1, Elgar; Sir Edward Elgar, the foremost living English composer, has written two marches, under the



ROBERT HENRY BROWN
Conductor

title "Pomp and Circumstance" of which this is the first. It is a spirited and heavily scored composition and is played extensively by many of the large orchestras.

Largo from "The New World" Symphony, Dvorak; The Symphony in E minor, No. 5, "From the New World." Opus 95, is the last symphony written by the Bohemian master. It was composed during his residence in New York.

The second movement is commonly considered the most beautiful and significant of the symphony. After a short prelude, in which solemn chords are intoned by the woodwind and brass, the oboe and horn sing the plaintive principle theme, sustained harmonies by the strings. A new gliding brings in a fresh subject for flute and oboe. The violins and violas playing a tremolo accompaniment. The clarionets continue this with a pizzicato accompaniment in the double-brasses, and with little twittering interpolations by the first violins. Next the strings take up this theme which eventually leads back to the principle theme, and the movement closes with the solemn chords with which it opens.

Ana—"Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from Opera "Oberon," Weber; Oberon is a romantic and fairy opera in three acts, with music by Carl Maria Von Weber. This aria is from the second act. There has been a storm at sea and the lovers, Reisa and her husband, are wrecked upon a



GENEVIEVE RICE COWDEN
Soloist.

small island. Then follows Reisa's magnificent apostrophe to the sea. It describes the rolling billows, and gradual calm of the angry waters. The breaking of the sun through the clouds, her fear lest they never live to see the sun again, and the arrival of a boat to rescue the distressed pair. Following is the translation of the aria:

"Ocean, thou mighty monster that liest curled like a green serpent round about the world. To musing eye, thou art an awful sight, when calmly sleeping in the morning light; but when thou risest in thy wrath as now, and flingest thy folds around some fated plover, crushing the strong ribbed bark as 'twere a reed, then Ocean, art thou terrible indeed."

"Still I see thy billows flashing through the gloom, their white foam ing, in mine ears hope's knell is ringing—But Lo! methinks a light is breaking, slowly o'er the distant deep like a second morn' awakening, pale and feeble from its sleep. Brighter now behold 'tis beaming, on the storm whose misty train, like some shattered flag is streaming, or a wild steed's flying mane."

"And now, the sun bursts forth, the wind is lulling fast and the broad wave but pants from its fury."

"Cloudless o'er the blushing water, now the setting sun is burning like a victor, red with slaughter to his tent in triumph turning. Ah, perchance these eyes may never look upon its light again, fare thee well, bright orb forever, thou for me wilt rise in vain fair, heaving with the heaving billow; 'tis a sea bird wheeling there, o'er some wretches' watery pillow. No, it is no bird, I mark—Joy—it is a boat, a sail, and yonder rides a gallant bark unimpaird by the gale."

"O transport, my Huon, haste down to the shore. Quick for a signal, this scarf shall be waved. They see me, they answer, they ply the strong oar. Huon, Huon, my husband, my love we are saved, we are saved."

(a) Valse—"Springtime," from "Countess Coquette," Friedland.

(b) "Hungarian Dance, No. 5," Brahms. This waltz is one of the popular melodies from the opera "Countess Coquette." Brahms' early in life felt the fascination of the Hungarian music. These dances, originally for the piano, would have made the composer famous even had he written nothing else.

Selection from Comic Opera, "Sweethearts," Herbert; Victor Herbert's light opera "Sweethearts" is one of the biggest successes of his career. It contains some of his loveliest music, and an orchestration one does not often hear. It is melodious and romantic.

A Group of Songs:—
(a) "Invitation," written for and dedicated to Mrs. Cowden, Eugenia Barrett Warick.

(b) "The World is Full of April" (from Cycle, "An April Heart"), Clough-Leigher.

(c) "A Little Maiden Loves a Boy" ("An April Heart"), Clough-Leigher.

(d) "The Little Gray Dove," Louis Victor Saar, with Miss Ada Marie Baum at the piano.

Suite—"A Day in Venice," Nevin;
(a) Dawn; (b) The Gondoliers; (c) Venetian Love Song, and (d) Good Night.

This number pictures the first rays of the morning sun appearing over the horizon. Then follows a suggestion of the rocking motion of the gondolas on the lagoons of Venice.

The next is descriptive of a jolly, laughing party on a pleasure trip. The second part vividly portrays, as with long, steady sweeps, they ply their oars.

The love song is considered by many to be the most beautiful of the suite, with its languorous, fascinating rhythm and charming melody.

The last is another tone picture. As the city is left by boat, the chanting of the monks in some cloister is heard in the distance. Soon the bells from the cathedrals mingle with the murmur of the city, and with several "Adios" the music fades away.

These are the officers of the College Symphony Orchestra: Robert Henry Brown, conductor; board of directors, Fred Korsemeier, Arch Kiser, Jesse Adams, Karl Knaus, and Wesley Bruce; cornets: Edwin W. Falconer, Burr H. Osment; horns: Foster L. Shelley, Hazel Kiser; trombone: Gay E. Paxton, Otto Markham; tuba: F. Lee Robinson, and the tympani and drums, Lawton M. Hanna.

The personnel of the orchestra is: First violins, Fred Korsemeier, concert master; Helen Palmer, Arch F. Kiser, Frank E. Williams, Jesse B. Adams, Chas. F. Smith; second violins: Dane Davis, Bertha Baker, Chas. A. Herick, Robert J. Fisher; violas: James L. Jacobson, Karl Knaus; cellos: William B. Dalton, Arthur Newkirk; basses: Wesley G. Bruce, Clyde Long; piano: Naomi Mickel; harp: Cora E. Brown; flute: B. J. Nelson; oboe: Haswell H. McLean; clarionets: Francis Albrow, Harold C. McKinney, Walter Palmer; cornets: Edwin W. Falconer, Burr H. Osment; horns: Foster L. Shelley, Hazel Kiser; trombone: Gay E. Paxton, Otto Markham; tuba: F. Lee Robinson, and the tympani and drums, Lawton M. Hanna.

Professor Searson will go to Lawrence Friday.

COACH LOWMAN OFFERS CUP

SEVEN PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR SPRING FOOTBALL WORK.

Players Prowling Enough as Line-men, Backfield Men, Ends, Full-backs, and Goal Kickers Will Win the Awards.

Seven cups for efficiency on the gridiron will be awarded by Coach Lowman in the spring football workouts which will be started at the beginning of the spring term. Cups will be given for linemen, backfield players and ends, and also for punting, forward passing, and goal kicking.

Five offensive and five defensive plays will be shot at each player who contests for the loving cups to be given the most proficient forward. Two cups will be awarded the forward tyros as this department of the 1914 Kansas State team needs added stimulus. Sprinting 20 yards and tackling and blocking will also form 50 percent of the work toward the linemen's cups.

One loving cup will be awarded to the pick of the backfield tyros for the best man at sprinting 40 yards, tackling and blocking, dodging, and the use of the straight-arm. The ends also will be eliminated in a contest for the fourth cup. Sprinting 50 yards, tackling and handling passes, and blocking tackles will form the schedule of competition for these players. Much stress, with the ends, will be placed on their work of blocking the opposing tackles.

A cup will also be presented for kicking. Speed in getting the kick away, distance, height, and accuracy will be figured in on this event. Speed and accuracy will figure fifty-fifty toward the cup given for this branch of the fall sport. Two kinds of goal kicking, free and from scrimmage, will be considered in the giving of the loving cup for this event. Speed and distance will also count toward this last cup.

Every contestant must have a record of at least twelve regular practices throughout the spring season. Track and baseball men who are unable to attend the workouts in the city park and are attending the regular practices of their respective teams will be eligible for the cup competition. According to the rules prescribed by the Kansas State mentor no player will be allowed to carry off more than one cup in each division, counting the events for linemen, backfield players, and ends as the first division and the remainder the second division. Any man winning a cup in one division will be eligible to try for one in the other section of events.

Owing to the crowded condition of the athletic field during the spring term the football workouts will be held in the city park. Burkholder, Wehrle, Loomis, Sidorosky, and other of the three-year K men will have charge of the work.

FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT K.U.

Plan to Attend the Kansas High School Conference at Lawrence.

Two members of the faculty in the department of English at Kansas State will take part in the English Round Table to be held at the Conference of Kansas High Schools and Academies at Lawrence Friday.

N. A. Crawford, president of the English Round Table, will read a paper on "The Development of Good Taste in Reading." Ada Rice will talk of "The Socialization of the English Course." Professor Hoic of the Chicago Normal College will give an address on "The Reorganization of the English Course." A number of the professors and instructors here will attend the conference.

STUDENTS NEVER HAVE KISSED.

Ten Harvard Men Are Free From Osculation Except With Relatives.

Sixteen Harvard College sophomores, who eat at one of the Memorial Hall tables, took a "kissing census" recently with these results:

Ten assert they have never kissed any girl except sister or cousin.

Five admit having kissed outside the family.

One refused to answer.

HOLTON REPRESENTS KANSAS

A Kansas State Professor Has an Important Commission.

All the state educational institutions of Kansas will be represented in Chicago this week by E. L. Holton, professor of rural education, who went to Chicago Monday to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Northcentral High School Association. This association determines the standards, rules, credit and such of all high schools in the Mississippi Valley.

G. B. Holmes, '11, is teaching manual training at Visalia, Cal. This is Mr. Holmes' third year at Visalia, and he is making a decided success of his work there.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1914.

It is nearly time to "keep off the grass."

DEBATING AT KANSAS STATE.

There is one student activity, aside from this paper, that isn't receiving the support of the student body. That activity is debating.

The average student of the average college links debating with schools offering a classical course. Many persons believe debating shouldn't be given much consideration at a college as technical as this. But here is where the ordinary student is mistaken. It is all the more reason why a state college should support debating, because there isn't enough of this sort of thing in the modern courses in agriculture, and mechanic arts.

The training the student acquires in debate is invaluable. The victories the Kansas State debating teams have won, have brought honor to alma mater.

The most tireless workers will lose enthusiasm if they aren't given the proper encouragement. And the debaters of this college haven't received the support of the student body they deserve. They haven't been given the encouragement they need to battle with the strong teams they will meet this month, and come away victorious.

It isn't natural to give forth one's best efforts if the labor isn't appreciated. Especially is this true of young men, and young women.

And they aren't to be censured for it either.

The students of Kansas State should wake up and give debating the support it deserves, and needs, if winning teams are produced.

Kansas State will meet Colorado Agricultural College in a debate Friday, March 20, here at home. The same night another debating team from alma mater will meet a team from the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater.

The debate with Colorado is the first of a series of three debates that will be held here within a month.

Intercollegiate debating is one of the youngest of our student activities. And it needs the encouragement of the student body.

The student council is going to lose a great deal of its prestige, if it isn't more careful of the spelling it uses, in the letters it writes.

"CURED" TELEGRAPH POLES.

Experts of the United States forest service have discovered that the waters of the Great Salt Lake in Utah, act as a preservative against decay in timbers. For years they have been conducting experiments to find a treatment that would preserve telegraph poles and railroad ties. As the result of recent investigations it has been found that timbers taken from the Great Salt Lake were perfectly sound, although they had remained in those waters for many years.

Forest experts suggest that ties and poles immersed in these waters ought to be impervious to decay if the salt is not bleached out by the action of the elements. This can be guarded against it is asserted, by painting the butt of pole with creosote, which will keep out the moisture and keep in the salt.

Fashion note: Many young women of the senior class have made shopping trips to Topeka to purchase party dresses for the senior swing.

COLLEGE DAY.

It isn't too early to begin plans for a College day. The best time to hold such an open house this year, is the day before the state high school track meet. This meet will be held on State Field early in May.

The more thought and work expended on the production of such a festive occasion, the bigger success it will be. Such a day will aid greatly in alma mater matriculating a large number of desirable freshmen next fall.

Another mystery has been explained. It isn't any wonder the young women of this College are so adept at learning the waltz and two step. Three hundred young women danced

the intricate and difficult Russian and French folk dances in an open day exercise held in Nichols gymnasium last Thursday, with credit to themselves, and to Miss Garnet Hutto, instructor in women's physical education.

TO THEM THAT CALL.

And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions: and I will shew wonders in the heavens and in the earth, whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be delivered.—Joel II, 28 to 32.

SOCIETY

Miss Ruby Scott is ill this week with the mumps.

Miss Evelyn Potter had her mother as her guests last week-end.

The Faculty club gave a dance Saturday night in the Aggieville hall.

The juniors gave a practice dance Monday afternoon in Aggieville hall.

Miss Annette Leonard spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Chandler of Topeka.

Mr. Robert Christian has returned from Kansas City, where he spent several days.

Miss Sarah Becker of Holton, Kansas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Holton.

Mr. Arthur Mills of Topeka visited over Sunday with his daughter Miss Lucille Mills.

Miss Mildred Lewis returned to her home in Topeka Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. O. W. Hunter.

The Garcia club danced Friday night in Aggieville hall. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hill chaperoned.

Mrs. J. H. Glenn of Minneapolis, Kans., is the guest for several days of her daughter, Miss Mabel Glenn.

Miss May Kelly has returned from Topeka, where she spent the week-end the guest of Miss Mildred Morton.

Miss Virgie Sherwood will spend the week-end in Clyde, Kansas. She will visit her sister, who is teaching there.

Miss Welcome Ayer, Miss Mary Farwell, Miss Edythe Gilliland and Mr. O. V. Russell spent Monday in Fort Riley.

Miss Jennie Caton chaperoned a party of senior girls who went to Kansas City Tuesday. They inspected several factories there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson motored here from Salina Sunday. They spent the day with their daughter, Miss Mildred Robinson.

Miss Florence Carvin of Wichita, Miss Mildred Barr of Salina and Miss Mildred Lewis of Topeka were week-end guests of the Lambda Lambda Theta house.

Mrs. J. H. Miller gave a kitchen shower last week for Mrs. H. C. Nelson, formerly Miss Louise Coith, whose wedding took place several weeks ago.

The Lambdas entertained their week end guests with an auto party to Ft. Riley and Junction City, Saturday P. M. The ideal day made the trip a most enjoyable one.

The Alpha Beta literary society gave an Irish party Monday night in the society hall. The hall was decorated in green, and each girl brought a basket wrought in the prevailing color scheme and holding luncheon for two. Professor and Mrs. E. V. Floyd chaperoned.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority gave a dance Saturday evening, March 14, at Elks' club complimentary to the Kansas Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The hall was beautiful in its spring decorations. A large basket of carnations, lilies, sweet peas and trailing smilax suspended in the center of the room gave to the air the fragrance of spring. The orchestra composed of three pieces was entirely hidden by a bank of palms and ferns. The programs were of silver and very unique in design. Punch was served during the evening.

After the dancing the party proceeded to the College Inn where refreshments were served. The tables were decorated with shamrock and green shaded candles—green being the sorority color.

The guests of honor were: Miss Mabel Perry, Miss Ruth Harger, Miss Marie Slade, Miss Irene Henshell, Miss Marie Hendrick, of Lawrence. Other guests of the chapter were: Mrs. H. J. Waters, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. F. Robinson, Professor and Mrs. Hunter, Professor and Mrs. Cochel, Dean and Mrs. Jardine, Miss Mildred Pettit, Miss May Kelley, Miss Olive Collins, Miss Helen Hornaday, and Miss Clare Biddeson.

WOLF'S STUDIO

Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

Many new things that will make a suitable gift for men at Askren's Jewellery Stores.

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Campus Opinion

To the Editor of The Aggie: It seems to me that if all lecture notes that students are required to take as dictation exercises in class were printed and furnished at the beginning of the term or as needed, it would be a great improvement. Much time is wasted in this kind of work in class that would be more profitably spent if used in discussions of the subject under consideration. There may have been some excuse for this practice before the advent of the typewriter, or mimeograph but little can be offered in its defense at the present time.

Real education consists in drawing out the pupil rather than in pouring into his mind a mass of information. Our recitation periods should be devoted to real discussions instead of rapidly scribbling down a lot of information that the student is expected to copy and hand in before the end of the term.

The student educated in this way will never become a clear-cut original, thinker able to defend what he thinks is right and able to weigh the evidence on all sides of a question, but rather a sort of a memory "shark", a repeater of what some one else has said or thought. No doubt much that

is given in notes is valuable, but the method of acquiring it is too wasteful of instructor's and student's time.

Rapidly writing from dictation spoils the handwriting, teaches inattention to spelling, punctuation, and capitals. The copying of these notes again hardly undoes the bad results while it does not impress the facts in the notes on students' minds. When one is copying notes he is thinking of the form and not of the thought of the sentence.

If time and space permitted, much more could be said of the evils of this system. This matter should be carefully discussed and a determined effort made to throw it into the scrap heap along with other worn-out methods.

L. C. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Corvallis, Oregon,
March 10, 1914.

Editor Kansas Aggie,
Manhattan, Kansas.

Sir: It may be of interest to you to know that E. R. Stockwell '11, K. S. A. C., is instructor here in Dairy Husbandry and is one of the most popular men here on the coast. For the past few years he has done research on kale feeding. Its influence on the quality of milk production.

Very truly yours,
G. D. HORTON.

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Our Friends

who have made this their chosen Outfitting establishment know of the goodness of our Clothes and they will come to us again this spring of their own accord.

New Friends

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W. S. ELLIOT

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Vol. VI

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Cut out the coupon in this ad and mail it to K. S. A. C. Box 409, with a check for the correct amount. Mark out the price and kind of book that you DO NOT want.

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Vol. VI.

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K. S. A. C. Box 409

Army Gossip

There will probably be a regimental parade for the visiting Royal Neighbors next Friday afternoon at 3:30. All cadets will see that their shoes, uniform and gloves are in good condition.

The commandant will go to Fort Riley in the near future for the purpose of obtaining accommodations for the cadets that wish to go on the hike between terms. The rations and tents will be the regular army issue. The cooks will be furnished by the government, it is hoped.

The committee on the cadet field day program and the competition drill for prizes is rapidly getting its plans in shape for a real military day that will be an annual affair and will be looked forward to as much as the May Day festival is in the spring. The plans will be announced in the early part of the spring term.

The fact that the official rifle season is over should not keep the rifle "fans" from the range. There are three cups that are to be awarded in the near future, beside the fobs for qualifying as a marksman and sharpshooter that will be awarded to those members of the rifle club that come up to the necessary qualifications. The out-door rifle season will start at the beginning of the spring term.

The vote on the hike for the time between terms is very satisfactory as there were only a few in some of the battalions that did not wish to go. Those cadets think that the hike would be only a place for the officers to show their superiority, but the cadets that have been on hikes before are strongly in favor of the hike. They speak of it as if it was only a large picnic, with just enough discipline to make it interesting, and it will be enforced during the drill hour by a system of demerits.

Of course, the hike will be a strictly a military hike—yet the men will not have to undergo the hardships that the regular soldier would because they would be out only three or four days, and it would not be enough to tire any of the cadets that wish to go. The hike will not be compulsory, but only for those that wish to go.

The vote on the shirts that was taken at the same time the vote on the hike was taken showed a unanimous vote in favor of the shirts. This shows that the cadets are looking out for the warm days in the spring.

AT KANSAS STATE 29 YEARS AGO. Taken from the Industrialist issue of Saturday, April 25, 1885.

The pretty beds of tulips and narcissus on the lawn got many admirers these days.

The blessed rains came this week, and the lawns are ankle deep in blue grass, orchard grass and clover.

The rapid growth of the grass on the lawns has compelled the vigorous operation of the mower during the week.

The buildings for which sealed proposals are called in the advertisement at the head of this column have sums appropriated for their construction as follows: Dwelling \$4,000, experimental barn, \$4,500.

After something like a year's effort of the President, Uncle Sam has consented to furnish a small sack for use in carrying the College mail to and from the College. The sack in question is a heavy, durable one, identical, we believe, with those used by carriers in the cities.

The lecture in the chapel yesterday afternoon was given by Superintendent Graham, who took for his subject, "Friends With Fins." The lecture was a most happy combination of curious and wonderfully varied information about fishes, combined with many humorous situations and suggestions. The whole lecture received the closest attention from the audience, who manifested their appreciation by frequent and hearty applause.

The visit of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss brings to mind the facts that time flies and things are not what they used to be hereabouts. Just about eleven years ago Mr. Prentiss visited the College for the purpose of "writing up" the College, or what there was of it, and as we remember the work was done in good style. At that time the teaching force occupied the "old College building" recently transformed into a symmetrical and very useful stone wall. Then the air was full of wars and rumors of wars, and happily forgotten, while the unlearned stood aghast at the struggle,—for the most part about "curriculums," progressed. At that time the College herd which consisted of six cows and four bulls were quartered in the armory, then, and pretty nearly ever since, known as "the barn." Then too, preparations were under way for putting in a crop of corn, where are now the groves of evergreen and deciduous trees, the drives and lawns in front of the President's house, and where also the mechanical and horticultural buildings are now located.

M. Noble L. Prentiss, whose lecture

was noticed last week writes for his paper, the Atchison Champion, a two-and-half column letter about the College and his journey to and fro, which is full of "Prentiss." We wish that we had room for the letter entire. His reference to our Congressman, a former President of this College, as a man who has "set out more trees than anybody, and was the early and powerful friend of the 'ampelopsis'" will be appreciated by the friends of that gentleman. Here are a few general references to the College:

The State Agricultural College was "interviewed" before sunset. Some six years had past since we saw it last, and the changes had resulted in virtually a new College. The view which forms the frontispiece of the Fourth Biennial Report of the State Board of Agriculture probably strikes the average reader as an exaggeration; as a picture of what the College is to be, rather than what it is; the grounds seem too vivid in their greenness, and the buildings too white, but the picture is an exact production of the buildings and grounds in the height of spring time. Not a trace remains of the "old stone" College; and the buildings of six years ago have been lost in the system of structures which have grown up since. Everywhere is employed the fine white stone which is the glory of Manhattan. There is no wood to crack and warp, no tinware, no "sounding brass and tinkling symbol" in the way of architectural work, but good honest Kansas rock, sufficiently ornate in its treatment, and intended to stand forever. The grounds form a fitting, surrounding for the really fine and stately buildings.

At night the writer had the opportunity to meet the faculty and the students collectively, together with many of the townspeople gathered in the pleasant College chapel. As a speaker, he has met, possibly, two hundred Kansas audiences, under all sorts of circumstances, and has never before, as he now remembers, committed to writing or print, any reflections on his personal experiences. The arrangements at Manhattan, under the direction of the Alpha Beta society of the College, were so nearly perfect, however, that he breaks over a rule to mention them. All the little inconveniences which so often cause annoyance to talker and audience were avoided. The pretty reading desk, surrounded by flowers was of the right altitude, the light was good, and the audience was on time, and was seated without confusion. That frequent cause of suffering all around, the introduction, was happily made by Miss Willard, the President of the society who spoke clearly and briefly.

where a man forgets his own name, that of the lecture, and that less material matter, the name of the lecturer. All this with the faultless music before and after the "hurried remarks" made what we will trespass on the circus literature and call "a grand aggregation."

COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

Alpha Beta—Chartered December 26th, 1870. Meets in the Society Hall every Friday at 2:30 p. m. Ladies admitted. New students cordially invited to attend. Miss F. Henrietta Willard, President; J. G. Harbord, Secretary.

Webster—Chartered January 1871. Meets in Society Hall every Saturday evening. Visitors, especially students, always welcome. C. D. Pratt, President; J. B. Brown, Secretary.

Scientific Club—meets on first Friday evening of each month. Composed of members of the faculty and advanced students. Devoted to the improvement of its members in general scientific knowledge, and the encouragement of original investigation. Professor Kellerman, President; Superintendent Graham, Secretary.

Hamilton—Organized November, 1884. Meets every Saturday evening. Admits gentlemen only. Visitors always welcome. C. W. Waters, President; C. W. Hudburgh, Secretary.

THIS IS THE HUSKER SCHEDULE.

Nebraska Only Two Games Away From Home.

Some two weeks ago a portion of the Cornhusker 1914 football schedule was announced, says the Daily Nebraskan. The rest is now ready. As previously announced, six games will be on Nebraska field; two games will be away from home. On October 17, the Cornhuskers will play their first out-of-town game. On that date Kansas State will be tackled in its own quarters. Kansas State has been on the Nebraska schedule for four years, and growing harder every season. For the benefit of the Husker traveling fans, the Nebraskan will give this information: The Kansas State College is located at Manhattan, Kansas, a distance of 115 miles from Lincoln. About \$2.50 worth. You can leave Lincoln at about six in the morning and reach Manhattan by noon by means of a daily local. Night freights also run. This last is added for the benefit of our side-door Pullman friends. When Nebraska plays the Aggies it means an exodus from Lincoln to Aggie Land.

The last game of the season will be played at Iowa City against the Hawkeyes.

Washburn will open in Lincoln. A week later the Cornhuskers will meet South Dakota. The last time the Cor-

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We can duplicate your broken lenses exactly.

Our facilities for this work insures you the shortest possible time.

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THE OPTOMETRIST
Office, Askren's Jewelry Store.



Spring
Hat
Time

Is Here—

Your Hat is Here!

You can't go wrong if you get it HERE.

HERE is where many got their hats last week.

Why! It's easily explained HERE.

**Knostman
Clothing Co.**

Society Brand Spring Suits Now



Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c, Children under 12, 5c.

November 7—Morningside at Lincoln.

November 14—Kansas at Lincoln.

November 21—Iowa at Iowa City.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.

Suits. Varsity Shop.

1914 KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE 1914

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

R. H. BROWN, Conductor



Thirty-Five Musicians

Soloist:—GENEVIEVE RICE COWDEN—Soprano

Popular Programs

Marshall Theatre, Thursday, March 19

Stories of the Hill

B. V. D. A. E. F. Kittell's.

The College Library will not be open evenings during the vacation between terms.

William P. Hays, Kansas State, 1913, is at McFarland investigating the Hessian fly situation.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

President Waters went to Topeka yesterday on business relative to the State Text-book commission.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

Professor Johnson is in southeastern Kansas this week on a demonstration trip. He will return Monday.

Reach baseball goods. Kittell's.

Dr. J. H. Merrill, assistant in entomology, is inspecting imported nursery stock at Leavenworth, Wathena, and Topeka.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

A. W. Aicher returned yesterday from Holton, Kansas, where he has been on a testing trip for the Dairy department.

Louisville Slugger Bats. Kittell's.

James W. McColloch, assistant in the entomology department, left this morning for Marysville on Hessian fly investigation.

4 dozen new Louisville Slugger Bats, just in. Kittell's.

Don Wheeler, a graduate in entomology at Kansas State, has received a graduate fellowship in entomology at Ohio University.

Pennants. College Jewelry. Kittell's.

Professor Dean has been elected a life member of the Kansas State Beekeepers' association, and a delegate to the convention for 1914.

At your next "doings" serve O'Brien's sweet cider.

Professor Dickens of the horticultural department returned last Saturday from Lane, Kansas, where he has been inspecting orchards.

Phoenix Guaranteed Hose. Varsity Shop.

Principal Kent of the school of agriculture, will attend the High School Teachers conference held at Lawrence Friday and Saturday of this week.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

Hand Pressing. Varsity Shop.

Spring 1914



THE NETTLETON SHOE

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE

that on Tuesday,
March 24, we place on sale
Spring Styles in
NETTLETON SHOES

the footwear of distinction
for men
\$6.00

Watson's

Everybody Knows

Yes, everybody who knows anything at all about typewriters knows that the Underwood is the speediest machine in the world. The Underwood has for eight years consecutively held all INTERNATIONAL records for SPEED and ACCURACY.

The National Course makes touch typewriting easy, speedy, sure. You'll like the NATIONAL WAY. You can get your Underwood and the National Course today. Simply ask.

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Y. M. C. A.

R. T. NICHOLS, M. D.
College Physician

Office, Room No. 65, Anderson Hall.

Office Phone No. 663

Residence Phone No. 331 Red

HAVE TO ELECT NEW CAPTAIN

Kansas Baseball Leader Has Been Declared Ineligible.

The proposition of choosing a successor to "Rog" Coolidge, captain-elect for the University of Kansas 1914 baseball team, who has just been declared ineligible, has bothered the coach a great deal, according to the Daily Kansan. Following the custom which has prevailed here for several years, this spring's leader will not be chosen until a day or two before the first game of the season, the contest with William Jewell, April 10. No candidates for the position have yet thrown their hats into the ring.

The more rooters that turn out to witness the preliminary work out of the team next week, the more enthusiasm will be roused, claims McCarty, and the opening week's "bones" will be worth watching, too.

With the opening game of the season less than a month away, McCarty will have to make rapid strides in developing his team. Batting practice and field work will be drilled into the men every day, and before the first of April, if the coach's plans materialize, the sheep will be separated from the goats, and a good line will be held on the respective talents of the different candidates.

The Varsity baseball team took its first outdoor practice of the year on the golf links Monday, and as a result many of the outfielders and basemen who are not well tested in indoor practice, are nursing sore arms.

The men got two hours and a half of batting and fielding drill, and at the close of the day's work McCarty expressed himself as well pleased with the crowd's showing. The opening game of the season, the contest with William Jewell, April 10, is less than a month away, and the coach was glad to have the chance to put his men into active work on sodded ground, and see how they look in their baseball togs.

The news reached the athletic authorities yesterday that the University of Hawaii line had landed in this country and were starting immediately on their eastward trip. These Chinese are about the best little ball players we know, and their work easily compares with that of many of the teams doing "big time" in the Class A leagues. In Apau, and Foster Aheong they have two of the best young pitchers seen on a college team in this section of the country.

McCarty will work his men daily from now until the first game of the season. The athletes on their part are only too glad to get actively in the harness, and snappy practice is certainly the rule on the golf links these days.

FLOWERS.

For all kinds of cut flowers see R. H. Musser, Agt. Alpha Floral Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Phone 171.

Buy a guaranteed alarm clock at Askren's Jewelry Store.

LINCOLN PLATE BROUGHT \$42.50.

Other Relics of the Martyred President Sold at New York Auction.

A blue ironstone china plate, used by Abraham Lincoln in his home in Springfield, Ill., in 1837, brought \$42.50 at the Norton antique sale, held in New York City, recently. An old knife and fork, steel, with bone handles, sold for \$52.50. The martyred President's law office lamp sold for \$160 and an old chair used by him brought the same price.

These four Lincoln relics were taken by Dr. C. A. Quincy Norton, with other relics from the Lincoln log cabin, which was exhibited in New York in 1886 in lieu of fees which were to have been paid him for lecturing at the cabin.

LOST—Phi Phi pin, on the hill, probably in D. S. building. Reward for return to College P. O. Box No. 245.

We repair any make of a fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Notice.

All organizations taking space in Royal Purple, Volume Six, are hereby notified that the payment for same is due and must be paid on or before the close of the present term.

THOMAS J. HARRIS,

Manager.

ALLAN P. DAVIDSON,

Treasurer.

Cut prices on trunks, rope, shawl straps, suit cases. Cress Racket, Aggieville.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

Ada Rice, assistant principal in the school of agriculture, will appear on the program at the High School Teachers conference held at Lawrence this week.

Cheney Ties. Varsity Shop.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Dr. R. K. Nabours and Harlan D. Smith will visit the sheep ranch of Mr. Crawford, the Topeka theatrical man, near Cottonwood Falls, Friday and Saturday.

Tennis goods. Kittell's.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

THE POVERTY OF THE EDUCATED

Why a College Man Didn't Get a \$9-a-Week Job Is Told.

A new poverty is springing up in the United States—a poverty of the educated classes, according to The Chicago Tribune. We have been and still are especially proud of the educational opportunities which this country affords to its humblest citizens. Many of our universities are filled with poor men's sons. Legends have been woven about the boys who "worked their way through college" tending furnaces and waiting on table. It is these boys whom we idolize, whose grit and perseverance we hold up as an example to the young, that are now adding a new problem to our already overburdened social scheme. These men form what might be termed the "intellectual proletariat" of the country.

According to an Eastern investigator there are in New York City alone about fourteen hundred college bred men who are tramps and criminals. A graduate of Princeton was found the other day sweeping the streets of the metropolis. Among the unfortunate underworld characters to whom Helen Gould gave a dinner a short time before she was married there were two hundred men, it is asserted, who possessed a higher education.

A young man of 23, who had been graduated from one of the leading universities of the country with honors, but having no taste for teaching, came to Chicago recently hoping to work into some line of business. He had every requisite that a promising applicant for a job in a business establishment should have. But he had no experience, and for weeks could find no work.

He was reduced to his last dollar and appealed to one of the largest concerns in the city for "any kind of a job" to hold body and soul together. He wanted to start at the bottom, he told the employment agent of the concern. He would take only \$6 or \$7 a week. The employment agent took pity on the boy and was about to give him a job for \$9 a week in the shipping room, but changed his mind. He frankly confessed to the applicant that it would be poor policy to give him such a job, because of the fact that he, the applicant, had a college education. It would not do, he explained to give him the job of assistant to the shipping man for this reason. He would make good too quickly and would have to be advanced in a short time or else he would leave.

It is a poignant criticism of our unbridled individualism in business. We have been talking much of late about efficiency. But is it not individual efficiency only that we have in mind, efficiency which will save the employer so and so much? It is time we turned attention toward improvement in the lot of the man in the white collar no less than the man in overalls. The new poverty, the poverty of the educated classes, is not a mere dream. It is pressing onward in the United States at a much faster pace than most of us suspect.

Girls, if you have cloaks to shed, prepare to shed them now. Sweaters. Varsity Shop.

ORGANIZE A NEW CONFERENCE.

Washburn, Normal, Ottawa and College of Emporia Composed Ass'n.

Faculty representatives from four Kansas colleges, Washburn, Ottawa, Kansas Normal and the College of Emporia met in Topeka Saturday at the Central Y. M. C. A. and adopted a constitution for the Eastern Kansas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This means the withdrawal of these schools from the Kansas conference, beginning next fall. Baker refused to enter the new conference and St. Mary's is not expected to come into the fold because of the rule preventing men of academy standing from participating in collegiate athletics.

The constitution as adopted has no freshman residence requirement. The only qualification is that the student have fourteen units of high school credits, equivalent to freshman standing in college. The representatives from each of the schools will be a professor, instead of the athletic directors who now attend the meetings of the Kansas conference. No one man will be allowed to play in more than two sports in one semester. This means that one player cannot be a member of the basketball, track and baseball teams. The limit on the number of games will be eight in football, fifteen in basketball, eighteen in baseball, and five track meets. If a student plays under an assumed name he will be debarred from participation in athletics for one year and all games in which the offense occurred will be forfeited.

"Our purpose in forming the new association," said Dean McEachron of Washburn, the temporary president "is to raise the standard of athletes and form a more compact circuit. It will be the policy of the schools to interchange games in each sport."

The hearty support of the Agricultural college to the new organization has been assured. There is nothing in the conference rules to prevent the playing of games with other Kansas teams.

Dean McEachron represented Washburn at the meeting yesterday. Dr. F. W. White, secretary of the new association, represented the Normal; Professor Schaffner, the College of Emporia, and Professor Wilson, Ottawa university. The action in adopting the rules, is expected to be ratified by the athletic associations of the four schools. Another meeting will be held in June.

EAT STRAW IN JAP FAMINE.

Missionary Tells Awful Stories of Conditions.

The famine district of Hokkaido, in the north of Japan, covers more than one million acres which are devoted to rice culture and general farming; the less has amounted to about 10 million dollars, and sixty-six thousand persons are in need of help, according to an official report issued in Tokyo, Japan, last week. It continues: "For the last three years the farmers have had poor crops and the failure on account of the frosts this year leaves them in a pitiful condition."

"Men are subsisting on straw, the bark of trees, acorns and buckwheat chaff powdered and made into gruel. Mothers living on such food have been unable to feed their babies, and have made a milk substitute out of the hulls of rice which they beat into a powder and mix with boiling water. The young men have left home in search of work, while the aged and the children are left behind to freeze or starve, unless outside relief is brought to them."

A story of the famine district is told by the Rev. Chigan Takahashi, a missionary living in the famine district. A tenant in Yubari district whose wife was dying from starvation, and illness, stole a bale of potatoes from his landlord. The wife was grateful for the kindness of her husband, but said: "I do not wish to live any longer if it must be on stolen food," and urged him to return the goods.

The husband, conscience stricken, was carrying back the potatoes when he met the landlord. He confessed his theft and asked forgiveness. The landlord was impressed by the sad story, and not only forgave the offense, but made a gift of the potatoes to the farmer. The happy man returned home—and found his wife hanging dead. The husband then hanged himself.

The Japanese have organized a national relief association. Contributions have been generous and have been swelled by receipts from charity performances arranged by both Japanese and foreigners. The sympathy and contributions from the United States have made a profound impression on the Japanese people. The government will also alleviate the situation by setting aside money for engineering works in the affected district, thus affording employment for the sufferers and placing money in circulation.

Wilson Bros. Furnishings. Varsity Shop.

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E. J. MOFFITT, M. D.

Office, Parcell Block

Res., Cor. 19th & Leavenworth.

Who Said Speed?



Mr. Francis, at the recent Globe-Wernicke show at New York, made 240 words in one minute on the ROYAL No. 10 from memorized matter.

See The Typewriter that "does things" before you make a decision. GET NEXT!

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium
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"High As the Alps in Quality"

Five factories in Switzerland and one at Fulton, New York are devoted to the manufacture of this famous food confection. Its wonderful quality is world renowned and has won it immediate favor wherever introduced.

The ORIGINAL Milk Chocolate
On sale at local shops soon.

K. S. A. C.

VS.

COLORADO

TRI-STATE DEBATE

RESOLVED: "That the Panama Canal tolls should be equal for the merchant vessels of all nations."

K. S. A. C. Debaters

W. A. Sumner
James McArthur
W. A. Sumner, Rebuttal

College Auditorium

Friday, March 20

8:00 P. M.

Original Stunt by Forum Before the Debate

25c Admission Season Tickets 65c

The Right Price Jewelry Store

We have opened a new jewelry store and repair shop at 1210 Moro and are prepared to furnish you the best jewelry at the lowest prices.

Reyer & Terry, Props.

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THE Student's Popular Place for Candy, Luncheon and Sodas. Fancy brick and moulded Ice Cream, Punch and Sherbet made to order. PHONE 167.

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Special attention
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Citizens State Bank

Capital \$50,000.00
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O. A. Hutchings, Pres.
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"ALWAYS ON TIME"

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122 South 4th Street

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Office 527 Residence 719

Office Phone 57 House Phone 483 G.

ROY H. McCORMACK,

Dentist.

Office over Paine's Furniture Store.

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DENTIST

Office: 213 Poyntz Ave
Over King's Candy Kitchen
Phones: Office, 576; Res., 696.

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Phone 187
Room 3, Marshall Bldg.

W. E. BENTLY, M. D.

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GLASSES FITTED.

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WHERE PORTRAITS ARE MADE
NEXT TO COURT HOUSE.

Go to

STINGLEY'S
HARDWARE STORE
For Your Tools

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 47.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL LOOKS FOR CROOKS

SPIES WILL BE APPOINTED TO WATCH FOR STUDENT CHEATER

This System of Espionage Has Been Talked About Since Last Fall—The Coming Finals—The Try-Out.

Don't cheat. And if you do, prepare to take the consequences imposed by the Students' Council. They are serious.

The Students' Council wishes to prevent cheating. The suggestion was favored last fall, but was not passed upon definitely until last week. This is the ruling: Whoever sees a person cheating will report the cheater's name to the council, together with the names of persons sitting near who may have seen the cheating. These witnesses will be called before the council.

If there is indisputable evidence against the cheater he will be called before the council to defend himself. If found guilty his name will be read out in chapel.

This ruling is to be enforced rigorously during the coming finals. So if anyone has a disposition to cheat, he had better pause and consider. He may be surrounded by spies who are "on the job."

JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN WON

These Teams Will Contend in Girls' Baseball Finals.

The juniors and freshmen won the right to contend for the girls' interclass basketball championship by defeating the sophomores and the seniors in the first round of the championship series on the Nichols court by final scores of 14 to 13 in each game. The contests were marked by sluggish play in the opening quarters and hard fighting at the approach of the final whistle. The championship will be decided on the large court this afternoon.

The first game of last Thursday's series was between the juniors and sophomores. Blazer starred for the winners, counting every tally. Many of her shots followed clever team plays by Groome. Gurnea played well at center and the third year team's pair of guards did some effective work. Pitcairn and Taylor played best for the sophomores. The summary:

JUNIORS—14	FG	FT
Gurnea, jc	0	0
Willis, sc	0	0
Blazer, rf	5	4
Groome, lf	0	0
Almen, rg	0	0
Fry lg	0	0

SOPHOMORES—13	FG	FT
Taylor, jc	0	0
Marshall, sc	0	0
Arnold, rf	0	0
Pitcairn, lf	4	2
Hale, rg	0	0
Hawkins, lg	0	0

The seniors with Munger playing a forward were touted good for a place in the finals, but the freshmen played too well to be denied. Russell and Huff, the yearling forwards staged a clever exhibition of team work and this coupled with Huff's goal shooting humbled the upperclass girls. In the final period Munger corrected a one-sided score, but the rally came too late to win. The summary:

SENIORS—13	FG	FT
Wallbridge, jc	0	0
Sanders, sc	0	0
Bell, rf	1	0
Munger, lf	4	3
Allman, rg	0	0
Arbuthnot, lg	0	0

FRESHMEN—14	FG	FT
Gould, jc	0	0
Brush, sc	0	0
Huff, rf	5	1
Russell, lf	1	0
Ramsey, rg	0	0
Mueller, lg	0	1

Referee—Mike Ahearn.

WILL RUN SPECIAL TRAIN.

Rock Island Will Make Connections Friday for Home-bound Students.

Jack Riddle, traveling passenger agent for the Rock Island was on the hill yesterday arranging train service to accommodate the homeward bound between term students. The Rock Island train No. 28 will make connections with all trains east, south and southwest at McFarland next Friday if on time here. In case this train is late a special will make the trip from Manhattan to McFarland in place of No. 28 to accommodate the east bound traffic.

Olive Gage, who has been ill for some time in a hospital in Kansas City, is much better. She has gone to her home at Lacine and expects to re-enter school for the spring term. Miss Gage is a senior in the division of home economics.

"Magnify Your Mission"

IN a tenement district lived a family surrounded by filth and dirt. The whole atmosphere of the little room which they called "home" was one of hopeless depression and squalor. To prove the power of suggestion, a good woman placed on the table a miniature statue of the Venus of Milo. Against this grimy background of dirt and wretchedness, the Venus shone out in all her whiteness and purity, elevating and brightening her strange surroundings. The good woman called a week later and found that the place had been cleaned up, the dirt had been washed away and a pathetic but sincere attempt at decoration had been made—the subtle influence was effective.

If the homes in a neighborhood become weather-beaten and shabby, values in the whole neighborhood deteriorate. But if some house-owner paints and brightens up his home, it radiates its attractiveness in every direction and soon the whole neighborhood is made bright and attractive.

"Good Citizenship Is Good Business."

KANSAS STATE WON DEBATE

COLORADO WAS HUMILED IN THE TRIANGULAR CONTEST.

The Decision of The Judges Was Unanimous. No Report Had Been Received from Stillwater Late Last Night.

Kansas State defeated Colorado last night in the triangular debate upon the subject, Resolved, That the tolls of the Panama Canal be the same for merchant vessels of all nations. The decision was unanimous.

This is the second time that Kansas State has defeated Colorado, the previous victory over Colorado occurring last year in the tri-state debate.

Kansas State defended the affirmative of the question and was represented by William A. Sumner and James McArthur. This makes the third debate in which Mr. Sumner has defended alma mater, once against Fairmount, once against South Dakota, and last night against Colorado. At the present time Mr. Sumner holds the debating fellowship of the college.

Mr. McArthur was an alternate on last fall's debating team against South Dakota, but last night was his first debate in which he defended alma mater. Mr. McArthur has been through the Suez Canal and so was able to speak with experience upon the subject of last night's debate.

The debating team this year was coached under a new system. The plan this year made use of all the various departments of the College that could assist the debaters in their work. The material for the debate was collected by the librarians and the facts were tested by the history and economics departments. The English department aided the debaters in putting their manuscripts in the most forceful and elegant language. The public speaking department aided the debaters in drilling them in the most effective forms of delivery.

The members of the team defending Colorado were: Victor J. Garvin, and H. S. Looper. Professor Coen accompanied the Colorado team.

The negative team of Kansas State debated the same subject last night with Oklahoma Agricultural College at Stillwater. The negative team is composed of Joseph B. Sweet and Jay L. Lush. Up to a late hour last night nothing could be gained as to the outcome of the debate with Oklahoma.

THERE IS ANOTHER NUMBER.

Killarney Ladies Will Appear on Lecture Course March 24.

The Killarney Ladies will appear in the College Auditorium March 24 in a regular number of the lyceum course. The company will appear in Irish costume and with an appropriate setting. They will present a program of instrumental music and singing with emphasis on the latter.

There are Irish songs that range from simple folklore to the Irish classics, all of which will be rendered by a company of real artists. In the program will be shown not only Irish humor but patriotism and pathos, also some of the legends which have played such an important part in Irish history.

Miss Rita Rich, whose work will be one of the special features of this company, is widely known in lyceum

circles. She appears at her best in the songs of old Ireland.

Miss Martha Steitz will appear in 'cello and vocal solos as well as having an important part in the ensemble.

Miss Werne, reader, accompanist, and vocalist, will present Irish legends and readings. There will be seven members in the company all of whom are artists.

The Sun, Whitewright, Texas, says of the Killarney Girls, "In the evening the Killarney Girls played to a crowded house, and from the opening to the final 'That's all' by Miss Rich the audience was enthusiastically for them. They made an instantaneous hit and deserved all the applause they received. The program was rich in Irish lore. They brought the folk songs, dances, and legends of Erin so near to us that it increased our love for the downtrodden Isle. In fact, each member of the company was so excellent that it would be unfair to the rest to single any one out for special mention. The Killarney Girls are all right, and 'where can ye bate them the whole world o'er?'"

ARE TOO MANY SCHOOL BOSSES

Kansas Has 27,000 Directors and 9,000 Teachers.

There are twenty-seven thousand school directors in charge of about nine thousand teachers in the rural and small town schools of Kansas. It sounds like comic opera, but it is a serious situation.

Summer county has more directors than any other county in the state. It has 450 for 150 rural schools.

But the commission idea is abroad in the state and the teachers are asking for county unit systems, which would dispense with the services of about eighteen thousand directors. There would be one board for every district in the county, including the towns where not more than six teachers are employed. A township or community high school would be located by the county board where one is needed. These high schools are not to be copies of "city high schools, but well planned "rural" high schools.

The office of county superintendent would be taken out of politics. The teachers demand that. The county board will employ a superintendent, just as cities do, and the state will assist by bearing part of the expense.

The county unit has lots of opposition, but that does not deter the teachers. They believe the counties need this form of commission government and it means freedom from political domination, economy and uniformity in administration.

RIFLE MEN WON FIFTH PLACE

LIEUTENANT HILL'S SHOOTERS TOOK FIVE OF NINE MATCHES.

Kansas State Team Was in Class C—There Were Three Classes—The University of Kansas Finished Last in Class B.

Kansas State finished in fifth place in class C, with a record of five victories out of nine matches shot, in a recent shoot conducted by the National Rifle Association among thirty-two colleges and universities of the United States.

The standing of the other teams in class C follows: University of Illinois won nine, lost none; University of Pennsylvania won seven, lost two; Notre Dame University, won seven, lost two; Worcester Polytechnic Institute won six, lost three; Oregon Agricultural College won five, lost four; University of Missouri won two, lost seven; Louisiana State College won one, lost eight; University of Arizona won one, lost eight, and Penn State College won none, lost nine.

This is the class A results: Michigan Agricultural College won nine, lost 0; Massachusetts Agricultural College won eight, lost one; West Virginia University won seven, lost two; Iowa State University won seven, lost two; University of Minnesota won six, lost three; University of California won four, lost five; Norwich University won four, lost five; North Georgia Agricultural College won three, lost six; Massachusetts Institute of Technic won three, lost six; Princeton University won three, lost seven; Harvard University won one, lost eight; Purdue University won one, lost eight.

The class B results: Washington State College won nine, lost 0; United States Naval Academy won eight, lost one; Cornell University won seven, lost two; University of Maine won six, lost three; University of Wisconsin won six, lost three; Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College won five, lost four; University of Vermont won four, lost five; Dartmouth College won four, lost five; Leigh University won three, lost six; University of Kansas won one, lost eight.

Estella Boot will go to Lawrence Friday. The eleventh annual conference of Kansas High Schools and Academics will be held there Friday and Saturday.

SENIORS PETITION BOARD

CLASS OF 1914 ASKS THAT FORMER DECISION BE REVERSED.

One Hundred Ninety One Upper Classmen Sign the Request. And they Deny the Many Wild Rumors About the Party.

A petition will be presented to the board of administration Monday, March 23 by the class of 1914 asking the board to reverse its action in refusing the use of Nichols gym for the senior swing.

Affixed to the petition will be the names of 191 seniors who desire the use of the gym for the annual senior frolic. A brief of the arguments why the board should grant the petition will be forwarded with the petition.

The board of administration is in session at Lawrence. Sometime next week they will convene at Manhattan for a two-day session. When the board comes here, more arguments will be presented in person. The members of the senior class feel the board desires to be fair in its decision. And the seniors expect a "square deal."

There have been many rumors about the party. Some irresponsible students started the story that the class was going to charter a special train and go to Fort Riley. Another story was that a special train would be chartered and the party given in Robinson gym at Lawrence.

Another story that has been circulated was that the Manhattan motor club would take the senior class in motor cars to the Dewey ranch which is seven miles south of Manhattan. And give the swin in the large barn on the Dewey ranch. Still another story has been circulated that the seniors were going to rent the three dance halls in the city, the Elks, Aggieville, and the Woodman, and would give the party there.

The seniors deny all these stories. They feel all this wild gossip is injuring their cause.

And in the meantime the student body is awaiting the final decision of the board of administration.

TELLS HOW TO WRITE A STORY

Quill Members, and Others Should Be Interested in This Recipe.

The members of the Quill club who wish to enter the Quill Short Story Contest, and any student expecting to submit a short story for admission to the Quill club should be interested in this "Recipe for a Short Story," by Harry Scooby, published in the Writer's Magazine for February.

"Experience has taught me a few rules for testing the plot and quality of any story I propose to write, and I find that their use saves time and worry and helps me to do better work than I would without them.

"I write to convey an impression, an idea. When a plot germ comes to mind I make advances at once to get better acquainted with it, and as soon as I know it by its first name I force the question: 'What impression do I wish to convey with this idea? Suppose that the answer is, 'To tell why Edwin chose Jane instead of Celia.' I write this at the top of the sheet of paper on which I intend to outline the plot. It prevents straying from my subject or introducing irrelevant material; it aids repression, insists constantly upon itself by telling tersely just what I am aiming for. If I am in doubt about writing any sentence or paragraph I glance at the "text" and inquire, 'Does this particular portion carry the idea along?'"

"Then I write the first few paragraphs for the introduction. This must be done before I draft the plot. It is the introduction which counts a great deal on the market. Some plots will not lend themselves to good introductions for others than the most experienced. Such as these I store away for a future day. When the beginning suits I turn to the climax. Of course I have the whole story idea in mind when I start the introduction, but I do the climax now, so as to be absolutely certain that it can be made

clear, effective, and so that I have a definite point to work toward.

"The climax finished—it may contain no more than a line or two or it may be the entire last situation, of a typed page or so—I turn to the body of the story. I put down the ideas in the briefest way, in the sequence which I wish in the completed narrative. There must be continuity between the ideas; no lapses. I will not start a story, that is the real writing of it until every detail is prepared for.

"When the real writing is started there is nothing to bother about. The climax just as it is wanted is there waiting. I do not have to stop to study out situations or debate on what paragraph comes next. All the crises are arranged for the best dramatic effect according to my ideas. I can put all my energies on the actual writing of the story or in artistically—supposedly—filling out the plot frame.

"Sometimes, when I have a story well in mind, when I can almost read the introduction and the climax from my thoughts, I omit some of this routine. Instead I write a synopsis of the story as planned, in about five hundred words, or fewer. If one can't write a clear, swift synopsis I believe something is wrong with the idea. I am not satisfied until every bit of action and every crisis is in proper sequence, until the thoughts which make for continuity are suggested, and unless the plan works to a climax naturally. Suspense must be in a synopsis to some degree, a climax must be visible, the story idea must run through it, or in my opinion what you have will not make what is called an American short story. Read a few synopses of photoplays and see for yourself.

"Again, sometimes I do like photodrama directors. They make, or try to make, the most difficult scenes of the play first. I write first that part of the story which is likely to prove the hardest. If I can't get it over, I don't waste a lot of time on the rest of the story.

"Before starting to write a story I think a writer should have his idea so mentally gripped that he can do any portion of the story first, so that he can start in with the introduction, the body, climax or conclusion. If he can do this he has his idea pat and knows exactly what he is trying to do.

"Of course one cannot have every detail and little touch in mind. They come as one writes along, in the heat of creation, and the less one has to bother with the plot when he writes the story in full, the more time he has for the effective fine things of narration.

"Reduced to their final analysis, these processes are for no other purpose than to get the story material firmly and clearly in my mind before I begin to write."

ELECTED MISS DOWNING

She Will Head Lyceum Course Committee Next Year.

The society lyceum course committee met on Thursday and elected officers for the coming year. Miss Valdele Downing, Eurodelphian, was elected chairman of the committee. Miss Wunder, Browning, was elected secretary, and Ray Whitenack, Alpha Beta, was elected treasurer.

The lyceum committee consists of eight members, one from everyone of the societies. These members hold their places on the committee for two years. In order that all the old members would not go out at one time, four of the committee end their terms every year. Thus, each set of societies elects representatives every other year. The officers are chosen from those who are on the committee for the second year.

At the society meetings on Saturday the following were elected to places on the committee: Ruth Adams, Ionian. Harlan Sumner, Athenian. W. C. Calvert, Webster, and C. H. Zimmerman, Franklin.

The committee met a representative from the Mutual bureau Thursday, and booked Madam Scotney, a singer, for next year's course. The committee will soon meet representatives from the other lyceum bureaus.

MAY BE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

Minnesota Dean Reports Favorable Result of Conference With House.

That a favorable report on the National University Bill will be made, is the opinion of Dean George F. James of the college of extension at the University of Minnesota. The bill, if passed, will establish a National Post-Graduate University.

Dean James recently attended a meeting of American educators at Richmond, Va., which conferred with the House committee on education. He read a paper before the meeting on "The Advantages of a State Teachers' Agency." He based his arguments on the success of the Minnesota state agency.

Will Turner, an alumnus of the College, and instructor of manual training in Topeka high school, visited friends at Manhattan this week.

PLANS THE SUMMER SCHOOL

DIRECTOR HOLTON ANNOUNCES THE LIST OF THE COURSES.

The Number of Subjects that will be Offered Have Been Increased. Full College Credit Will be Given for the Work.

The plans for the summer school for 1914 are complete. E. L. Holton, professor of rural education and director of the summer school, has made arrangements for everything that is to be offered, and has issued bulletins giving a list of courses, credits, hours, and instructors.

A number of subjects will be offered this year which it has hitherto been impossible to take during the summer. The courses are designed especially for teachers, but are of immense benefit to students desiring to do extra work.

Full college credit will be given for all courses satisfactorily completed by regularly matriculated students. The library will be open during the summer, giving those attending the summer session the same advantages enjoyed by the regular students. Trips to the experimental grounds on the college farm and campus will be arranged for all who care to take them.

The fifth annual school for Rural Leaders will be held July 14 to 24. The College is planning to make this a short course in rural economics and social problems for pastors, Sunday school superintendents, teachers, and members of other organizations interested in revitalizing rural and village neighborhood life. Some of the best men in the country will lead the discussions.

There will be regular lectures and recitations every day in agriculture, rural sociology, economics, and modern methods of community building. During the afternoon the College will plan for demonstrations in stock judging, grain judging, trips to the experimental plots, demonstration fields, gardens, and orchards.

The following courses will be offered:

English: Literature from the Readers; Constructive English; American Literature; High School Classics; English Literature; Vocational English.

Education: School Administration and Law; Vocational Education; Vocational Guidance; History of Education; Principles of Education; Teaching Method; Educational Psychology. Mathematics: Algebra; Plane Geometry; Solid Geometry; Secondary Mathematics; Plane Trigonometry; Analytical Geometry; Differential Calculus; Integral Calculus.

History: American History I and II; American Government; English History; Ancient History; Modern History; Modern Europe.

German: Elementary German I and II; German Readings; German Comedies.

Physics: Introductory Physics; Elementary Physics I, II and III; Pedagogy of Physics; Household Physics; Electricity and Light; Photography.

Chemistry: Chemistry I and II; Organic Chemistry; Qualitative Analysis.

General Zoology: General Economic Entomology; Agriculture Botany; Diseases of Plants.

Musical: Rudiments of Music; Primary Grades; Intermediate Grades; Grammar and High School Grades; Voice Culture and Singing.

Physical Education: Physical Education in the Public Schools; Playgrounds.

Agriculture: Cereal Crop Production; Soil Management; Elementary Agriculture.

Animal Husbandry: Live Stock I and II; Principles of Feeding.

Dairying: Dairying; Live Stock III.

Horticulture: Plant Propagation; Landscape Gardening; Orcharding; Market Gardening; School Gardening. Poultry: Poultry I; Home Economics; Domestic Science I, II, III, IV and V; Home Economics for Rural Schools.

Domestic Art: Hand Sewing; Shirt Waist Suit; Drafting and Designing of Patterns; Textiles.

Drawing and Art: Public School Drawing; Color and Design I and II. Manual Training: Manual Training Methods and Organization; Manual Training for Primary Grades.

Mechanical Drawing: Manual Training Drawing; Mechanical Drawing I and II.

Shop Work: Woodworking for Grammar Grades; Woodworking for High Schools; Wood Turning.

Advanced Woodworking: Blacksmithing I, II and III; Machine Shop I, II and III.

Professor Holton is in Chicago this week attending a meeting of the High School Inspection Board. He left there Friday for Lawrence to attend a teachers' meeting, and will go to Olathe today, returning to Manhattan, Sunday or Monday.



ECHOES FROM SUMMER SCHOOL 1913.

Courtesy of Royal Purple Volume 6.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1914.

Geese saved Rome and all that, but a flock of geese frightened a 10-year-old boy at Racine, Wis., causing convulsions from which he died.

A BAND CONCERT TOUR.

The cadet band of the University of Nebraska is on a two-week concert tour. The schedule of the band includes six engagements. The contracts, the advance agent of the band has made, provide a guarantee of entertainment for the band and \$25. The band will get one-half of the proceeds in excess of the guarantee.

The Kansas State band has few equals among the college and university musical organizations of the country. A two-week tour of Kansas by the band would advertise the College. Why can't the cadet band of alma mater make such a tour the spring quarter?

In the matter of a senior memorial, Kansas State isn't any different from three other members of the Missouri Valley conference. Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska are undecided about what to leave as a senior class memorial.

UNCLE SAM TALKS ABOUT STEAKS

How Argentine's beef industry, which imports millions of pounds of meat into the United States monthly under the new tariff law, is dominated by Chicago slaughtering and packing companies which "do business," is described in a "farmers' bulletin," issued Wednesday by the United States Department of Agriculture.

That Argentine beef has caused a reduction in the prices of meat in the United States has been supposed generally, but the department's bulletin remarks that "it is not assumed that the American controlled companies in Argentina are using Argentine beef to beat down the prices of Chicago beef."

At the present time the bulletin says there are nine establishments for slaughtering, chilling or freezing and exporting beef, in or near Buenos Aires, and five of these companies are now owned or operated by Chicago houses.

In the summarized conclusion of the bulletin, it is shown that imported Argentine dressed beef adds to the national supply of the United States, at the recent rate, a little more than 1 per cent, "while some of this meat has come from British frigorificos at Buenos Aires, much of it has been consigned by the Buenos Aires frigorificos of the Chicago slaughtering and packing companies, to themselves at New York for sale by themselves in New York or wherever they please to send it by rail."

According to the bulletin 9 million pounds of Argentine beef are being imported into the United States monthly. It is shown that in October the United States received 2,069,794 pounds; in November, 3,988,898; in December, 9,440,488 pounds, and in January, 8,935,797 pounds.

The members of the student body that had such good intentions about this quarter's work, will be real busy until March 27.

OUR RIFLE TEAM.

Lieutenant Hill has reason to be proud of the rifle team he coached this year. The sharpshooters of Kansas State "did things" in the recent shoot conducted by the National Rifle association among the colleges and universities of the United States. The teams of the different institutions are placed in three divisions or classes. The College was placed in class C, as this was the first year a rifle team has represented the school.

The commandant's squad finished fifth in its class, with 10 contestants. It is probable that Kansas State will be placed in class B next year. The University of Kansas finished in tenth place in class B, with 10 entries. Washington State College lead class B. The Michigan Agricultural College finished first in class A.

The course in extemporaneous speaking that will be offered the engineering students the spring quarter

is in line with modern educational thought, effectiveness. This course is planned to meet the need of the non-professional, and informal speaker who desires to cultivate facility in clear, convincing expression.

BETWIXT TWO DESIRES.

If I live in the flesh, this is the fruit of my labor: yet what I choose I wot not. For I am in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart, and to be with Christ; which is far better.—Phil. i, 22 to 24.

K. U. HAS 2636 STUDENTS.

This is Nearly 500 Less Than Kansas State Has.

A hundred more students are enrolled in the University of Kansas this year than were last year, according to a complete table of enrollment figures issued by George O. Foster, registrar of the university, says The Daily Kansan.

The report shows that for the year 1913-14, 2636 students were registered in the various schools, the largest number in the history of the university. Of this number 1646 were men, and 990 women. The gain this year is about equally divided between the men and women.

The summer school had an enrollment of 510, 209 of whom are in school now.

The college is the largest school, with 1466 students, 813 men and 653 women. The classes are divided as follows:

Senior, 111 men, 113 women; junior, 123 men, 104 women; sophomore, 106 men, 141 women; freshman, 310 men, 235 women; specials, 103 men, 57 women.

Next in importance is the School of Engineering, with an enrollment of 398, but two of whom are women.

The senior numbers 68; junior, 75; sophomore, 89; freshman, 144; specials, 20.

The laws number 185, with but a single woman, and are divided among the classes as follows: Senior, 65; middle, 38; junior, 68; specials, 13.

In the School of Fine Arts the women have the ascendancy. Of the 163 enrolled, but 13 are men. The classes are: Senior, 2 men, 20 women; junior, 2 men, 16 women; sophomore, 1 man, 16 women; freshman, 3 men, 39 women; specials, 5 men, 59 women.

The Medics numbers 129, 27 of whom are women. All but three of the women are enrolled as nurses. The classes: Senior, 10 men, 1 woman; junior, 14 men, 1 woman; sophomore, 28 men, 1 woman; freshman, 50 men; specials, 1 woman; nurses, 25 women.

In the Graduate School 127 are entered, 73 men and 54 women.

The School of Education has 167 entered, 37 men and 137 women. The classes: graduates, 9 men, 6 women; seniors, 16 men, 71 women; juniors, 10 men, 42 women; specials, 2 men, 9 women.

The Pharmics have 59 men and 6 women. The classes: Senior, 28; junior, 27; sophomore, 5; specials, 5.

"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS."

A Great Book and a Great Play to Be Here Next Thursday.

Occasionally some play strikes a note that rings out clear and true in the midst of the commonplace and impresses its auditor with the thought that it was written not for gain, not for past-time, but because some man something to say to other men and he took this means of expression.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's dramatization of his novel of the same name, is this kind of a play. Mr. Wright had felt within his soul the peace and beauty of the hills and he wished to set down their meaning before him. He made a play that in plot is compelling, one that never fails in sincerity. The people who move in it are so human that the auditor will pick them out for like and dislike as if he really knows them.

There is the shepherd, the man who came to the hills to learn, and remained to teach; Old Matt, who cherished the memory of a wrong that could never be righted; Young Matt, a Hercules of the hills country, whose strength of heart and soul equalled the strength of his body; Sammy Lane, bright and buoyant with the youth of the hill country, and the other quaint characters that enliven the play with humor.

The scene of the play is in the high hills of the Ozark Mountains. The mists of the valleys, the glories of the sunsets, the magnificent vistas from the summits have been brought out by the wonderful ingenuity of the scenic artist and electrician's craft. It is the spirit of the land that Mr. Wright has caught that makes the play one that is unique and one that will stand in a field of its own.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" will be the attraction at the Marshall Theatre Thursday, March 26. The enormous popularity of the Harold Bell Wright novels indicates that the engagement of this his first play, will prove a great popular success.

Now a Prominent Assistant Here. Five years ago a student at Kansas State bought a suit and overcoat of Fred Kauffman. The suit and overcoat are each good for another year's wear. Can you beat that in clothes service? The Varsity Shop handles this line of clothing.

LOST—A Nagle's Elements of Railway Engineering. Finder please return to the post office, M. E. Harzler.

SOCIETY

The Social club will entertain the senior girls April 13.

Miss Margaret Fuller left Saturday for her home in Topeka.

Mr. James Johansen has been pledged to the Acacia fraternity.

Mr. J. C. Giles, of Denver, is visiting his daughter, Miss Mary Giles.

Mr. Rodke and Mr. Wilmers were guests last week at the Axtex house.

The junior-senior dancing club gave a dance Friday evening in Aggieville hall.

Miss Mildred Pettitt spent several days last week in Salina the guest of friends.

Mr. Harry Allen has as his guests this week-end, his parents from Golf, Kansas.

Miss Helen Hershberger of Lawrence, Kansas, is the guest at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

The Phi Kappa Phi sorority will give an informal dance Saturday evening at Elks' club.

Mrs. O. P. Baker of Erie, Kansas, is the guest this week of Miss Grace and Miss Veryl Craven.

Miss Ruth Gilbert has returned from her home in Wichita where she spent several days last week.

Miss Bess Bixby arrived yesterday from Frankfort to spend the week-end with Miss Cleda Pace.

Miss Nita Welch has returned to her home at Washington, Kan., for the remainder of the school year.

Miss Alice Osmond arrived Friday from Columbia, Mo., to spend several days at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Mr. Tom Crawford of Lawrence, Kansas, is the guest of his cousin, Mr. Philip Russel for several days.

Miss Virgie Sherwood left today for a week-end visit with her sister, Miss Etta, who is teaching in Clyde, Kansas.

Miss Gertrude Wilson has arrived from Kansas City to spend several days with Miss Ruth Anderson at 925 Humboldt.

Mrs. A. I. Schowalter, of Halstead, is visiting her daughters, Miss Eda Schowalter and Miss Pearl Schowalter, this week.

The Franklin literary society gave a masquerade party last Saturday night. After about an hour of fun with the masks on, the roll was called and every member responded with a quotation appropriate to the occasion and to his costume. An interesting program was rendered consisting of music and readings. After the program the crowd was entertained with games. Light refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall chaperoned.

The Campus Club was entertained

Tuesday evening by Miss Margaret Doonan and Miss Josephine Dixon, at Miss Doonan's home on Leavenworth street. The entertainment took the form of a children's party. After the "children" were unmasked, appropriate games were played, and the time was passed in a very merry and informal manner. Several flashlight pictures were taken before the crowd dispersed. Delicious refreshments were served.

ELKS MAY BUY A HOME.

Committee to Investigate Was Appointed Last Night.

The Manhattan Elks are going to investigate the feasibility of either buying or building a home of their own. The lodge rents its present quarters, but with a membership of three hundred, they feel that it is time to seek a permanent location. S. N. Higginbotham, J. B. Floersch and Ned W. Kimball were named as a committee to investigate.

Last week we told you we had 4 dozen new slugger bats. They are going fast. Have you yours? Varsity Shop.

Aggieville Stores Go Cash.

Having made an extensive study of stores doing credit and those doing only a cash business, the merchants have found that those doing a strictly cash business can sell at a much lower price than those doing a credit business.

The leading merchants of Aggieville have adopted the cash only plan, and beginning March 30, the cash system will be put in operation. No favoritism will be shown. No person, no matter how good his credit, will be allowed to charge anything.

5 per cent discount will be given on all purchases. You will also receive better values and better service for your money.

ASKREN'S
College Jewelry
Store

For Fine Watch and
Jewelry Repairing

Quick Service and
Expert Workman

All Work Guaranteed

Askren's
College Store 1220 Moro

Base Ball Men

Before you select your equipment
come in and see the line that all ball
players consider the best.

Spalding's
Supplies are
Superior

to all others. It's economy to buy the
best. Come in and get Spalding's spring
catalogue.

College Book Store

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes
Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c,
Children under 12, 5c.

... FOR HIGH GRADE ...

COAL AND WOOD

CALL UP

PHONE : RAMEY BROS.

SPRING
Announcement

We announce our readiness to
serve our Patrons with Spring's
choicest productions in Outfit-
ting for Men, Boys and Little Men.

Our Friends

who have made this their chosen Outfitting es-
tablishment know of the goodness of our Clothes
and they will come to us again this spring of
their own accord.

New Friends

who will investigate our claim of selling Clothes
of special goodness, will be quick to see that we
offer unusual values and better Clothes service,
and they, also, will not be slow in making this
their Outfitting Establishment.

WE ASK FOR AN INSPECTION

W. S. ELLIOT

Royal Purple
Vol. VI

For the benefit of those who have
not yet purchased a 1914
Classbook.

Cut out the coupon in this ad and mail it to K. S. A. C.
Box 409, with a check for the correct amount. Mark out
the price and kind of book that you DO NOT want.

Receipt will be sent by return mail.

COUPON.

Sales Manager—

Enclosed please find \$2.00 Cloth
for a \$2.50 Leather Royal Purple.

Vol. VI.

Name.....

Address.....

N. M. HUTCHINSON, Sales Manager
K. S. A. C. Box 409

Army Gossip

Men desiring to shoot for the N. R. A. fobs should do so at the earliest possible moment as the range will be closed the part of the term.

The cadets that were at Fort Riley last Monday noticed the way that the privates and non-commissioned officers saluted the officers. There is a rule to that effect in the military department.

The regiment will probably be composed of three battalions next fall term. Each battalion will be composed of four companies. This will be the largest corps of cadets since the military department was started.

The officers and non-commissioned officers will be chosen for the next term with great care, and some of the older officers will be given a furlough until the fall term in order to teach the younger officers the duties of the higher offices. This will make the corps have the best set of officers that has ever been in the corps in the near future as there will undoubtedly be a greater demand for officers during the fall term of next year than there has ever been before.

The following order has been published: "There will be a final match fired Friday afternoon against the University of Nebraska. We lost the last match with them and this necessitates our firing off the tie. It is requested that the following men make a special effort to shoot either in the afternoon or evening: J. L. Lantow, R. F. Mirick, C. F. Croyle, R. Osborne, C. L. Hedstrom, G. A. Russell, R. H. Parsons, A. Walker, B. M. Williams, and J. R. Stradford."

Several of the cadets from the regiment have joined the Manhattan company of National Guards in the last few weeks. These men will get an encampment in the summer of ten days duration with the government paying \$1.00 a day and expenses. Lieutenant Hill gave a lecture on the National guard to the regiment and explained all that the guard stood for and the advantages of belonging to it. The men who have had the military training are much in demand at present and they will assuredly advance rapidly.

The men that will be chosen for the next terms' officers will be men that must have been commended by the majority of the officers. In this way the commandant will be able to choose an efficient corps of officers to drill the regiment for the spring inspection. The one goal that all the men in the corps are after now is the recognition from the government as a 'distinguished institution' and the report of the inspector will go a long way to determine whether the corps is recognized. And it is the intention of the commandant to have every man in the corps as near perfection in a military way as it is possible to get him.

Quick service and all work guaranteed when you leave your watch or jewelry for repair at Askren's College Jewelry store.

The second year students in the school of agriculture gave a hike north of Bluemont hill, Monday evening. Two of the young women in the party fell over a fourteen foot precipice. They escaped serious injury.

We can repair any make of fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry stores.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.

OFFER SUMMER MILITARY WORK.

United States Plans Four Camps of Instruction for Vacation.

After careful inquiry regarding the organization and management of the camps of instruction for college students, established by the Secretary of War in the summer of 1913, we take pleasure in certifying to their excellence.

The military instruction was thorough. The discipline was strict; but the work was so well arranged that it caused enjoyment rather than hardship. The food, sanitation, and medical care were good, and the lessons received by the students in these matters were scarcely less valuable than the military instruction itself.

We commend these camps to the attention of college authorities as a most important adjunct to the educational system of the United States, furnishing the student a healthful and profitable summer course at moderate expense.

John G. Hibben, President of Princeton University.

A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University.

Arthur Twining Hadley, President of Yale University.

John H. Finley, President of the College of the City of New York.

H. B. Hutchins, President of the University of Michigan.

George H. Denny, President of the University of Alabama.

E. W. Nichols, Superintendent, Virginia Military Institute.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President of the University of California.

Henry Sturgis Drinker, President of Lehigh University.

The Students Military Institution Camp which was held last summer at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, was a marked success, all the men who attended agreeing that they had never had a better time during the summer at so little cost. Not only was the life one of enjoyment and pleasure, but it gave the men an intensely interesting insight into and experience of army service conditions. The practical value of the information received, the extensive field covered, and the interesting way in which the men were taught cannot be too strongly emphasized.

An idea of the camp can be gained from the following survey which explains in full detail the cost, daily life, and benefits to be derived.

For the entire period of five weeks it cost the six Princeton men about \$19 apiece for all necessities except transportation to and from the camp. The meals, comprising plenty of wholesome food, were surprisingly good; this cost about \$1.75 a week per man. The uniform consisted of: 2 cotton olive-drab colored shirts; 2 pairs of riding breeches; a pair of leggings; and a soft felt campaign hat. The whole outfit costs from \$6 to \$10. Tents, blankets, folding cots, ponchos, sweaters, mess kits, canteens, rifles, bayonets, shelter tents, in short, a complete infantry outfit for a private in the army is furnished free of charge by the war department. The government also provides an efficient corps of army men to instruct the campers and does everything to maintain the health and comfort of those attending.

For the first three weeks the camp was located on the battlefield of Gettysburg and the daily routine was somewhat as follows: First call at 5:30 a. m.; roll call 5:30; assembly 5:45, followed by a "snappy" set up drill for 15 minutes; breakfast 6:00; sick call and fatigue or police or fatigue 6:45; assembly at 7:45, and then, for three hours, practical instructions in military tactics. The men learned about advance and rear guard duty, patrols, various departments of the engineering, medical, and signal corps, infantry, cavalry and artillery drills. And finally as the men became proficient, sham battles with the regulars were organized, thus teaching the students the most up-to-date methods of modern warfare.

The following are some of the methods in instruction: One morning the company was divided up into three groups of 50 men each and each part given one hour's instruction in cavalry drill, artillery maneuvers, and contour map making respectively. Another time the company watched the engineer staff quickly erect a bridge strong enough to hold the gun carriages or catsons, weighing at least 10,000 lbs. They were also shown how to completely destroy such a bridge using a very small amount of explosives. On another day the students defended the hill just outside of Gettysburg against Company C of the engineers. These sham battles were undertaken very seriously; the men being compelled to find the range and windage as if in a regular battle. The program of the morning contained many other interesting features and was varied so that every man learned a great deal about the general organization and tactics of army life.

The schedule for the late morning hours and afternoons was as follows: Recall 10:25; lectures 10:45; dinner 12:00; fatigue 5:00; supper 5:30; taps 10:30. The lectures were delivered by the different officers in camp or by outside men especially invited for the occasion. These lectures were so interesting and instructive that a great many men made careful notes for their own personal use. They were

conducted informally, however, and the men were not obliged to study or take notes on them.

The afternoons were spent according to personal inclination. Baseball teams were organized and played games throughout the season. There were also opportunities for cavalry riding, artillery drill, or gallery practice with the rifles. A special feature was Major McAndrews' visit to the camp. Employing three afternoons, Major McAndrews took the camp all over the battle-field, devoting one afternoon each to an explanation of the tactics and history of the 3 days' battle at Gettysburg.

In the evening there was usually a concert by the Fifth Infantry band, followed by "Movies" in the open tent. During the season there were several dances which were well attended and enjoyed.

On July 31, the men left Gettysburg and spent the remaining time on a hike to Mt. Gretna at a distance of 65 miles. The journey was made in 7 days, the men moving and acting as a regular army on the march. Each man carried light packs besides his rifle but had little trouble in making the trip as they took it in easy stages, engaging in sham battles with the regulars at frequent intervals. The men slept in shelter tents on the ground or on hay procured from some neighboring farmer.

After arriving at Mt. Gretna the men put up the regular pyramid tents in which they lived more comfortably. Using the state rifle range many of the students qualified for "Marksmen" by making 92 out of a possible 150. Camp was finally broken on August 14, the men receiving their certificates of attendance.

Owing to the popularity of the camp and the increased number of students, plans have been made for the establishment of four camps for the coming season. They will be located in Burlington, Vt., Ashville, N. C., the southern shore of Lake Michigan, and Monterey, Cal. The board has been slightly increased to \$3.50 per week, but the food will be correspondingly better.

All the men who went last year guarantee that any men attending the camp will not only find much pleasure and enjoyment, but will acquire a knowledge which at all times will be of great value not only to the men themselves, but also in raising the standard and efficiency of the average American citizen. Further particulars regarding the camp may be had from Captain R. O. VanHorn, General Staff, U. S. War Department, Washington, D. C.

GLEEMEN PUT ON A GOOD SHOW.

Joint Concert of K. U. and Washburn Singers, Pleased.

"For it's nice to get up in the mornin'."

But it's nicer to stay in bed."

So sang Clarence Sowers, Harry Lauder's mimic, at the joint concert of the Kansas and Washburn glee clubs in Fraser Hall at the University of Kansas, says The Daily Kansan. The burlesque of the "Original Harry Lauder" was easily the most popular act on the list. Clad in the proverbial kilties, slapping a cane at his side with his face made up, and a red wig on his head, the Kansas gleeman was an exact replica of the famous vaudeville.

Three other numbers vied with each other in popularity. "A Negro Sermon," sung by Frank R. Ripley of the Washburn, "You Can't Play Every Instrument in the Orchestra," by Morris of Kansas, and "The Road to Mandalay," by Fitzpatrick of Kansas. Ripley's negro dialect was good, and he possessed a pleasing bass voice. Morris sang his German songs, responding to an encore with "Why Is the Ocean so Near the Shore," in his usual clever style, and Fitzpatrick unfolding a beautiful tenor voice in "On the Road to Mandalay."

Other songs which pleased the audience were the Danish and English folk-songs, given by the Washburn club, and the same group's encore "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," lead by Dean Whitehouse.

SIX MORE DAYS TO REGISTER.

City Clerk Will Keep Office Open Until Ten O'Clock P. M.

Those who want to register will find it convenient to do so at night should they not find time during the day. The city clerk has served notice that he will keep his office open until 10 o'clock every night from now until next Friday, March 27, when the registration books will close.

Don't forget, you have only seven more days in which to register. And likewise, don't forget that it is your duty to register and vote at every election. There are a few young men in the city who have offered a very flimsy excuse for not registering. As a matter of fact, they will have to pay poll tax in either case, if they have been in the city long enough to vote. Here's a tip—the officers do not use the registration books in making out the tax notices. If your name is in the city directory you will have to pay the tax just the same. So don't let anyone talk you out of your vote by such a thin argument as that.

Register before March 27 if you want to vote.

If you want your Watch, Glasses or Jewelry Repaired in the shortest possible time leave them at Askren's Jewelry stores.

At your next "doings" serve O'Brien's sweet cider.

LETTERS FROM THE ALUMNI.

K. S. A. C. EASTERN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

New York, March 16, 1914.

The Kansas Aggie.

Gentlemen:—

The K. S. A. C. Eastern Alumni Association, whose territory covers Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York State, and the New England States, is going to hold a reunion and banquet at the Hotel Breslin 29th street and Broadway, New York City on April 15, 1914 at 7:00 p. m., and we would be pleased to have you put a short notice to this effect, in the Kansas Aggie, in any number appearing within the next two or three weeks. We have sent invitations to each alumnus, former student or friend, according to the latest lists obtainable, but we may have overlooked somebody, due to change in address or other reason. We thought the "Aggie" might reach some that our invitations would not reach.

We have had fine banquets in the past, but are trying to make the one this year the best ever. We expect to have a most enjoyable time talking over the good old College days, renewing old and making new acquaintances, as well as a good banquet, the price of which will be \$1.75 per plate. Thanking you kindly for your interest and co-operation in this matter, we remain

Yours truly,

K. S. A. C. Eastern Alumni Association

Per L. A. RAMSEY, '06,

Secretary-Treasurer.

P. S.—Please instruct any person desiring plates reserved to write to the above stating in whose names they are to be reserved.

L. A. RAMSEY,

2101 Beverly Road

Brooklyn, N. Y.

MANY COMPETE IN BASEBALL.

Three Men Are Trying for Each Position on Missouri Team.

Missouri's baseball squad has one of the hardest schedules to face this year that it has had for several years, according to The Daily Missourian. Out of the eighteen games scheduled, sixteen of them are of conference standing. The only colleges played are William Jewell and Westminster.

Competition for the infield positions will be keen, three men working for each position. Batting ability will likely determine the successful candidates. C. L. Brewer has been helping with the infielders.

T. M. Capp has shown a marked improvement over his last year form. He will perhaps become a first string pitcher. Captain Hall is proving to be a good coach with his catchers and pitchers. Larry Gray is trying to round out the outfielders on the girls' athletic field.

The men trying for the different positions are: Catcher, Captain T. Hall, L. B. Wikoff, S. P. Borden and M. B. Bell; pitcher, G. D. Taylor, C. L. An-

gerer, T. M. Capp, Jr., A. Wear and J. Roesser; first-basemen, R. V. Toke, C. Woolsey, T. Barclay, L. LaRue; second-basemen, C. Woolsey, H. L. Owens, G. Palfreyman, G. D. Stoffer, and E. F. Robb; shortstop, S. Goldberger, R. L. Davis and E. R. McMillan; outfielders, L. Gray, L. LaRue, J. A. Ware, C. E. Stemmons, G. D. Stoffer, S. M. Rudder, C. R. Woody, J. M. Douglas and P. A. Wilson.

There is still need of more men. Several men reported last week.

Coach Field and his squad have taken advantage of the ideal weather of the past few days and are working hard to develop a baseball team.

Batting practice and base-sliding have been the only features of the outdoor practice so far this year, but Coach Field said that he expected to practice on the Varsity diamond today if the fair weather continues.

Every man is taking a work-out of about four hours every afternoon and a short work-out in the morning is being arranged for those whose school work interferes with their playing.

"The men of last year's freshman team look especially good," said Coach Field, "and they show a lot of good training by T. E. D. Hackney, their coach last year."

Larry Gray sprained his ankle in batting practice and will probably be out of the game for a week or two at least.

Candidates for the freshman team are urged to report at once. E. A. Minor, an old Missouri Valley college player, will have charge of the freshmen until a coach is chosen.

MISS DOBBS FOR SOCIAL LIFE.

Tells Missouri Y. W. Girls Not to Sacrifice Selves for Grades.

"If to make 'S' you must shut yourself from all social life and activities of the university, then by all means make 'M,'" said Miss Ella Dobbs, instructor in manual arts, in her talk before the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

"You should want to get the best out of your student life—just what the best may be for each student to decide for himself—but whatever it is must be that which will best fit him for service." Miss Dobbs quoted from Lowell, "Not failure but low aim is crime," to illustrate the cause of failure of students.

"Too many students come to the university with no well-defined purpose. Boys as a rule have a more definite aim than girls. I have known many girls who did not find themselves, as it were, until their senior year."

An "S" is an "E" at Kansas State; "M" is equal to a "G."

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

DR. N. L. ROBERTS,

Dentist.

Room 2 Marshall Building. Phones:

Office 570; Residence 626.

FEW CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

Board of Health is Doing Good Work in Manhattan This Winter.

The Manhattan board of health is doing some good work this year in keeping down the contagious diseases. At the present time there are only 10 cases of mumps in the city and one case of scarlet fever. Dr. Montgomery, the city health officer, says that there are a number of diseases that have been said to exist here, but which report is entirely unfounded. He says the greatest trouble he has is in making people understand that cases of mumps must be carded.

Dr. Montgomery recently started the publication of a quarterly health bulletin, and in this way is making known the requirements of the board of health. The Manhattan health officer was recently lauded by Dr. Crumbine, the state health commissioner, for the good work he is doing here.

With every 25c purchase one sheet of music free. Kipp's, Marshall Bldg.

Notice.

All organizations taking space in Royal Purple, Volume Six, are hereby notified that the payment for same is due and must be paid on or before the close of the present term.

THOMAS J. HARRIS,

Manager.

ALLAN P. DAVIDSON,

Treasurer.

New Clothes Day

Easter comes April 12. Varsity Shop.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.



Relieving Nerve Strain

That's what our glasses are doing. If you have reason to believe there is anything wrong with your eyes you should have them examined.

Tired Eyes, Frequent Headaches, Blurred Vision, Nausea Spells, Dizziness

are symptoms of eye strain and should be attended to at once.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ASKREN The Optometrist

Office at Askren's Jewelry Store

READ PAGE 56

in this week's Saturday Evening Post.



\$4.00

"The Proof of the Pudding"

—in this instance is in the wear you get.

You would probably be willing to pay seven or eight dollars a pair for the "Selz" Autocrat, Avenue, Drexel, Terrier and other "Selz" models this spring, and you would feel as though you had your money's worth—and YOU WOULD. We prefer, however, to sell a pair of these shoes at \$4.00, and be satisfied, because we know you will be pleased with both price and quality. We take pride in showing the new styles of the spring season and can outfit you nicely at the price you have set for the season's footwear.

H. W. GLASS

329 Poyntz Successor to J. C. Dundore Phone 503

Selz Royal Blue Store

Fifty cents is all the
Kansas Aggie will
cost you from now
until the College
year closes, June 18

Spring 1914

THE
Mall
SHOE

WE BEG
TO ANNOUNCE
that on Tuesday,
March 24, we place on sale
Spring Styles in
NETTLETON SHOES
the footwear of distinction
for men
\$6.00

Watson's

R. T. NICHOLS, M. D.
College Physician

Office, Room No. 65, Anderson Hall.

Office Phone No. 663

Residence Phone No. 331 Red

Stories of the Hill

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Jake Holmes, '13, spent Sunday here with friends.

Frank Wood is now employed by the Oswego Ice and Cream Company.

F. A. Boller has been employed by an ice and cream plant at Keokuk, Iowa.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

J. W. McCulloch, assistant in entomology, left Friday for southern Kansas to investigate the cut worm situation.

Chas. A. Scott, state forester, was at Stafford, Conway Springs, Wichita and White City this week on state work.

A. M. Davis has completed the commercial creamery course. He will go to Salt Lake City as an employee in a milk plant.

B. T. Young, superintendent of the Kingman City schools is here to engage instructors in agriculture, physics and manual training.

Michael Ahearn of the horticulture department, addressed the Theban club at Osborne last Tuesday. His subject was "Civic Improvement."

The girls basketball team of the Alton high school visited the College Wednesday. While here they were the guests of Margaret and Elsie Tucker, and Fred Loomis. The team was accompanied by Mr. Dillon and Miss Hadley, two of the instructors of the high school. They were enroute to Lawrence.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

CORRECTED, KANSAS CITY STAR.

A Kansas State Agriculturalist Tells About Thoroughbred.

This was taken from the editorial column of the Kansas City Star, issue of Friday, March 20:

The Star is in receipt of a communication from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, Manhattan, Kas., signed "A Kansas State Agriculturalist," complaining of some agricultural English used in the account of Walter Johnson's farm in The Star Sunday.

The sentence complained of appeared on the outside page of the editorial section. This was the unblushing statement: "Walter Johnson's Dairy Herd—he believes in thoroughbreds." "Being a student of agriculture," says the critic, "I have learned, by many mistakes such as this, that it shocks the finer sensibilities of the modern agriculturist to hear a cow called a 'thoroughbred'."

Far be it from this newspaper, standing as it does for English pure and undefiled, to shock the finer sensibilities of the modern agriculturist by such a clumsy and offensive error. It is easy as well as shocking to imagine how this frightful faux pas must have caused a shudder of protest in thousands of cow barns in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, to say nothing of the outraged sensibilities that must have been produced in fraternity houses everywhere. It is easier to imagine than to describe the wave of contempt that must have swept over the Panhandle when it was learned beyond question that The Star was fatuous enough to refer to a cow as a "thoroughbred."

Of course, as every modern agriculturist knows, what The Star was trying to say was that Walter Johnson believes in "pure breeds" or "full-bloods."

But, thanks to the vigil in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at Manhattan, this solecism has been properly dealt with. Hereafter—until the next time, at least—full-blooded racing horses shall be known in these columns as thoroughbreds, thoroughbred cows as fullbloods and fullblood chickens as standard bred!

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND

102 Through Passenger... 6:02 a.m.
104 Through Passenger... 12:35 p.m.
106 Junction C-K. C. local... 8:30 a.m.
108 Salina-K. C. local... 2:54 p.m.
110 Through Passenger... 4:00 a.m.

WEST BOUND

101 Through Passenger... 12:58 a.m.
103 Through Passenger... 1:50 p.m.
105 K. C. Junction C. local... 8:10 p.m.
107 K. C. Salina local... 12:35 p.m.
109 Through Passenger... 9:03 p.m.

BLUE VALLEY BRANCH SCHEDULE

NORTH BOUND

125 Passenger... 2:10 p.m.
141 Motor Car... 7:00 a.m.
173 Freight & Passenger... 5:00 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND

126 Passenger... 12:25 p.m.
142 Motor Car... 7:05 p.m.
174 Freight & Passenger... 4:00 p.m.

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND

No. 40 Passenger... 5:30 a.m.
No. 28 Passenger... 1:40 p.m.
No. 60 Passenger... 12:20 a.m.
No. 86 Local Freight... 3:04 p.m.

WEST BOUND

No. 59 Passenger... 2:50 a.m.
No. 39 Passenger... 9:40 p.m.
No. 27 Passenger... 3:04 p.m.
No. 82 Local Freight... 8:40 a.m.

THE CONCERT WAS A SUCCESS

A Crowded House Appreciated the Orchestra's Fifth Annual.

The fifth annual concert given by the College symphony orchestra Thursday night was well patronized, and was, musically, one of the best that that organization has ever given. The numbers were well chosen, and all of them excellently rendered. The concert was highly appreciated by those who attended. The orchestra and Mr. R. H. Brown are always popular with Manhattan music loving people. It is an organization that any town or college should feel proud to possess. It is composed of students of the college, and among them there are a number who show remarkable ability. The orchestra was re-enforced last night by William B. Dalton, of Lawrence, Henry Mathiasen, of Kansas City, cellists; Oscar Darrow, of Kansas City, flute, and Mrs. R. H. Brown, of this city, harp, all of whom aided materially in summing up the whole.

The program opened with a beautiful march, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, and the exquisite rendition of it brought an encore, "On Parade," from "Countess Coquette." Then followed the charming large from "The New World," by Dvorak, in which the orchestra showed the wonderful work it requires by the conductor to develop such a piece for concert. The horn, oboe and flute have captivating melodies most beautifully sustained by the whole orchestra. This was, perhaps, the most pleasing number of the orchestra program, although it is, indeed, a difficult task to select a crowning number in a program like the one given Thursday night, for in the group next given by the orchestra, a waltz, "Springtime," by Friedland, and the "Hungarian Dance," by Brahms, together with Eschschkowitz's "Song Without Words," composed a group just as much appreciated as the other numbers. Then came the suite, "A Day in Venice," by Nivini, "Dawn," "The Gondoliers," "Venetian Love Song," and "Good Night," which were admirably rendered, and like nearly all the Venetian music, was highly pleasing to the audience.

A big asset to the concert was Genevieve Rice Cowden. She has a beautiful voice and a charming stage presence. She handles her numbers with a grace and ease that holds her hearers. Added to these qualities is an almost perfect enunciation. The listener enjoys her appearance, he enjoys her voice and her perfect control of it, and above all, he gets all the words she utters. Mrs. Cowden's first number was the great aria, "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from Weber's Opera, "Oberon," accompanied by the orchestra. This aria compels the singer to use all the power and technique she possesses, and in this she was decidedly a great success. The audience liked it and they liked her. Her encore was the "relaxing little song," "She Was Queer," by Richardson.

Her next number was a group of four songs: "Invitation," by Wirick, "The World is Full of April," by Clough-Leigher, "A Little Maiden Loves a Boy," by Clough-Leigher, and "The Little Gray Dove," by Saar. All of her pieces were heartily received by her audience and further demonstrated her ability to handle masterfully and render different styles of songs. After this the audience made her sing "Roses and Rue" Myrtle Reeds pathetic words which are set to the most beautiful and fitting music of McWade. In this encore number the soloist had the most wrapt attention of the audience and had completely captivated it. It is safe to say that the people of Manhattan who enjoy good singing, will if Mrs. Cowden ever sings here again, make a special attempt to hear her. Miss Ada Baum played the accompaniments for the last group of Mrs. Cowden's selections. The accompanist is overlooked frequently but one could not do that Thursday night because when it is done well it adds its substantial part and Miss Baum's work deserves much praise as anything on the program.

WELLESLEY'S FUTURE CLOUDY.

Financial Loss in Fire a Great Blow to College. According to a news dispatch under a Boston date line, the immediate future of Wellesley College is in doubt as a result of the financial loss sustained in the fire which last Tuesday destroyed College Hall, the main building of the institution. The true situation, it is said, was not realized until the executive committee met and discovered that the estimated loss of \$900,000 was based on assessor's valuation of greatly depreciated property and that the insurance obtainable represented only about one-fourth of the probable cost of restoration. College pennants and jewelry. Varsity Shop. Professor Roberts of the botany department is mailing a seed testing circular to every high school in the state. The publication tells in a simple and practical way how to test agricultural seeds at home and in the school. It will be issued next summer as a regular farm bulletin. Dr. J. H. Merrill, assistant entomologist, leaves today for Marquette, Kansas, to investigate the San Jose scale.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1914.

ALPHA BETA

Music O. L. Vawter
H. A. Thackray
Paper C. L. Hedstrom
Reading Nettie Hendrickson
Charles Halbert
Gleaner Roy Gwin
Contributors Gourney Prier
C. E. Roach
Debate: Alpha Beta vs. Franklins.
Dialogue L. V. Rhine

EURODELPHIAN.

Music Roscoe St. John
Impromptu J. P. Loomis
Paper L. M. Mason
Debate: Resolved, That postmasters should be elected by a popular vote.
Affirmative O. O. Browning
R. W. Holland
Negative Paul Robinson
A. J. Walker
Music A. R. Newkirk
Reading E. F. Wilson
Athenian Messenger—Editor H. A. Ferguson
Contributors J. W. Roll
F. C. Leebert
Music Frank Reed

FRANKLIN

Music Myrna Lawton
Music Maude Marshall
Music Earl Ramsey
Continued story, Chapter II Victor Florell
Debate: Resolved, That women should be required to serve on juries in equal suffrage states.
(Franklin)
Affirmative Wilma Van Horn
Nellie Wartenbee
(Alpha Betas)
Negative Mary Taylor
Reta Roach
Spectator Program Committee
Visitors welcome.

HAMILTON.

Music R. A. Browne
Music D. M. Bursch
Music P. C. Ringwalt
Music Theodore Shoast
Music R. H. Parsons
Paper P. R. Helt
Paper Don Irwin
Paper Shelby Fell
Reading O. E. Smith
C. W. Griffin
Stunt Harold English
Debate:
Affirmative N. A. Gish
W. L. Kjellin
Negative J. L. Jacobson
M. C. Meldrum
Visitors welcome.

IONIAN

Music Madge Austin
Legendary History of St. Patrick... Bertha Baker
Music Julia Baker
Irish Reading Louise Price
Music Harriet Morris
Biography of St. Patrick Elizabeth Burnham
Irish Episodes... Helen Hockersmith
Visitors welcome.

LINCOLN

Music Clifford Jones
W. D. Scully, Roscoe Hey
Paper J. O. Mall
Extempo Ray Glover
Stunt Vernon Scott
Review George Kennedy
Contributors A. Hensleigh
R. W. May
Debate: Resolved, That private citizens should feed tramps.
Affirmative Carl Dupue
William McKendrick
Negative F. Ratcliff
George Giles
Visitors are welcome.

PHILOMATHEAN.

PROGRAM FOR MARCH 21, 1914.

Music Ruby Scott
Reading Nellie Yantis
Graphic Elta Haeg
Music Ethel Gorton
Stunt Jennie Goodsheller
Debate: Resolved, That Switzerland has a better form of government than the United States.
Affirmative Edna Mitchell
Comfort Neale
Negative Mable Niehenke
Gladys Patterson
Music Esther Bayles
Music Nellie Hunt
Contributors Mildred Pollock
Amanda Olson

WEBSTER

Novelty S. L. Brookover
W. H. Brookover
Five Minute Talks.
Literacy Test C. H. Arbutnot
Architectural Engineering C. H. Kellogg
The Baseball Player... G. E. Denman
Music Webster Quartet
Music G. C. Allen
Music A. L. Marble
Reporter W. F. Smith
Visitors welcome.

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Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 48.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FACULTY ISSUES A REPORT

THE FRATERNITY AND SORORITY GRADES ARE PUBLISHED.

Only Four Points Separates the Leaders From Last Place—Entire Student Body Will Be Included in Next Statement.

The first official scholarship report of the fraternities and sororities at Kansas State has been issued by the scholarship committee of the faculty. Aztec ranks first among the fraternities for the highest average grade of its members for the entire college course, with a grade of 82. Sigma Nu is second with 78.5. Pi Kappa Alpha ranks third place with 78.1. Fourth place is held by Tau Omega Sigma with a grade of 78. Sigma Alpha Epsilon brings up the rear with 77.8.

E. B. McCormick, former dean of engineering, and dean of the fraternities, maintained the Masonic club was an honorary organization. It has been classed as such. When the local organization was granted a charter in Acadia, it was recognized by the faculty. This is the reason a scholarship report of the Acadia isn't included in the official report.

The average grades of the sororities for the entire college course are bunched more than the fraternities. Lambda Lambda Theta take first place with a grade of 81.9. Phi Kappa Phi with a percentage of 81.3 ranks second. Eta Beta Pi is third with a grade of 80.5.

In the scholarship report for the fall quarter Tau Omega Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon exchange places; and Phi Kappa Phi and Eta Beta Pi.

This is the fall quarter fraternity report: Aztec, first with an average of 81, and a chapter of 19 men; Sigma Nu, second, with 79.7, and a chapter of 20 men; third, Pi Kappa Alpha, with 77.5, and 19 men; fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 77, and a roll of 27 men; and Tau Omega Sigma, fifth, with 76.8, and a chapter roll of 23 members.

The sorority report for the fall quarter follows: Lambda Lambda Theta, first, with a grade of 82.5, and a roll of 18; Eta Beta Pi, second, with 81.8, and a roll of 22; and Phi Kappa Phi, third, with 79.1, and a chapter of 17.

These grades are figured like the system used for junior and senior honors. The "E's" a student gets are multiplied by 2; the "G's" are multiplied by 1; the "P's" are multiplied by 0; the "C's" by a minus 1; and the "F's" by a minus 2. These grades are added and divided by the number of credit hours carried by the student. The average grade of every member of the different organizations are added. This total is divided by the number of members. This is the average grade for the fraternity or sorority. This average grade can't exceed 2. If a student received "E's" in all his work his grade wouldn't exceed 2.

To arrive at something definite for the lay mind to comprehend, the committee figures thus: The passing grade in a subject at Kansas State is 70, but a "P" means from 70 to 80. So the committee took 75 as an average. To the 75 is added the average grade in points in the honor system. For example a student carries 18 hours and gets "E's" in everything. Multiply 18 by 2 gives 36. Divide this by the number of hours carried, which is 18, and the result is 2. This 2 really stands for 20 in figuring the grade, as it is added to the 75 which would give 95. The grades are on a percentage of 95 instead of 100.

This accounts for the grades of the students in this institution not ranking as high as in many colleges and universities of the middle west.

Figuring the standing of every student in the College is the big job the committee is working on now. It entails an endless amount of clerical work. The report will be issued as soon as completed.

All of the organizations included in the report favor the plan of the faculty in issuing a scholarship report every quarter.

INAUGURATE A PRESIDENT

William A. Bradenburg is New Head of Pittsburg Normal.

William A. Bradenburg will be inaugurated as president of the Pittsburg State Manual Training School Friday.

President Waters will participate in the program, as will Governor Hodges and the heads of the other state educational institutions.

Mr. Bradenburg formerly was superintendent of the city schools of Des Moines. Later he held the same position at Oklahoma City, which he resigned to accept the presidency of the Normal.

President Waters is in Pittsburg attending the meeting of the board of administration and the installation of President Bradenburg of the Normal school.

THE WHEAT ISN'T INJURED.

So Says F. D. Coburn in a Recent Interview.

Prospects for a bumper wheat crop in 1914 for Kansas have not been materially affected either by freezing or blowing, according to reports received at the offices of the state board of agriculture.

"I have received scarcely a pessimistic report on the wheat so far this year," said F. D. Coburn, secretary of the state board of agriculture. "I have heard of a few fields of late sown wheat being damaged by high winds in the last few days and here and there of crops damaged by the cold and ice. But these are local and isolated instances and by no means general."

"There was one unfortunate circumstance in connection with wheat this year. The water shortage last summer drove thousands of head of cattle out of the state. Millions of acres of wheat pasture went to waste as a result during the fall and winter. There were not enough cattle to keep down the rank growth during the open winter."

"Even the grain men, who ordinarily are sending out pessimistic reports at this time of year, are not being bothered by the little imps of gloom this spring. The damage from wind and freezing is infinitesimal compared to the acreage planted, from all the reports received at this office."

The latest government bulletin gave Kansas wheat conditions as 100.

THE INTEREST CONTINUES

Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Mar. 24, 1914.

Mr. H. Ziegler, Editor of the Kansas Aggie.

Dear Sir:—We are all of us interested in the "dance question," just now. I therefore ask that, as a matter of common interest, you publish the names of the signers of the famous petition to the Board of Administration.

Sincerely,

CATHERINE L. JUSTIN.

The editor of this moral guide is very sorry this communication wasn't received earlier yesterday, so the 28 to 30 persons carrying the "famous" petitions could have been run down, the paper taken away from them and the material dished up as copy for the printer.

It is the intention of the writer to print the formal petition presented to the Board of Administration, and a complete list of the signers, when the material is available. But the plan called for getting the news through the regular channels.

The latest unofficial count showed that nearly three seniors are in favor of using the Nichols gym for the senior swing, to every one that is opposed to the plan. And while the Aggie doesn't presume to vouch for the attitude of the signers toward this publicity, they shouldn't be ashamed of their action.

It is our desire to be fair to both factions of this "dance question." The columns of this student publication are open for anyone who may desire to set forth his views. The articles submitted must bear the signature of the author before they will be printed.

DEBATE WITH WASHBURN.

The Dual Clash Is Scheduled for April 6.

The dual debate with Washburn will take place on April 6 on the question, Resolved, That through appropriate legislation a minimum wage scale should be put in operation in the United States.

The affirmative teams of both colleges will debate at home. This makes the first time that Kansas State has scheduled a debate with Washburn. The teams which will represent Kansas State will be chosen from the following men: affirmative, Roy Gwin, William J. Marshall, W. H. Wilson, and L. A. Zimmerman; negative, P. H. Wheeler, C. Roy Jaccard, W. F. Taylor, and J. V. Quigley.

TWO COUNTIES NEED ADVISERS.

Linn and Miami Seek Services of a Capable Farm Expert.

Farm bureaus have been organized in Miami and Linn counties, and are now ready for the appointment of county agents. In both organizations the farmers are taking the leading part.

The office of the Miami county agent will be located in Paola and is rented by the bureau for the sole use of the agent and for bureau work. The Linn county office probably will be located in the court house at Mound City.

OFFERS COURSE IN EDUCATION.

Prof. Reiser Will Give Work in "Teaching Methods."

Professor Reiser will offer a new course in Education next term entitled, "Teaching Methods." It will be offered at two different hours, namely, the first and the sixth. The available literature on the subject will be worked over by the classes and opportunities will be afforded for frequent class visitation for the illustration of the points discussed.

PUBLISH REGISTER JUNE 15

A 300-PAGE ALUMNI BOOK WILL BE DISTRIBUTED THEN.

Albert Dickens, Professor of Horticulture, and Editor of the Volume, Has Been Laboring Two Years on the Work.

The names, addresses, and occupations of more than 2200 graduates of Kansas State will appear in a 300-page book edited by Albert Dickens, professor of horticulture, and published for the alumni. The directory is expected to be finished and ready for distribution commencement day.

The present address, and occupation of the graduates is given, as well as their former addresses and occupations since they were graduated. Included in this change, is the change in name, in many cases. More than ninety per cent of the alumni answered Professor Dickens' letters, and gave the desired information. A few graduates, not wishing such publicity, were not courteous enough to answer his letter. The book will be bound in cloth. It will retail for \$1. More than 1500 of the alumni sent the desired information, with it an order for the book.

The foreword of the volume is written by Henry Jackson Waters, president. A history of the school during every administration is written by Dean J. T. Willard. The book contains a picture of every president and also a half-tone of all the buildings with the year built and the cost of the building.

This directory has a general index and a geographical index. The general index is arranged chronologically, the names of the graduates of every year appearing under the year they were graduated. By using the geographical index of this book one can find graduates of Kansas State in any country in which one happens to be traveling. The College has graduates all over the world.

Professor Dickens has spent two years in the compilation of this book. And his good humor is nearly exhausted.

Professor Dickens was greatly aided in preparing the index by Miss Alfhild Dahl, who deserves all the credit for the work on the geographical index. The book is being printed by the College department of printing.

CADETS HIKE TO FORT RILEY

Provided 50 Members of the Regiment Desire to go.

If 50 members of the cadet regiment have signified their desire for a four day hike to Fort Riley during the between term vacation, by leaving their names and \$2 apiece with Commandant Hill before 6 p. m. today, such a trip will be made.

The cadets will leave for Fort Riley Friday noon if 50 cadets sign. Upon arrival at the Fort they will receive a supply of stores from the government, and will then march to the camp site. They will break camp Monday, and return to Manhattan.

The fee of \$2 will cover all the expenses, including car fare. If the minimum number hasn't signed by the time specified, all the money collected will be returned.

BRING THE FARM TO CONSUMER.

High Cost of Living Will Be Attacked Through Parcel Post.

Preliminary steps were taken by the postoffice department Saturday to perfect its plan for reducing the cost of living by having the parcel post carry the products of the farm directly to the door of the consumer. Ten cities were selected to be in the work of establishing direct connection between producer and consumer. Postmaster General Burleson having already issued an order permitting the use of crates and boxes for butter, eggs, poultry, vegetables and fruit shipped by parcel post.

Orders went today to the postmasters at Boston, Atlanta, St. Louis, San Francisco, Baltimore, Detroit, Lacrosse, Wis., Lynn, Mass., Rock Island, Ill., and Washington, directing them "to receive the names of persons who are willing to supply farm produce in retail quantities by parcel post." Printed lists of these names showing kind and quantity of commodity available, will be distributed among town and city patrons.

"By the use of the lists," First Assistant Postmaster General Roper said Saturday, "the city consumer will be able to get in touch with a farmer who will fill his weekly orders for butter, eggs and other farm produce. The consumer will receive the produce fresh from the country and therefore tend to improve the quality. The farmer will be relieved of carrying his produce to market, as the rural carrier will make daily collections at the farmer's own door of these retail shipments to city consumers."

"The point has been raised that difficulty will be experienced in the re-

turn of hampers and other containers. This problem does not appear to me to be difficult of solution. The farmer may use inexpensive hampers whose value would not warrant their return, or he may use the higher grade hampers for which he may include an additional charge to be credited to the consumer upon the return of the hamper by parcel post."

The postmaster general has the firm conviction that this plan is the one thing necessary to enable the people of this country to enjoy the potential benefits of the parcel post. No one has ever questioned the possibility of reducing the cost of living by establishing direct relations between the ultimate consumer and the original producer. A complete means for such direct transportation was provided for the first time by the establishment of the domestic parcel post, but there has been lacking an agency by means of which the individual producer could get in touch with the individual consumer. The postmaster general's plan is designated to provide this agency for the most economical distribution of those products which are consumed in the form and condition in which they are produced."

DEBATERS LOST TO OKLAHOMA

Sooners were Victorious in a Two to One Decision.

The negative team of Kansas State lost to Oklahoma last Friday night at Stillwater by a decision of two to one. The debate was close, Oklahoma getting its second vote by only one-third of one per cent.

J. D. Kennon won the debate for Oklahoma by presenting very vividly how little the consumer would be benefited even if the consumer should receive all of the benefit of the \$1.20 toll the ton. He showed that the consumer was saved 3-100 of one per cent on a can of salmon. That is he would have to eat one ton of salmon in order to save the toll of 54 cents on a ton of salmon. Mr. Kennon spoke slowly with a very forceful delivery. Jesse Thomas was the other member of the Oklahoma team.

Jay L. Lush, the second speaker for Kansas State, was placed first by two of the judges as the best speaker. The debate showed that our team had studied the question much more thoroughly than had the Oklahoma team.

In this tri-angular debate the affirmative team of Colorado won over the Oklahoma team at Fort Collins, Colorado. The affirmative teams won in all three debates.

Kansas State received four out of the nine decisions of the judges and is thus theoretically the winner of the tri-angular debate.

HISLOP GAVE A BANQUET.

A Graduate of Kansas State Entertained at Ohio Union.

Honoring members of the dairy and stock judging teams and his class in animal husbandry, Professor William Hislop gave a dinner at Ohio Union last Sunday night, says The Ohio State Lantern.

Professor Hislop was toastmaster for the occasion and all of the members of the team spoke. Professor Donald Kays acting head of the department, was present, and spoke about the interest that the graduates of the college should take in livestock interests.

William Hislop was granted an M. S. from Kansas State in June 1912.

DISTRICT CHIEF VISITS PI KAPAS.

Mr. Eversole was Well Impressed With the College, Too.

The Alpha Omega chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was visited last week by the district chief of the fraternity, Henry Eversole, a lawyer of Fulton, Missouri. This was Mr. Eversole's first visit to this part of the country and he was very much impressed and pleased with Kansas State. Mr. Eversole is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

LESS STEEL COMES IN.

There Has Been a Decline of Imports Under the New Tariff.

A decrease of almost \$1,000,000 or from \$11,077,000 to \$10,219,000 in the imports of steel into the United States during four months since the present tariff law went into effect as compared with the same period of the previous year was revealed in statistics made public at Washington yesterday by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Most of this decrease took place in the last month of the period in question, the January decrease alone being said to be \$26,000 as compared with January, 1913. Decreased imports, says the statement, are shown to have taken place during January in nearly all classes of iron and steel except cutlery, tin plates and iron. Both Germany and the United Kingdom exceeded this country in imports as well as in exports of iron and steel, figures showing the imports in the calendar year 1913 to have been as follows: United Kingdom, \$145,000,000; Germany, \$46,000,000, and the United States, \$34,000,000.

THE FIRST YEAR GIRLS WON

JUNIORS LOST THE INTERCLASS BASKET BALL VICTORY 17 TO 10.

The Seniors Were Defeated by the Sophomores in the Opening Game of the Finals by a Score of Nine to Five.

The freshmen defeated the junior girls for the interclass basketball championship on the Nichols court last Saturday afternoon by a final count of 17 to 10. The seniors lost to the sophomores in the opening game, by a score of 9 to 5. The championship battle royal was simply a case of too much Russell, that clever player making 11 of the freshmen scores.

At the close of the first half the junior girls led 5 to 3, and the scoring was even up until the final five minutes of play when by a series of clever plays Russell shot her team well into the lead. Figley and Garnet played well for the freshmen; Gurnea and Blazer staged the best battle for the upperclass girls. The summary:

FRESHMEN—17	FG	FT
Figley, Je	0	0
Garnet, Je	0	0
Brush, Sc	0	0
Huff, Rf	3	0
Russell, Jf	4	3
Ramsey, Rg	0	0
Mueller, Ig	0	0
	7	3

JUNIORS—10

Gurnea, jc	0
Willis, sc	0
Blazer, rf	0
Luthie, lf	3
Almen, rg	0
Fry, lg	0

The senior-sophomore game was a rough affair as girl's games go. Many fouls were called and many were allowed to slip by unnoticed. The guarding of Munger by Hawkins was the feature of this game. Arnold and Pitcairn did effective work under the basket for the sophs and easily outclassed the senior forwards. Arbutnot roughed things up considerably in her section of the floor and played the best of any seen on the floor in either contest. The summary:

SOPHOMORES—9	FG	FT
Taylor, Je	0	0
McCoy, Sc	0	0
Arnold, Rf	1	2
Pitcairn, If	2	1
Hale, Rg	0	0
Hawkins, Ig	0	0
	3	3

SENIORS—5

Walbridge, jc	0
Sanders, sc	0
Bell, rf	0
Munger, lf	1
Allman, rg	0
Arbuthnot, lg	0

Referee—Carl J. Merner.

DOESN'T LIKE NEW CONFERENCE.

Southwestern College Isn't Pleased With Athletic Organization.

According to a news story in the Topeka Capital under a Winfield date line, Southwestern college isn't at all pleased with the athletic conference formed recently, composed of Washburn, Ottawa, Normal and College of Emporia.

Here is the story: The silence that has attended Southwestern college's reception of the formation of the new eastern Kansas college athletic association has been broken in a 10-page circular letter sent out by Vice-President John F. Phillips, president of the Kansas Athletic conference, to college heads and members for the colleges in the athletic association.

Professor Phillips states that "my only purpose in writing this statement is to put Southwestern college right before the members of the Presidents' association and the Athletic conference."

The break-up in the Kansas intercollegiate Athletic association, Southwestern claims, goes back to the Normal-Southwestern football protest last fall, which when allowed by the protest committee of the K. I. A. C. gave Southwestern a tie with College of Emporia for first place and state honors. This action on the part of the committee was highly resented by C. of E. and President H. C. Culbertson. He openly charged in the annual meeting of college presidents in January that Southwestern had intrigued for the state championship. The principal blame was apparently laid on Professor Phillips, president of the K. I. A. C.

Professor Phillips says: "Before the game with the Normals, our manager and captain protested against the use of freshmen by the Normals in the game, and stated that it would be considered a non-conference game. The question was later officially laid before the protest committee, but it was not acted upon finally until the

meeting of the Athletic association, when it was decided by the conference, and not by Southwestern, as President Culbertson seems to think. The question of the championship was decided by a committee consisting of E. C. Quigley, of St. Marys, chairman; Guy S. Lowman, of Manhattan, and W. S. Bates, of Fairmount. This committee was given full power in the matter. It could consider dope if it so desired. If there was any place for Professor Culbertson's charge, it was in the action of this committee, but I do not think that even he would have the nerve to accuse these three men or any one of them of doing an unsportsmanlike act. They are too well known for fairness and sportsmanlike conduct for me to attempt to try to influence them if I had any such thought."

Professor Phillips does not expect much of the new league, especially if the K. I. A. C. holds fast in its present constitutional rule against the playing of Kansas teams outside of the conference. Baker's refusal to enter is the death knell of the organization, thinks Mr. Phillips.

The principal reason the Normal withdrew from the Kansas conference, its supporters assert, was not because of the Southwestern protest result. The Normal student body voted unanimously last spring to withdraw from the conference in case rules discriminating against the larger schools were carried out. One rule provided that in schools with an attendance of more than 500, players must have college sophomore standing.

ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM.

Washburn Students Enjoyed the Annual Frolic Saturday Night.

One of the important affairs of the college year was the junior-senior reception, given Saturday evening at the Washburn college library, says the Topeka Capital. The receiving rooms were made comfortable and attractive with large easy chairs, rugs and pillows and numerous palms, ferns and potted plants were used in decorating. Miss Veda Hodgson welcomed the guests as they entered, and those in the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. D. L. McEachron, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Kirkpatrick, Mr. John Maynard, president of the junior class; Mr. Duan Rodgers, president of the senior class, and Miss Hazel Klingaman.

During the evening an original playlet, "Faithful Jane," was given, in which Miss Mildred Gephart and Mr. Homer Gooling took the leading parts. The Y. W. C. A. room, which was converted into a pretty dining room, was attractively arranged, and vases of yellow tulips and white hyacinths were placed at pleasing intervals. Each guest was presented with a white carnation, the class flower. The girls who assisted in serving were Miss Maude Hawley, Miss Helen Cook, Miss Myrtle Kessler, Miss Vera Campbell, Miss Elsie Martin, Miss Leslie Moncrie and Miss Margorie Cole. An orchestra played during the evening.

WAS FIRST D. A. PROF. HERE

Mrs. Winchup Taught Sewing in College in 1884.

Mrs. E. E. Winchup of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill., is visiting in Manhattan. Mrs. Winchup was connected with the College from 1884 to 1897, being the first professor of Domestic Art, after the department of sewing was separated from that of cooking.

Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile was hostess to Mrs. Winchup at a luncheon given Tuesday in the Domestic Science dining room.

TWO FARM BUREAUS MEET.

Will Hold Their Annual Meetings this Week.

The annual meeting of the Montgomery and Allen county farm bureaus will be held Friday and Saturday of this week. The meetings will be held at Independence and Iola, Kansas.

Both bureaus have planned full day programs. The mornings will be devoted to business problems and the afternoons to agricultural difficulties. Superintendent Johnston and A. S. Neale will attend these meetings.

HAVE FIRE AT FORT RILEY.

Forty-one Horses Perish When Large Barn Burns.

Forty-one horses belonging to the mounted service school on the United States military reservation at Fort Riley were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the school stables Monday morning. The mounts were being schooled as jumpers and a number of them were being trained for the coming international military contests to be held in Madison Square Garden.

Two high priced horses, including the stallion Vestibule, presented to the school by August Belmont, were rescued.

DR. WATERS GOES ABROAD

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY WILL TOUR THE WORLD.

United States Government Desires All the Bureaus of Agriculture in the Philippines Inspected by the Head of Kansas State.

President Waters will leave early in May for Manila, where he goes at the invitation of the government to inspect the bureaus of agriculture, and to suggest a plan of organization. Dr. Waters will be accompanied by his family.

While in Manila, Dr. Waters will lecture before the University of Manila. This is the third invitation that Dr. Waters has received to speak before the University but this is the first time that he has been able to get away. Two speakers are chosen every year to speak before the University of Manila. The other speaker for this year was Dr. Francis Shephardson of the University of Chicago. Dr. Shephardson installed a chapter of Acadia at Kansas State last fall.

Dr. Waters will stop a short time in Japan and China. He will arrive in the Philippines June 15 and will spend the next two months in inspecting the schools and agricultural work of the islands. It will take a month to write up the report. Dr. Waters plans to spend this month aboard ship on a trip around the world, preparing his report at the same time. This will give him the opportunity to study the agricultural plan in China, India, Egypt, and the Holy Land.

Dr. Waters will return home October 1. The exact sailing dates and point of departure will be determined later. Dr. Waters goes as the representative of the war department.

ILLINOIS WON BIG NINE MEET.

A Score of 36 Points for the Winners—Wisconsin Second With 26 3-4.

The Illinois athletes won the Western conference indoor championship of 1914 Saturday night at Evanston, Illinois with thirty-six points in a meet that was more hard fought than the score shows. Wisconsin was second with 26 3-4. Other rankings were: Chicago, 20 1-4; Northwestern, 14 1-2; Ohio State, 4 3-4; Purdue, 6 3-4.

Eugene Scobinger of Illinois won individual point honors with seven. He made four in the pole vault, in which he tied for first place with Kerr of Wisconsin at twelve feet and three inches, and by taking second in the high jump.

Fred Ward of Chicago was second among the individuals with a point in the 50-yard dash and first place in the 60-yard high hurdle.

Indiana and Iowa were the two big nine schools not represented. Harvey of Wisconsin lost two points for the Cardinal by fouling Kraft at a turn in the one mile. Harvey was disqualified and Kraft was given third place as a result. Because the 60-yard hurdles race was a new one in the "Big Nine" indoor meet, Ward's time of eight seconds became a record. A. H. Mason of Illinois won a spectacular race in the two mile. He fell flat in the first lap, but picked himself up, dashed to the front of the field and held the lead to the end. The summary:

One mile run—Won by Schmiedel, Purdue; Campbell, Chicago, second; Kraft of Northwestern, third; Wright, Illinois, fourth. Time, 4:37 2-5.

50-yard dash—Final heat, won by Murray, Illinois; Parancik, Chicago, second; Rosman, Illinois, third; Ward, Chicago, fourth. Time, :05 2-5.

60-yard high hurdles—First heat, won by Heyman, Wisconsin; Bancher, Purdue, second. Time, :08 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Ward, Chicago; James, Northwestern, second. Time, :08 2-5.

60-yard high hurdles—First semi-final heat, won by Ward, Chicago; Bancher, Purdue, second. Time, :08 1-5.

Second semi-final heat—Won by Legler, Wisconsin; McKeown, Illinois, second. Time, :08.

440-yard run—Won by Sanders, Illinois; Schley, Wisconsin, second; Boyd, Chicago, third; Hotchkiss, Northwestern, fourth. Time, :53 2-5.

2-mile run—Won by Osborn, Northwestern; Tapping, Illinois, second; Downey, Wisconsin, third; Ferguson, Ohio State, fourth. Time, 2:01.

Pole vault—Schobinger, Illinois, and Kerr, Wisconsin, tied for first place; Phelps, Purdue, Thomas, Chicago; Huston, Wisconsin; Keeler, Ohio State tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

One-mile relay—Won by Illinois; Northwestern, second; Chicago, third. Time, 3:35 2-5.</

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1914

It is too bad that all the men in school, who know so much about baseball aren't out for the varsity team.

THE MAY FETE.

The different organizations of the College should begin to think and plan for the annual May fete. The stunts in former years would have had much more class, and would have been more clever, if greater effort had been expended on them.

The results of last year were more than gratifying for the labor expended. Then, too, it is necessary to surpass the former year's record to interest the rapidly changing taste of the student body for this sort of thing. But let us not mark time this year.

Midnight hilarity in Chicago's cafes and dance halls is to be fought by the Salvation Army with prayer and religious music. A hand will meet the after theater crowds and will visit the principal cabarets nightly.

SOME MORE FARM "UPLIFT."

Wages of farm laborers have increased more rapidly than those of the city workman during the past twenty years, a United States department of labor investigation discloses. In 1913 the average pay of the farm hand increased 2 1/2 per cent; the increase has been 11 per cent the last four years and 36 per cent since 1902. While the inquiry, the results of which were made public today, deals particularly with the United States in other countries also farm wages were increased rapidly. The investigators discovered, however, that while wages went up about 37 per cent from 1900 to 1910, farm land values nearly doubled in that decade, showing, they say, that in the "distribution of the proceeds from farming operations, a larger proportion now goes to capital account and less to labor account than formerly."

The wide difference in wage rates in various sections of the country, the report pointed out, is gradually lessening, although there is still considerable variance.

An increase of \$7,575,000 in the army appropriation bill was made by the United States senate military affairs committee in reporting the measure to the senate. The amended bill carries an appropriation of \$101,755,000. The most important new item is \$135,000 to construct a military cable from Washington state to Alaska.

The committee urges an increase of \$1,221,000 in the pay for enlisted men; that the army may be maintained at its present full strength of 85,000; \$2,000,000 is asked for ammunition for the militia field artillery and \$1,350,000 for field guns. Another addition would provide \$50,000 for airships.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE.

It ought to be pretty well understood by this time that the one-room rural district school beloved of our grandfathers is mostly a scandalous institution, comments the Saturday Evening Post in a recent editorial. Continuing the Post says: The typical teacher is a girl just out of normal school, much underpaid, sometimes overworked and sometimes with only half a dozen pupils of assorted ages.

A Vermont report covering thirty-two such schools shows that in three years there were one hundred and seventeen different teachers, of whom—on an average—more than half served less than two terms.

A great majority of these schools are poorly housed and hardly equipped at all—just a bare little room with a desk, a rostrum, a blackboard and a poisonous castiron stove. That efficient instruction can be had under such conditions is out of the question.

And there is less and less excuse for the typical one-room, ungraded rural district school. Our grandfathers could have that or nothing. In their day the nearest town was ten miles or more away and the road all but impassable half the year.

Now—all over the Middle West at

least—there are few rural districts that are not within easy haul of a village graded school; still fewer that might not have a fairly equipped graded school within easy haul by consolidating the districts. Already in some localities a wagon to bring in the country children is as much a part of the educational equipment as the traditional blackboard itself.

Like some other poor institutions the little red schoolhouse subsists mainly on prejudice and mere inertia. If educating children is worth all this effort, to give them tolerably efficient teaching is worth just a little more effort.

The baseball team at the University of Missouri holds a morning practice nearly every day. The practice is arranged so it doesn't interfere with the class work of the players.

WALK IN THE LIGHT.

Come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord.—Isaiah II, 5.

WILL HAVE A CLEAN-UP DAY.

Plan to Make Manhattan Spotless April 15.

The committee appointed by the Commercial Club to meet with a committee from the Welfare Association to make plans for a clean-up day in Manhattan, met yesterday noon to consider ways and means for cleaning the city. The following were present at the conference: Mrs. B. F. Sweet, Mrs. A. H. Bressler, Mrs. R. P. Evans, Rev. A. E. Holt, Dr. J. C. Montgomery, B. W. Smith, J. J. Mails, L. L. Allis, E. A. Wright and P. F. Dobson.

It was the sense of the meeting that the cleaning of Manhattan should begin immediately and every effort put forth to have Manhattan the cleanest city in the state by April 15. The city is already at work cleaning the streets and alleys and it remains for the individual citizens to take up the matter of cleaning the yards and vacant lots.

The joint committee districted the city as follows with chairmen to see that the work was well done and to stir up the pep in their districts:

West end district—All west of Manhattan Avenue, delegated to West End Improvement association, with A. E. Holt and L. L. Allis as chairmen.

North district—East of Manhattan Avenue and north of Bluemont Avenue, J. J. Mails, chairman.

Central district—East of Manhattan Avenue and south of Bluemont to Poyntz Avenue, P. F. Dobson, chairman.

Southwest district—East of Manhattan Avenue to Fifth street and south of Poyntz, E. A. Wright, chairman.

Southeast district—East of Fifth street and south of Poyntz, J. J. Mails, chairman.

For every one of these districts a chairman will be appointed by the Welfare association, from among the women of the city. The chairmen of these districts are to secure assistants in each block, whose duties it will be to enlist people in each block to clean that block. They shall also make an effort to get people to co-operate in securing parties to haul the trash in this way, making it much cheaper for each property owner to get his rubbish hauled away.

If every citizen of Manhattan will clean up his own yard Manhattan will be the cleanest town in the state by April 15. It should be remembered that the trash must be hauled away because it is against the law to throw rubbish in the alleys.

Now a Prominent Assistant Here. Five years ago a student at Kansas State bought a suit and overcoat of Fred Kauffman. The suit and overcoat are each good for another year's wear. Can you beat that in clothes service? The Varsity Shop handles this line of clothing.

Notice.

All organizations taking space in Royal Purple, Volume Six, are hereby notified that the payment for same is due and must be paid on or before the close of the present term.

THOMAS J. HARRIS,

Manager.

ALLAN P. DAVIDSON,

Treasurer.

SOCIETY

Mr. John Fredenberg has been pledged Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Nakkerreko club danced Monday night in Aggieville hall.

Mr. J. L. Lush visited his home in Stillwater, Okla., last Sunday.

Mr. Joe Sweet spent last week-end at his former home at Croyle, Kan.

Miss Mildred Barr of Salina was a guest at the Lambda house last week.

Miss Virgie Sherwood has returned from a week-end visit in Clyde, Kansas.

The Sophomore class party will be held Saturday, April 11, in Aggieville hall.

Mr. Frank Frey of Lyons, Kan., visited over Sunday with friends in Manhattan.

Mrs. Fred Herser of Lawrence was in Manhattan several days on a business trip.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and Professor Dickens and family held a picnic on Cedar Creek.

The Faculty club will give an informal dance Tuesday evening, March 31, in Aggieville.

Miss Ada Baum, Miss Esther and Miss Baird will go to Topeka Friday to hear Mr. Harold Bauer play.

Mr. John Taylor and daughter, Miss Irene Taylor, of Chapman, Kan., were guests Monday of Miss Clair Biddison.

Mrs. Hans Christian Nelson will leave the end of this term for Greenleaf, Kan., where she and Mr. Nelson will live.

Mrs. H. J. Waters entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Faculty Row for Mrs. Holton's sister, Miss Beck.

The Purple club gave its regular monthly dance Friday night in Elks' hall. Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn chaperoned.

Miss Florence Carvin, who is teaching domestic science in the Wichita high school, was the guest of friends last week-end.

The Pi Kappa Alphas gave an informal dance Saturday evening in Aggieville hall. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hill chaperoned the party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Allen, who have been visiting their son, Harry Allen, at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last week-end, have returned to their home in Goff, Kan.

The Alpha Beta society gave a St. Patrick's party at its hall Monday night. The hall was decorated appropriately with green. A lunch was served by the women of the society.

Dr. and Mrs. Heppe of Wichita motored to Manhattan Tuesday to spend a few days at the College. They will be accompanied home on Thursday by their sons Waldo and Ralph who are students at Kansas State.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ambler of Cottonwood Falls announce the birth of a son March 11, to whom they have given the name of Roy Leon. Mrs. Ambler was Miss Ellen Hall, and both she and Mr. Ambler were members of the class of 1912.

Mrs. C. F. Winship, Miss Eva Tubbs, Miss Elizabeth Surber and Mrs. Elsie Cowdery entertained informally last evening at the home of Mrs. Winship, at 929 Colorado, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathews, Miss Cora Blasedell, Miss Hattie Clevenger, Miss Olive Knapp, and Mr. Winship. A two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Van Zile returned from Denver last week. While there she was made secretary of the American division of the "Farmers Womens League." This is an international organization composed of twenty-eight countries. It holds its next annual meeting at Wichita next fall and

Mrs. Van Zile has charge of the arrangements for this state.

Phi Kappa Phi entertained Saturday afternoon informally for Miss Helen Hersherberger of Lawrence, and Miss Alice Osmond of Columbia, Mo. The other guests were: Miss Hazel Squires, Miss Marjorie Gingerick, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Miss Beck, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Bushnell, Mrs. Allee, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Charles Lantz, her sister, Mrs. Graham, and Miss Anne Hostrup.

The Eurodelphian literary society held its spring term election Saturday. The following officers were elected:

President Flossie Davis
Vice President Valeda Downing
Treasurer Verrall Craven
Secretary Grace Craven
Cor. Secretary Hazel St. John
Critic Helen McClanahan
Board Member Wilma Burtis
Invitation Member Ella Miltner
Program Member Mamie Arnold
Marshal Freda Steuwe
Reporter Pauline Clark

The Delta Omicron honorary fraternity gave a banquet at the Sweet Shop Friday evening after the Kansas State-Colorado debate, in honor of the debating team. The Sweet shop was decorated in the colors of the fraternity, cerise and white. A large fraternity emblem lighted with electricity cast a ruby glow over the room. Luncheon was served in three courses. The table was decorated with bunches of carnations. The guest list included: Miss Alma Halbower, Miss Madge Thompson, Miss Blanche Burt, Miss Margaret Blanchard, Miss Charlotte Hall, Miss Lillian Lathrop, Miss Josephine Perri, Miss Katherine Adams, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Ethel Roseberry, Miss Letha Lasswell, Mr. Victor J. Garvin, Mr. H. S. Loffer, and Professor Coen of Colorado, Mr. E. A. Vaughn, Mr. Price H. Wheeler, Mr. Wallace D. Hutchinson, Mr. W. H. Wilson, Mr. Harold Grimes, Mr. Roy E. Gwin, Mr. W. F. Taylor, Mr. J. A. McArthur, Mr. William A. Sumner, Professor Kammerer and Mr. H. W. Davis.

MANY BOYS ON ROLLER SKATES.

Investigation Shows That the Supply Was Stolen From Rink

It seemed to Chief Dougherty that there was an unusually large number of boys who were using the streets lately for skating rinks, and accordingly he investigated, and found that most of the skates had come from a portable skating rink that was set up near the college last fall. This rink started in business with 200 pairs of skates, but it now has but a hundred pairs. The police threw a scare into several small boys this morning and since then roller skates have been pouring into headquarters. The boys tell different stories. Some say they were given to the mand others claim

they bought them. The loss would not have been discovered for some time had it not been for the fact that a replevin suit was filed by the manufacturers of the rink, to recover their property, because those in charge had failed to pay for it. While checking up it was noticed that some of the skates were missing and the

Royal Purple Vol. VI

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Receipt will be sent by return mail.

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Vol. VI.

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K. S. A. C. Box 409

officers were notified with the above results.

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sell for CASH ONLY. In order to be fair to all
we positively will make no exceptions.

College Book Store

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Kansas Aggie will
cost you from now
until the College
year closes, June 18

SPORT

New York, March 24.—The recent publication of the various college athletic associations' annual financial statement brings vividly to mind again the large sums of money received and expended in the course of a year for the support of varsity sport. These reports also point with unerring aim to the sports and competitions which, because of popular favor and attraction, not only pay for themselves but carry the burden of others wherein the expenditures are far in excess of all receipts and subscriptions.

Some years ago, during the period when football was subjected to a bitter attack, a famous defender of the game declared boldly that football, despite all the sins charged against it, made possible all the college sports which the reformers were constantly comparing with the gridiron game much to the latter's detriment. That there has been little change in the situation in recent seasons is clearly evidenced by these current athletic association financial reports. Football is still the big money maker and the sport that supplies the funds for the support of a majority of the other athletic teams each year.

Some idea of the amount of money received and disbursed by the football authorities during a season of approximately ten weeks may be gathered from the annual reports of the Princeton and Harvard athletic associations. These financial statements, so far as football is concerned, refer to the season of 1912, but since there is not much deviation from a general average they serve all practical purposes when used on a comparative basis. Princeton gate receipts for

nine games amounted to \$67,313, of which \$41,933 or more than one-half was received as the Tigers' share of the Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth games. The six contests with minor colleges netted Princeton but \$5,379, an average of less than \$1,000 per game. A source of revenue, in addition to the gate receipts, was the training table, the players paying \$656 for board while football programs netted \$414.

Against this revenue were expenses amounting to \$36,064, showing a balance of \$32,322, far in excess of the net receipts of all other sports combined. The various items of expenditures furnish an insight into the wide range of activity and outlay necessary in connection with the staging of a big varsity football campaign. Princeton spent \$9,261 in traveling expenses and guarantees given to other teams. The services of coaches cost \$7,316; suits and supplies \$1,687. Rubbers, physicians and medical supplies required an outlay of \$738. Payments made to those serving as officials at the nine games scheduled amounted to \$1,038. Printing, advertising, telegrams and telephone bills totalled \$382, while the expenses of manager and captain were set down at \$267. One of the biggest items was the repairs and upkeep of the wooden stands surrounding the football field, \$10,423 being expended for this purpose, which explains the present agitation for a permanent concrete stadium at Princeton.

No other sport at Princeton approached these figures either in receipts or expenses. Baseball cost \$15,034, while receipts were \$25,693, leaving a balance of \$10,659. The track and field team showed a net loss of \$3,982; gymnastic association \$268; basketball \$408; swimming \$714; wrestling \$918 and rowing \$166. Hockey

showed a profit of \$75, which puts the ice sport in the financial category with football and baseball at Princeton.

At Harvard similar conditions prevailed. Football receipts amounted to \$114,864, against expenses of \$30,151, showing that while the Crimson profits were \$43,478 greater than at Princeton, expenses were \$5,913 less, but it must be taken into consideration that Harvard with its concrete stadium escaped the wooden stand upkeep necessary at Princeton. Baseball at Harvard was a money maker to the extent \$6,396, while hockey made \$312. Rowing showed a net loss of \$11,547; track athletics \$7,082; association football \$1,461; Lacrosse \$2,367 and gymnastics \$196.

Quick service and all work guaranteed when you leave your watch or jewelry for repair at Askren's College Jewelry store.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF CO. I.

Inspecting Officers Are Highly Pleased With Captain Frank's Co.

The annual inspection of Co. I, was made Monday at the armory by Col. Ayer U. S. A. of Topeka and Adjutant General Chas. I. Martin also of Topeka. The officers were well pleased with the showing of the local National Guards and praised Captain Frank for the good work he has done with the men in his command. Everything was found to be in first class shape at the armory. Recently six recruits were added to the ranks.

The Remington, Smith Premier and Monarch are the official typewriters of the college. Students or faculty wishing to purchase new or rebuilt machines should write C. H. Brooks, salesman, Remington Typewriter Co., care Gillett Hotel.

Army Gossip

In the rifle match against the University of Nebraska last Monday evening the Kansas state team shot a score of 865 out of a possible 1000.

Colonel Chambers of the Scabbard and Blade fraternity, will inspect the regiment and the officers club. His opinion of the club's petition will go before the national convention of the fraternity that will be held at the University of Missouri in the latter part of May.

The cadets that wish to go on the hike to Fort Riley between terms will have to sign their names and deposit two dollars with Lieut. Hill before six o'clock today. This fee will cover all expenses from Manhattan to Fort Riley and return. There will have to be a minimum number of fifty before the hike can be held.

Colonel Ayer, of the United States Infantry, visited the military department last Tuesday and complimented Lieut. Hill upon the way the equipment and store rooms were kept and the general neatness that prevailed in the department. Colonel Ayer inspected the Manhattan company of the National Guard last Tuesday night at the armory.

The following order has been sent out by the commandant: "There will be lectures delivered on Wednesday at the seventh hour in the old chapel in Anderson Hall. The first battalion will report there Wednesday the same hour for drill and as many as wish to do so on Thursday. The second battalion are invited and requested to be present at the one delivered Wednesday and will report

there Thursday the same as for drill. The subject of the lecture will be "Military Topography" to be given by Capt. R. R. Lancaster. The lecture that will be given Thursday will be "The Army Rifle" by Lieut. H. B. Dudley. The lecture given by Captain Lancaster will cover the entire subject of military map making, reading and recording. Lieut. Dudley will cover the subject of the use of the rifle and all small arms, covering also the subject of small arms firing.

The inspection of the College cadet corps will be held on Wednesday, April 22, during the morning. Capt. H. L. Laubaugh of the United States Infantry will be the reviewing officer this year. There will be a regimental parade, an exhibition of Butts Manual, one company will have extended order drill, one company will have the firing drill, and the entire regiment will be inspected man by man and asked questions concerning his rifle and the drill regulations. The entire stores will be gone over and all equipment will be inspected by Capt. Laubaugh. This will mean hard drill for the corps up till the time of inspection as the corps must make a good enough showing to have a recommendation for the College to be a "Distinguished Institution" by Capt. Laubaugh.

The examination for the entire term work in drill has been given and the lectures that will be given Wednesday and Thursday will end the drill for the term.

The Raper, an English Model with patch pockets. Look 'em over at Knostman's.

Get your season baseball ticket when you pay your incidental fee, 14 contests for \$1.50.

William McPherson gave a lecture last Friday afternoon, before the Science club, in the chemistry lecture room. The lecture was well attended and was of great interest. Professor McPherson is the author of two of the books that are used in the chemistry department. He lectured Saturday night at University of Kansas.

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Spring 1914

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for men
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First showing of authentic Spring fashions



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YOU may not be fully posted as to the latest correct styles in men's clothes; most men don't keep very close track of such things; but you needn't worry about that; for when you come here to look for a suit or an overcoat we'll show you the late models designed for you by

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That means that you can rest assured of being dressed in the most approved and correct style; for these makers are style creators; they not only produce the most fashionable models in the country, but they set the styles for a good many other concerns.

You'll see also some interesting changes in the trousers, though not anything very marked. The soft fronts of the coats are a special feature of Hart Schaffner & Marx work this season; they stay soft, and they keep their shape always; it's more than can be said of many soft front coats you'll see.

Better have the best when you have any;
doesn't cost more; suits \$18 and up; unusual values at \$25, \$30, \$35.

W. S. ELLIOT

This store is the Manhattan home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Stories of the Hill

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

The library will not be open evenings between terms.

Professor Reed will go to Idana, Saturday for a special dairy meeting.

Held Caps—get them only at Knostman's.

W. L. Blizzard went to Kansas City Wednesday to attend a shorthorn sale.

W. E. Tomson of the dairy department visited friends in Topeka last Sunday.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

John Werner will address a teachers' association at Greenleaf, Kansas, Saturday.

C. W. Haines went to Newton yesterday to conduct a seven day test on a herd of Holstein cattle.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

A demonstration in ice cream making was made Tuesday afternoon to a class of girls in special dairy work, by W. E. Tomson.

G. E. Bray returned the first of the week from Sterling, Kansas, where he has been estimating the cost of municipal improvements.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

Judge Small of Fort Worth, Texas, was a visitor to the animal husbandary department Monday. Judge Small is a breeder of Angus cattle.

Crawford Smith returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Eureka. He will take up his duties again as horseman in the animal husbandary department.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

Parker Parrish of Raymond, Kansas, was a visitor to the animal husbandary department Saturday. Mr. Parrish is one of the largest Angus breeders in the state.

Professor Cochel is in Kansas City attending the meeting of the Beef Commission. The object of this commission is to promote beef work and the welfare of the beef industry.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

Wm. P. Hays, assistant in entomology, leaves today for Winfield. Mr. Hays will make his headquarters at Winfield during the spring and summer while he is engaged in entomological work.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND
102 Through Passenger.... 6:02 a m
104 Through Passenger....12:35 p m
106 Junction C-K. C. local. 6:30 a m
108 Salina-K. C. local..... 2:54 p m
110 Through Passenger.... 4:00 a m

WEST BOUND
101 Through Passenger....12:58 a m
103 Through Passenger.... 1:50 p m
105 K. C.-Junction C. local. 8:10 p m
107 K. C.-Salina local.....12:35 p m
109 Through Passenger.... 9:03 p m

BLUE VALLEY BRANCH SCHEDULE

NORTH BOUND
125 Passenger 2:10 p m
141 Motor Car..... 7:00 a m
173 Freight & Passenger... 5:00 a m

SOUTH BOUND
126 Passenger12:35 p m
142 Motor Car..... 7:05 p m
174 Freight & Passenger... 4:00 p m

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND
No. 40 Passenger 5:30 a m
No. 28 Passenger 1:40 p m
No. 60 Passenger12:20 a m
No. 86 Local Freight 3:04 p m

WEST BOUND
No. 59 Passenger 2:50 a m
No. 39 Passenger 9:40 p m
No. 27 Passenger 3:04 p m
No. 85 Local Freight 8:40 a m

ASKREN'S

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DIVIDED OVER SEX HYGIENE.

Educators at Chicago Meeting Held a Debate on This Subject.

Variance of the views of educators both of universities and lower schools on the advisability of teaching sex facts was shown in a debate on the subject which closed the annual meeting of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools held at Chicago last week.

"It all depends on the personality of the teacher," said C. E. Chadzy, superintendent of schools of Detroit. "We fall in our duty if we do not educate pupils to know the difference between right and wrong. The course has failed because of injudicious publicity. Had it been developed gradually the result might have been different. In Detroit we are now giving lectures to parents, which seems sane. There are so many elements to be considered that a teacher capable of properly presenting this subject to a child would be a rarity."

"The schools should not take on a responsibility they cannot meet," declared W. J. S. Bryan, assistant superintendent of the St. Louis schools. "There are other places for children to learn these things than in school."

Teaching of sex facts was urged by President A. W. Harris of Northwestern University.

"The beginning of the talk is the only trouble," he said. "After you get started it is easy to explain the whole thing. Be conservative, but make a start. There is a crying need for it."

President Blanchard of Wheaton college advised the use of the Holy scriptures in explaining the subject. "In more than 200 lectures before girls here," said Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of Chicago schools, "there was not a word said that could lead to base thoughts, but on the other hand everything was said that could lead the pupils to higher ideals. The subject should be named 'personal purity' instead of the misleading title 'sex hygiene.'"

J. E. Armstrong, principal of Englewood (Chicago) high school, was elected president of the association for 1914.

E. L. Holton, professor of rural education, represented Kansas State at the meeting.

Manhattan Shirts—the best shirt made. Get it only at Knostman's.

PANAMA CANAL'S ANNUAL COST.

Nearly 80 Million Dollars a Year Required to Make It Pay.

"To enable the Panama Canal to carry itself commercially, without being a continuing burden upon the taxpayers of the country, it will be necessary to secure revenues of about 19 1-4 million dollars per annum. The total is made up of 3 1-2 million dollars for annual maintenance and operation; 1-2 million dollars for zone sanitation and government; 1-2 million dollars payable as an annuity to the Republic of Panama; 11 1-4 million dollars to cover the interest at 3 per cent on the 375 million dollars invested in the canal, and 3 3-4 million dollars to provide a sinking fund of 1 per cent to return to the Treasury the cost of the canal during the next fifty years." This statement was made by Prof. Emory R. Johnson, special United States commission on Panama traffic and tolls, in a speech to the New York alumni of the University of Pennsylvania.

"This revenue must be secured mainly from the tolls collected from the vessels that use the canal. The rate of tolls is \$120 per net vessel ton, and careful statistical investigations indicate that the net tonnage of vessels passing through the canal during the early years of its operation will be 10 1-2 million tons, and that the tonnage at the end of the first decade of operation will be about 17 million tons. If all vessels paid tolls the revenue of the canal at the end of ten years would cover the annual outlay for operating expenses and charges upon capital. If the owners of American ships engaged in the coastwise trade are excused from the payment of tolls the revenues will not suffice to make the canal self-supporting."

"The net tonnage of ships engaged in the coastwise trade will amount to at least 1 million tons during the early years of the canal's use and will unquestionably increase to 2 million tons per annum within a decade. If the owners of coastwise vessels do not pay tolls, the tonnage upon which tolls are collected will not exceed 15 million net tons. It is, moreover, to be expected that the rate of tolls will not be kept at \$120 for as long a period as ten years. The Suez tolls at present are \$120, and they have been decreased four times during the past decade.

"It is thus probable that the rate of Panama canal tolls will not exceed \$1 per net ton in 1925, and the revenues will be less than the annual outlay for operation, maintenance, interest charges and annuity payable to Panama. The receipts would leave nothing to amortize the debt which the American people have incurred to build the canal and nothing to provide a surplus to devote to the enlargement of the canal and to the improvement of its facilities. To exempt coastwise ships from the payment of tolls means a decrease of at least 20 million dollars in revenue

during the first ten years and means the addition of that amount to the burdens to be carried by the taxpayers of the country."

Spring Styles, Stetson Hats. Knostman's.

KANSAS SUNFLOWER CORN LEADS

This Brand Gets First Honors in Seven-Year Test at College.

Kansas Sunflower, a variety of yellow corn, carried off first honors in a seven-year corn test at Kansas State. It gave an average yield of fifty-eight bushels an acre every year. In the seven years' work 225 varieties and strains of corn were tried out. The results of this work, published this week in a college bulletin, "Corn," written by A. M. TenEyck, formerly of the College, show Kansas farmers what varieties may be depended upon to give the best yields in this state.

Though the variety, Kansas Sunflower, is placed first in the list of the ten best varieties it is only slightly superior to other good producing types, inasmuch as the best varieties vary in productiveness. No one variety of corn is best under all conditions, the test shows. The high yielding varieties vary with the year although high yields are a matter of breed or type rather than a matter of color or maturing season. Here are the other nine varieties which showed superiority over the many types tested, given in the order of their average yields for the seven years: Hogue's Yellow Dent, yellow dent, medium early; McAuley, white dent, medium late; Forsythe's Favorite, white dent, medium to medium late; Hammet, white dent, medium early; Leasing, yellow dent, medium early; Hildreth, yellow dent, late; Boone County White, white dent, medium to medium early; Reid's Yellow Dent, yellow dent, medium early; Legal Tender, yellow dent, medium to medium early.

In the more favored sections of the state, on the better farming lands, the medium or late maturing varieties may be expected to produce the largest yields as an average for several seasons. In less favored sections of the state or on less fertile and more poorly watered lands the early or medium early maturing varieties will make the surest crop.

This experiment also proved that home-grown corn is best for seed. In forty tests during the seven years in which the seed corn of seven varieties from seven states were compared with Kansas-grown seed of the same varieties, the resulting yields favored the Kansas seed at the rate of six and a half bushels to the acre every year. The greatest variation in yield was between the Kansas-grown and the Minnesota-grown seed of the variety, Pride of the North. The Kansas-grown seed yielded thirty-one bushels more to the acre every year, as an average for seven years, than the northern-grown seed.

With every 25c purchase one sheet of music free. Kipp's, Marshall Bldg.

K. U. MEETS M. U. IN TRACK.

Jayhawkers Believed to Have Advantage Over Missourians.

Can the University of Kansas track team repeat its triumph of last winter over the University of Missouri athletics in Convention hall at Kansas City Friday night? Last March the Jayhawkers won the first meet in the history of the indoor dual games between the rival schools. It was a bitter steep grade climb the gritty Jayhawkers put up in that meet and one that will cause everyone who saw the meet to be there in the big hall for the games this week.

With two events to go the Missouri squad needed only one point to win the meet. The Kansans entered the two-mile race knowing that they must take both places in order to win. Did they make good? Ask anyone who remembers that great race when Edwards and Malcolmson finished one-two, Malcolmson coming from far behind to gather in second place.

Then the relay teams toed the mark in the final event of the meet to battle for the victory. Kansas won and Missouri's colors trailed in the dust for the first time in the track annuals. A Missouri victory in track had come to be looked on very much as had the Kansas victory in football. Tiger rooters were astounded. They couldn't understand it. But they might have guessed what was coming to them. In the two previous meets Missouri had won by capturing the final event. They were that close.

Shannon C. Douglass, Jr., Missouri, and Cupid Haddock, Kansas, are the Kansas City alumni who are making the arrangements for the meet. Both are former captains of their track teams. They say they have had more inquiries in regard to this year's meet than ever before. They attribute this to the fact that Kansas finally got away with a victory and that the Jayhawkers apparently have the edge in the games this season.

Missouri hasn't been sending out much good dope in regard to its track team, so Tiger followers aren't rejoicing greatly. The Tigers lost Nicholson, always a sure point winner in several events. Kansas, on the contrary, looks better this season than last and the Jayhawker rooters will be out in full force Friday night to help pull another win over the Tiger enemy.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

REINDEER HERDS INCREASE.

So Declare the Officials of the Alaskan Division.

Officials of the Alaska division, bureau of education, Saturday gave emphatic denial at Washington, D. C., to a recently published statement that the reindeer in Alaska are "deteriorating and diminishing." They declare that, on the contrary, the Alaskan reindeer are constantly increasing in number and that there has been no deterioration.

The recent completed tabulation of the returns contained in the annual reports of the superintendents of the herds shows that there were, June 30, 1913, 47,266 reindeer in the sixty-two Alaskan herds, or a net increase of 23 per cent during the fiscal year. This is considered a fair rate of increase, especially since nearly 5,000 reindeer were killed for food and skins during the year. Only 3,853 of the reindeer are owned by the government; 5,047 are owned by missions; 7,834 by Lapps, and the remaining 30,532 are owned by 797 Eskimos and Indians, whose income from the reindeer industry during the fiscal year was \$66,966. The reindeer belonging to these natives have an estimated value of \$763,300. The government is planning to go out of the reindeer business as fast as it can train natives for individual ownership, the policy being to encourage independence and initiative among the native population. Distribution of reindeer is in charge of the United States school teachers, and it is expected that the government will dispose of all its reindeer within the next four years.

Discussing the statement that the Alaskan reindeer are growing smaller because of inbreeding, W. T. Lopp, chief of the Alaska division, maintains that the reindeer now in Alaska are larger animals than those which comprised the original stock imported from Siberia. Mr. Lopp states: "Alaska affords a better range than Siberia. The climate is better. The herds average more than 700 reindeer each, so that the danger of inbreeding among the scattered bands of wild caribou are larger than the reindeer, their mixture with a number of our reindeer herds seems to have improved the size. At the same time it has been noticed that the introduction of wild blood makes herding more difficult."

Most young men like the Poole Model. See it at Knostman's.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.
Mr. McClellan, a Student Volunteer Secretary from New York City, will visit the school April 7-9, and will address a joint meeting of the associations Thursday evening, April 9.

The annual Estes Park banquet will be held April 20. Miss Lucy Y. Riggs of Denver, Colorado, will be present to tell about plans for the conference next August.

The new officers of the association will attend a cabinet council at Topeka April 17-19, at which all the colleges of the state will be represented. The newly elected officers are: President, Lina Tulloss; vice president, Ruth Brown; secretary, Mary Weible; treasurer, Elsie Bryan.

At the first Thursday evening meeting of the next term, April 2, the topic will be "The Country Girl." Suggestions will be made regarding what the College girl can do in her home community during the summer vacation.

PETER'S THE ORIGINAL MILK CHOCOLATE

PETER'S MILK CHOCOLATE is now on sale at local shops in both plain and almond bars. Persons familiar with the wonderful quality of Peter's find imitations invariably disappointing.

For those who prefer a sweeter chocolate than Peter's, Nestle's Swiss Milk Chocolate is of the same high quality but contains more sugar—obtainable in almond and hazelnut bars. Imitations while more profitable to the dealer, are inferior in quality. Insist on the genuine. It costs no more.

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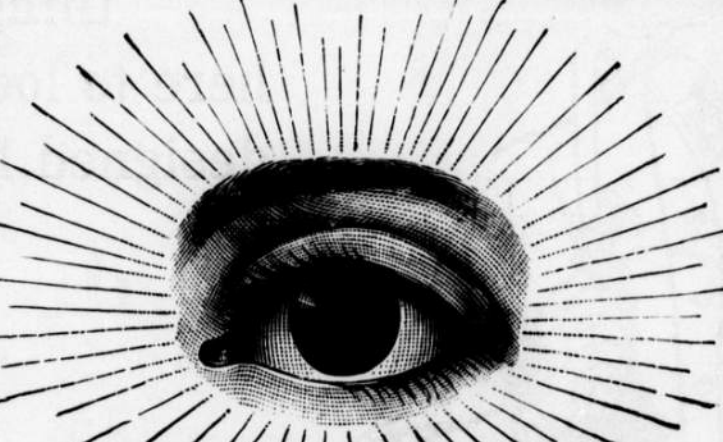
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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 49.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SKELETONS REST IN PEACE

COPY FOR ROYAL PURPLE HAS BEEN SENT TO THE PRINTER.

The Senior Year Book will contain 560 Pages, and Nearly 1,000 Photographs and Cartoons. It Will Appear May 15.

The college skeletons of the many members of the student body may now rest in peace. All the copy for Royal Purple, Volume 6, will be forwarded to the engravers and printers today. The year book committee has been successful in gathering much information that will be interesting to the student body. Many of the snap shots are a "scream."

Royal Purple, Volume 6, contains 560 pages. There will be nearly 1000 photographs and cartoons. Sixteen hundred copies of the book will be printed.

Thomas J. Harris, chairman of the 1914 book and Allen P. Davidson, business manager of the volume, will leave tomorrow for Minneapolis, Minnesota. Later they will go to Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The engravings are being made at Minneapolis. The book will be printed at Oshkosh.

Royal Purple will be published May 15.

WATERSTALKED COOPERATION

President Made Such an Address Before Salina Business Men.

President Waters delivered an address at Salina Monday night before the Chamber of Commerce. The Salina Journal had this to say about the address:

Co-operation seemed to be the key note last evening among those present at the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at the College Inn at which Henry J. Waters, president of Kansas State, delivered an address. Not only did President Waters dwell upon the necessity for a closer relationship between producer and consumer, farmer and city man, but the business men and farmers, who were present, spoke upon the same line and plans were discussed as to the best means of making co-operation practical in Salina county and giving a more general community feeling and interest here.

In his address, President Waters spoke of the changing conditions of the homes of yesterday and today and with it the increased demands being made in the schools as places of learning. It is now demanded, he declared, that school should not only teach young people how to think, but how to do, leading to the various branches of manual training, domestic science, scientific farming and many other branches of education.

The fact that the high cost of living is not a new feature, but is simply a return to old conditions was one of the startling statements made by the speaker. "The high cost of living of which much complaint has been made within the last few years is not something new," declared President Waters, "but a return to natural conditions. The world never had enough to eat until the plains of such states as Kansas, Missouri and Iowa were opened. Then came an era of the low cost of living. We thought the question was solved and that it would never come back again. Now consumption has caught up with production again and we are back to the old question of the high cost of living. Our memories are short or we would look back and see it in the past."

"But the high cost of living is here to stay with us and never again will we see the low cost of living. That time is past. The trouble with us today is that we have brought with us from the low area tastes that mean a waste and are luxuries. They did not amount to much 20 years ago, but they oppress us now. They must be put out."

"Six trains leave St. Louis every evening for Chicago the year around. Two trains could handle all the business, yet we pay for the maintenance of six. Last year one fifth of the average cost of living in the United States was due to freight and express or an average of \$125 for every family. The farmers ship their stock and produce to Kansas City. We pay to have it shipped back to us."

President Waters then spoke of the desire of the average person in town for fruit and produce shipped in from other points in preference to home grown products and the resulting failure of a market for the surrounding farm products. He urged at this point a more consistent cooperation on the part of the farmer and the man in town. The man in town should furnish a market for the farm products at home and the farmer should do his trading at his home town, thus causing both to prosper, was the entire idea.

"There is too little teamwork today," he continued, "and with the smaller families have come less discipline and many children get their

education in the university of hard knocks. This extends to trade and we are all to blame, producer and consumer alike. It has become to us a habit, the farmer to ship things away and the consumer to have things sent in.

"The producer and consumer must work together. Both should be taught. The city of Salina depends upon the agricultural and the improvements made on the farms about. Likewise the farms depend upon Salina and move this town away and the farm value would drop fearfully. The best thing that you business men can do is to study conditions and then cooperate with the farmers in what they raise and see that they have a market for it. Then get them to do their buying in Salina. It is a fair reciprocity and the money is kept at home. The farmer must stop his waste and the town man must do the same."

The Salina fire department came in for a share of praise during the address of President Waters, when he mentioned it in showing that Salina was paying insurance rates to make good the losses in other places. The local department has cut the loss much lower here than the resulting premiums made. Another interesting statistical feature brought out was that of the number of divorces granted to the girls trained in the domestic science department at the state agricultural college. Where there is one divorce in the United States for every eight marriages there has been but one out of every 135 among the domestic science girls.

THE SEASON OPENS APRIL 9

Missouri Is the First Baseball Victim on Home Lot This Year.

The return to College this term of "Lefty" Omer, a portside heaver, throws a more encouraging ray of light upon the local baseball situation and adds another fairly reliable pitcher to the feeble Kansas State heaving staff. Omer pitched some for the freshmen team two years ago and appeared able to deliver the goods. "Bill" Bailey, the old iron man of the team, has been laid up with a severe case of the mumps but is reported much improved and will be able to report for practice next Monday.

The Kansas State team will open the season with the University of Missouri nine next Thursday and Friday. Missouri is reported strong in the box and weak in the field. Angerer, the star Tiger southpaw, is back at Columbia again and is a reliable wrong-sider. Capps, a right-hander of good ability, is also reported going good for the Missourians. Behind the bat the Tigers have Gray, a catcher of class and a hitter of no mean ability. Helmrich, the demoniac batsman of the 1913 Missouri team, is out of the game this year, for which the rest of the Missouri Valley baseball nines are thankful. He served his third season last year.

Coach Lowman has been working the local pastimers in the city park since the heavy between-terms rain, which soaked the athletic field beyond recognition. Yannigan games have been making up the majority of the baseball tyros' time and Coach Lowman announces that the choosing of the infield for the opening contest is complete.

Carl Knaus will hold down the initial sack in the opening Missouri battle, with "Red" Agnew on second, Briney at short, and "Penney" Hickok on the third turn. "Bill" Scanlon will do the receiving. In the outfield, Meldrum in right, and either Haymaker or Brodie decorating left, is an approximate lineup. Coach Lowman did not make this latter announcement but that is the way it looks to the S. E.

MERCHANTS ENTER STUDENTS.

Lawrence Business Men Plan Show for K. U.

Fifteen members of the Lawrence Merchants' Association have planned a spring style show for the students of the university to be held along Massachusetts street next Thursday evening, says The Daily Kansan.

The fifteen merchants will dress their windows with their most attractive wares and keep open house all evening.

Arrangements have been made for each merchant to have music for his visitors all evening, and nearly every musical organization in town will be represented. Some organizations will go from one store to another, giving a short program to the students at every place.

MIAMI EMPLOYS FARM ADVISOR.

O. C. Hagans, '11, has been selected for the Place.

O. C. Hagans, '11, who has been teaching agriculture in the high school at Edinham, Kansas, since his graduation, has been appointed county demonstration agent for Miami county.

This county has been only recently organized, but is starting out splendidly. There are 125 members of the bureau at present.

Mr. Hagans will begin his work June 1.

A NOTED EXPERT WILL TALK

HARRINGTON EMERSON IS THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER.

The Man who Showed the Railroads How to Save a Million Dollars a Day will Bring a Message to Kansas State Seniors.

Harrington Emerson, of New York City, will deliver the commencement address at Kansas State Thursday morning, June 18.

Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the school of divinity at Yale, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1194, Sunday afternoon, June 14.

Harrington Emerson is one of this country's foremost efficiency engineers. Mr. Emerson is the head of a company of efficiency engineers in New York City, the man who said, "I can show the railroads how to save a million dollars a day"—and did it. He has repeatedly been referred to as the man who made "efficiency" a national slogan.

Kansas knows Mr. Emerson particularly for the remarkable results which he produced during a three-year campaign for efficiency in the management of the Santa Fe railroad. The result of Mr. Emerson's work with the Santa Fe is still pointed to as the high-water mark of railroad efficiency.

One of the valuable features of Mr. Emerson's methods is in the handling of working men. He has handled union and non-union shops alike without any serious opposition from employees. He has always maintained that no improvement can be made permanent unless it helps the men as well as the corporation. "When that man Emerson gets busy in a factory," said a Santa Fe foreman, "he changes the men from half-hearted loafers into honest, self-respecting men, who take an intense interest in their work."

"For at least three very good reasons," wrote Herbert N. Casson in the Review of Reviews, "Mr. Emerson may be regarded as the central figure in the new efficiency movement: He was the first to compel the attention of the nation to the subject of eliminating industrial waste. He was the first to try out the principles of efficiency by applying them to the greatest variety of industries and professions. He has been the most tireless trainer of young men and counselor of experts, being the only member of the original group fortunate enough to have had both an engineering and a pedagogical education."

"Emerson has found efficiency profitable. He has made millions for others and several hundred thousands for himself. But often he has followed the line of least personal profit."

Mr. Emerson is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Ingenieurs Civil de France, Efficiency Society, American Master Mechanic's Association, American Economic Association, and several technical societies; also of the Boston Club, of Railroad, Engineers, and Aero Clubs of New York.

The title of Mr. Emerson's Commencement day address has not been announced, but it will deal with efficiency, as Mr. Emerson believes it should be considered by the college graduate.

QUILLS HOLD STORY CONTEST

Writers' Club Stages Such a Competition April 10 to May 20.

The Quill club will hold a Short Story Contest from April 10 to May 20, in which any member of the club may compete for honors. The winner of this contest will hold title to the Quill Club Short Story cup for one year, and his name and the year for which he holds the cup will be engraved upon it. The story must not exceed 2,500 words. The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. The Quill Club Short Story contest shall be open to members only.
2. All members desiring to enter the contest should submit their names to Nellie Aberle, secretary of the club, not later than April 10.
3. All manuscripts should be submitted to Miss Aberle not later than May 10.
4. The decision of the judges shall be published not later than May 20.
5. The Short Story submitted shall be typewritten, double spaced, with wide margins on both sides of paper, and paper shall be 8 1/2x11 inches.

The winner will have his name engraved upon the silver Short Story cup of the club. He will be known as the Quill Champion. A person may hold title to the cup for one year. The winner isn't eligible to enter a second Short Story contest.

Those persons winning second, third and fourth places will be given honorable mention as winners of these respective places. These winners will not be barred from later contests for first honors.

Three judges, selected by the Quill club, will determine the ranking of the manuscripts.

GAVE DINNER FOR HARLAN SMITH

Faculty Entertained With Farewell Party for Journalism Head.

There was an informal dinner given last night at the College Inn in honor of Harlan D. Smith, instructor in industrial journalism, who has resigned his position on account of ill health.

Those present were: President Waters, Dean Jardine, Dean Willard, Prof. Holton, Mr. Carl Ostrum, Dr. J. D. Colt, Rev. D. H. Fisher, Professor Dickens, Mr. V. V. Detwiler, Professor Nabours, and Mr. N. A. Crawford.

Mr. Smith will not leave Manhattan immediately. When he does go, he will spend the time traveling in an effort to regain his health. He intends to do a great deal of magazine work while away. Mr. N. A. Crawford of the English department, will succeed him as instructor in journalism.

PRACTICE FOOTBALL AT N. U.

Cornhuskers Believe They Have Much Good Material.

Coach "Jumbo" Stiehm of the University of Nebraska had several new faces in his second spring football practice, according to The Daily Nebraskan. Among the new men are such well known promising candidates as "Chuck" Gardner, ex-Omaha High School end; "Pink" Renfro, ex-captain and quarterback, Peru, Neb.; "Pat" Norris, right tackle on last year's freshman team and all-state high school fullback in 1912, when he played with and captained the North Platte high school; Max-

well, ex-Beatrice; Erhart, ex-David City high school man and halfback on last year's freshman team. One veteran was out last night. Dick Ruthenford was sprinting around as spry as a fox. It is hoped that more of the old men will come round.

The work last night consisted of starting and falling on the ball.

BEGIN FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Kansas State Piskin Warriors Start 1914 Efforts Next Monday.

Spring football practice will start next Monday. Burkholder, Wehrle, Schafer, and Sidorfsky will have charge of the workouts which will be held in the city park. Later in the spring a series of competitive plays will be staged for seven cups which are offered by Guy S. Lowman, coach, for those most proficient in various football tactics.

Many of the football men are working out with either the track or baseball teams and will not be able to give the football workout much of their time. For these the competition for the coach's cups will be open the same as were they working on football alone.

The general scarcity of linemen is alarming but with his reputation as a great line coach back of him, Coach Lowman will show up a surprising combination of forwards before the 1914 season opens.

DETWILER RECEIVED INJURY.

Kansas Football Captain Was Kicked on Leg by a Mule.

Captain John Detwiler, of the Kansas varsity football team, was kicked by a mule on the Detwiler farm near Smith Center, last week and injured on his left leg, says The Daily Kansan. The kick bruised the wound which Detwiler received in the Drake game and although the new injury is not serious, it will retard the recovery of the wound. Detwiler was harnessing the mule when its feet went astray.

Captain Detwiler was operated on in February for an injury in his left leg. The leg is slowly improving and, unless the recent injury proves serious, Detwiler will be in the game next fall.

INCREASED ADVISOR'S SALARY.

E. J. Macey Was Given Two-Year Contract by Montgomery County.

The annual meeting of the Montgomery county farm bureau was held Saturday, March 28. The work of the county agent, E. J. Macey, has been so successful that the bureau voted to continue the work for at least two years in addition to the two years already contracted for. Mr. Macey is retained as county agent at an increase in salary. An automobile will be purchased by the bureau and placed at Mr. Macey's disposal, in order that his efficiency may be increased.

KANSAS STATERS "MAKE GOOD."

"The Kansas Farmer," Sang Praises of County Agents.

The Kansas Farmer of March 28 is devoted entirely to county agent work in the state. A short biography and a picture of every one of the men appear, together with a brief article from every agent, telling something of the work in his county.

This edition is particularly interesting because a large number of these agents are graduates of Kansas State.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harris have returned from a six months' tour in Europe. Mr. Harris is an instructor in architecture and drawing.

MEET WASHBURN IN DEBATE

KANSAS STATE TALKERS CLASH WITH ICHABODS APRIL 6.

This is the First Contest of This Kind Between the Two Institutions. The Affirmative Teams are Defenders at Home.

The dual debate with Washburn will be held Monday evening, April 6, at the College auditorium. This will be the first debate ever held between this school and Washburn.

The Kansas State team is particularly well prepared for this contest, and as Washburn has a very strong team the debate will be close, hard fought one.

The question is: "Resolved that through Appropriate Legislation a Minimum Wage Scale should be put in operation in the United States."

The affirmative team will debate on the home floor in either case, the negative team being the visiting team. The members of the affirmative team for Kansas State are: Roy E. Gwin, W. J. Marshall, and W. H. Wilson. L. A. Zimmerman is alternate. Rebuttal will be made by Mr. Gwin.

Roy E. Gwin is the only man on the team who has formerly been on one of the teams here. He debated against the University of South Dakota last fall. Mr. Marshall has had experience in oratorical work. He is to represent the College next week in the State Prohibition Contest. Fourteen colleges were entered for this and Mr. Marshall was chosen among the highest seven.

The Washburn debaters who will come here are Roy Painter, Glenn Conkling, and Sidney Nigh. Rebuttal will be made by Mr. Painter, who has had several years of experience on Washburn teams and is a debator of exceptional ability. Tonight he is in a debate against William Jewell College. Sidney Nigh is a very powerful speaker, the winner of the State Oratorical Contest last fall.

Our debaters have had every possible advantage in regard to a thorough study and mastery of the subject. They have secured material from Australia and from England and are prepared for a lively "scrap."

The members of the negative team are P. H. Wheeler, C. Roy Jaccard, J. V. Quigley, and alternate W. F. Taylor. Rebuttal will be made by Mr. Wheeler. This team will leave Monday noon for Washburn.

The judges are Streeter Blair, principal of the Junction City High School; D. C. Porter, superintendent of the public schools of Concordia; and W. O. Steen, of Abilene, county superintendent of Dickinson county.

The program will be opened by a comic stunt given by the Forum. The stunt is entitled "Then-a-Days," and is a take-off on the former life of the Forum, and the former debaters.

ARE BUILDING RIFLE RANGE.

Military Department Will Have a Large Out-Door Pit.

The military department is building a regulation out-door range for the rifle club, and the members of the cadet corps. The range will consist of a pit eight feet deep, 50 feet long, and 12 feet wide. The equipment will consist of four regulation targets. These targets can be raised and lowered by the men in the pit. The expense of constructing the pit will be \$100. The officers of the regiment have donated a part of the money. The cadets have been working on the pit without pay.

This rifle range will be on of the largest college rifle ranges in the United States when it is completed. More money will have to be contributed to the fund before the range can be finished. One member of the faculty, outside of the military department, has contributed toward this fund.

The range when finished will be large enough to accommodate those who wish to shoot from the extreme ranges as well as those who wish to shoot at the targets from the 200 to 500 yards distances. The targets will be arranged upon the standards in such a way that while one target is being shot upon, another target is being prepared in the pit. This target will be raised as the other one is lowered. In this manner a target will be before the man shooting at all times. Paper targets will be used. A different size target will be used for every range. For the 200 to 500 yard range a target with an eight inch bullseye will be used. On the 500 to 600 yard range a target with a bullseye twenty inches wide will be used. Every company will have an opportunity to shoot on the range. The same plan will be used as was used on the indoor range. The military department has on hand a supply of 60,000 rounds of ammunition. The members of the rifle team that will represent the College in matches with other colleges will use the Springfield rifle. The other cadets will use Krag rifles.

The College rifle team will meet

many of the Missouri Valley rifle teams on the new range. It will be the only range that is available for students in the Missouri Valley at present. There are three positions that will be used in the out door shooting. They are the prone, which is used at all ranges above 500 yards, the sitting position and the standing position, which are used at all ranges less than 500 yards.

There will be adequate protection around the range to prevent stray bullets from doing injury. There will be a large embankment at the rear of the pit which will stop the bullets, and as the range is located upon a hill there will be no danger of shooting over the targets. These precautions are necessary as the rifles will carry more than five thousand yards which is more than two and a half miles.

THE "K" MEN WILL MEET MONDAY

Letter Wearers Expect to Perfect an Organization.

There will be a meeting of the K men of the College in N 34, Nichols gymnasium, next Monday at 7:30 p. m. The letter men expect to perfect an organization of the wearers of the athletic K at this meeting. The State High School meet coming to Manhattan May 9 will also be a matter of discussion for the letter men. Coach Lowman is putting forth every effort to make the 1914 high school meet the best meeting of its kind to be held in the state this season and the largest drawing card possible.

"Sol" Butler, the negro flash from Hutchinson will probably be seen in action on the local track in this meet. The speedy cinder ran in Chicago last week in the Middle-Western interscholastic meet. As sole representative of the Hutchinson high school he pulled down third place in the meet with three firsts. He won the 60-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, and broke the indoor record on the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

PLAN A CONCRETE BLEACHER.

Iowa State Desires Such a One With 6000 Seating Capacity.

The \$50,000 improvement on State field of Iowa State College may be built by the time football begins in the fall, according to The Student. The committee appointed by the president to work on the proposition is expected to have its first meeting soon to start the ball rolling. Vice Dean Beyer, chairman of the athletic council and one of the three members of the faculty sub-committee, said yesterday that it is hoped to have the field improved before the end of summer.

It is not stated just how the work will be financed. There is no state money available for such purpose and no steps have been taken toward soliciting the alumni for funds.

The concrete bleachers which will be of one section will seat 6,000 which is a larger capacity than the big bleacher on Iowa field at the state university will accommodate.

BASKET BALL MADE MONEY

Indoor Sport Netted More Than \$600 According to Treasurer's Report.

Basketball made money for Kansas State last season according to Harry Porter's report as treasurer of the local athletic association, which has just been given out. The purchasing of the new bleachers and a complete set of new hurdles as well as the purchasing of several hundred dollars worth of letter sweaters for the athletes does not show in the itemized account published below.

Coach Lowman says that the basketball season made more than \$600, although he has not been able to determine definitely the exact amount. The following is Mr. Porter's statement:

RECEIPTS.

Balance December 20 1913...	\$ 974.57
Gate receipts at games.....	607.40
Admission fees	1359.00
Season tickets	50.00
Trip guarantees	600.00
Concessions and sundries	24.30
	\$3615.27

DISBURSEMENTS.

Equipment, supplies, repairs...	\$ 895.53
Labor	72.80
Expense of trips	725.10
Postage, telegraph, telephone and express	12.75
Guarantees	640.00
Officials, coaches, and ticket sellers	335.00
Printing and advertising	121.61
Sundries	47.47
By balance March 23, 1914...	764.71
	\$3615.27

THE FARMERS CO-OPERATE.

Many Persons in Leavenworth Buy Silo Frames in Partnership.

A. S. Neale is in Leavenworth county this week, assisting county agent, Ross, in silo construction work. A group of farmers in that county have bought silo frames in partnership, and are constructing concrete silos co-operatively. Mr. Neale will help with the first silo they build.

SEND PETITION TO THE BOARD

CLASS OF 1914 FINALLY ASKS FOR USE OF NICHOLS GYM.

From an Unofficial Count Nearly 300 Seniors Have Signed Request Asking that Decision of March 6 Be Reversed.

The petition of the senior class requesting the privilege of using Nichols gym for the senior swing will be sent to the board of administration Monday, April 6. The persons in charge of the petition had planned to forward the petition to the board nearly a week ago. The final examinations of the winter quarter put a damper on any outside work. Everyone was busy with college work.

It is said the brief of the arguments why the seniors should have the gym will be completed today.

From an unofficial count nearly 300 seniors have signed the petition requesting the board to reverse its decision of March 6.

SENIORS ELECT FRANK ROOT.

Basket Ball Captain Will Lead 1914 Class Spring Term.

The spring quarter election of the senior class was spirited. The greater part of the interest was centered on the presidency of the class. Four candidates were in the field.

Here are the results of the vote of the class of 1914: President, Frank Root 95; Will Sumner 40; Roy Jaccard 29; Earl Friedline 12; vice-president, Margaret Walbridge 94; Jennie Brown 52; secretary, Margaret Blanchard 137; Alice Kiser 40; treasurer, Roy Gwin 81; Harry Stockwell 51; Gordon Auld 46; marshal, Tom Harris 76; Homer McNamara 61; William Curry 48; assistant marshal, Russell Williamson 175; class historian, Bess Hoffman 103; Dwight Miller 41; Margaret Walbridge 34; athletic manager, Don McCallum 174.

The senior class voted to not employ E. P. Johnson, head of the public speaking department, as a coach for the senior play. If the committee is unable to employ some other member of the faculty as a coach, they will employ an out-of-town coach.

The junior class made its nominations for class officers Thursday morning at class meeting. The vote will be taken next Thursday.

This is the list of names to be voted upon: For president, W. H. Wilson and M. P. Goudy; vice-president, G. H. Bunnell, A. E. McClymonds, and L. M. Nabours; secretary, Mildred Hollingsworth and Crystal Kelley; treasurer, W. F. Smith; marshal, F. R. Freeto and C. A. Hooker; assistant marshal, J. H. Welch; class historian, G. H. Bunnell and H. S. Coth; track manager, P. R. Helt.

It will be necessary for all juniors desiring to vote to first pay their class dues. G. H. Bunnell is treasurer and will accept dues any time before time to vote Thursday morning.

The sophomore class at its meeting last Thursday morning elected the following officers for the spring term: Preston Hale, president; J. H. McAdams, vice-president; Laura Lee Setliff, secretary; Earl Ramsey, treasurer; G. M. Schick, marshal; P. E. Wheeler, assistant marshal; O. B. Burris, first member of finance committee; J. R. Mason, second member of the finance committee; H. B. Dudley reporter. The sophomore class will have the honor of giving the first dance that has been given at Kansas State. They will give their dance April 11 at Aggieville hall. The class will give a practice dance today at Aggieville hall.

START TRACK WORK AT N. U.

There is a Lack of Material for Field Events.

Some thirty University of Nebraska track aspirants were out yesterday, says The Daily Nebraskan. All of the old men were out and this gave the practice a decidedly snappy touch. Many of the men who turned out were freshmen, and they are doing the wise thing by showing up early. The technique they will learn this spring will be a mighty valuable possession when they become eligible to the varsity. It will give them a good lead next year.

The track team this year is suffering from a lack of candidates for field events. Nebraska needs two broad jumpers. She needs weight men and high jumpers. Every man in school who ever broad jumped stands a good chance of making the team. This afternoon the squad picture for this year's Cornhusker will be taken. A full turnout is desired.

The men who were out Wednesday were Nelson, Pier, Carrol, Filippi, McCullough, Kavan, Goetze, McMansters, Kubie, Harnsberger, Zumwinkle, Irwin, Keefe, Purney, Bates, Wherry, Captain Reavis, Linstrum, Compton, Scott, Reese, Ross, Myers, Nafziger, Hugg, Schoemaker, Anderson, Chitceck, Roelke, Spohn and F. Reavis.

Victor Steuwe is doing advanced registry work at Dennison, Kansas.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914.

If the increase in the number of student organizations is as great next year as it is this year, Kansas State will rank well with other institutions of the middle west.

FRESHMAN CAPS.

The first year students in many state universities and state colleges are "agin" wearing head apparel that shall in any way distinguish them from the rest of the student body. Even higher institutions of learning, where it has been a custom for years for the freshman to wear headgear of a specified size and hue, are having their troubles with the yearlings. The freshmen at the University of Kansas have voted against wearing the first year caps this spring. They wore the "dinky" caps until the Missouri football game, which closes the fall season. The spring garb of a freshman at our sister institution includes a small cap beginning April 1. But the freshmen there say they will not wear the caps any more. The upperclassmen at the university say, any old time they let a bunch of yearlings "slip" anything over them it will be cooler weather than it is now. And they are busy whitening paddles by the cord. The board of administration has sided with the freshman.

The freshman at the universities of Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Oklahoma have shown signs of revolt against the custom. This isn't the first time such a proposed revolution has been talked. Another strange thing about freshmen caps, when the season opens officially, all the freshmen seem eager to wear them. The upperclassmen at the University of Wisconsin issued a decree that every freshman not wearing a cap when the season opened would be thrown in Lake Mendota.

Here at Kansas State the faculty has discouraged freshmen caps, unless the yearlings desired to wear them. The upperclassmen haven't said anything about the subject, like the upperclassmen of other colleges have.

The average freshman is a wise person when he matriculates. And wearing an article of head dress that is conspicuous to the extreme, and a something that is loathed, is a helpful experience for any yearling. This is true at Kansas State as well as at the universities of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin, or Oklahoma.

Taking a course in military tactics takes a part of the conceit from a freshman. Wearing freshman caps will complete the job.

PAY THE ATHLETIC FEE.

The number of students who don't pay the athletic fee decreases every term. The few who neglect to pay the fee are looking at the subject in the wrong way. Although the athletic teams need your support financially, they also need your presence at the contests. If a student pays the fee he will attend the games, and the meets, if it is at all possible for him to be present. The athletes that will represent Kansas State on the diamond, and the cinder path this spring have been working many weary hours in preparation for the ball games, and the track meets that have been scheduled for State Field. Do you think you are showing the right sort of appreciation if you don't pay the fee, and stay away from the games, and the meets? The price of a single contest in only a few cents. The \$1.50 athletic fee admits a student to all the baseball games, and the track meets scheduled for the spring term.

When the incidental fee clerk asks if you desire to pay the athletic fee, reply that you do.

From the personal observation of the writer the spys of the student council looking for cheaters didn't have much to do. And it should be thus.

Several weeks ago the board of administration employed Mrs. Eustace Brown as dean of women at the university. Now the board believes the university needs a dean of men.

IS THIS A SQUARE DEAL?

The board of administration has paid the students of this institution a poor compliment. They refused the senior class the privilege to use Nichols gym for the annual senior frolic. And at the university, the board urges a more general social life. One would get from this that the students of Kansas State are good enough mixers now; they are polished sufficient; they don't need any more of this sort of thing called social training.

Here is an excerpt taken from the Daily Kansan, issue of March 27:

More organization and a fuller and broader social life for all K. U. was the plea made by Mrs. Eustace Brown, adviser of women this morning in a chapel address on, "A Family Affair."

Mrs. Brown said that the board of administration urged a more general social life for the University and recommended that general functions be planned so that the upper floor of the gymnasium could be used for dancing and the lower floor for other social life.

The board of administration can't afford to make any such glaring discrimination between the students of Kansas State, and the students of the University of Kansas; and they aren't going to make any such discrimination, either.

To many students it seems as if the case of the social life of Kansas State has been neglected by the board of administration. The board has been busy the last month inaugurating presidents, and attending anniversary celebrations, of the state normal schools.

Have patience. Our case will be decided, and decided fairly. The board of administration knows that the enrollment of Kansas State is nearly 500 more than the enrollment of any other state educational institution of Kansas.

The last number of The Kansas Aggie for the current college year will be published Wednesday, June 17. It will be the "Awful" number. Everything, Tom Harris and his cohorts of writers, and artists, and jokesmiths, miss; this final number will contain. Better subscribe now. The Aggie for the spring term sells for 50 cents. And the "Awful" number alone will be worth more than this.

TO LIFE EVERLASTING.

He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.—Gal. vi. 8.

SOCIETY

Mr. Rauph Musser has returned from a trip to Cherryvale, Kans.

The Faculty club gave a dance Tuesday night in Aggieville hall.

Mr. Clyde Stevens of St. Joe visited friends in Manhattan last week-end.

Miss Pearl Thomas spent the week-end in St. Joe the guest of her parents.

Mr. P. H. Bonnett has returned from a visit at his home in Howard, Kans.

Miss Irene Held left Friday for Topeka where she will spend several days.

Miss Pearl Livengood of Kansas City will spend the week-end with Elsie Bryan.

Miss Mary Boyle has arrived from Chillicothe, Mo., to continue her work in the College.

Mr. Raymond Potter and Mr. Elbert Smith have been pledged to the Acacia fraternity.

Mr. Leo Rexroad, '13, who is working for the Santa Fe is visiting at the Artex house.

Miss Twilliah Springer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is taking special work in College this spring.

Miss Ina F. Coles has returned from Sibley, Kansas, where she spent several days visiting.

Mr. Clyde Corbett arrived Friday from Valeria, Kans., to visit friends at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. J. P. Stack of Pawnee City, Nebraska, will arrive Friday to spend the week-end in Manhattan.

Miss Virginia Meade arrived Monday from Topeka where she spent the week-end the guest of her parents.

Mr. Philip Sampson of Topeka, Kans., will arrive Saturday to spend the week-end at the Sigma Nu house.

Miss Gladys McGill is detained at her home in Wichita for several days on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Helen M. Mann and Misses Patty Hyde and Miss Millie Small of Wichita are guests at the Eta Beta house.

Mr. Ralph Erskine, Mr. Horace Chittenden, and Mr. Forrest Joss left Friday noon for K. U. to attend the Acacia dance.

Mr. Dave Shull has accepted a position with the Yaggy Plantation at Hutchinson, Kans., and will not be in College this term.

President and Mrs. Waters and Mr. Jack Waters will leave Manhattan May 10 and will sail from San Francisco for Manila May 14.

Miss Louberta Smith, '10, who has been teaching domestic science in a high school in Lincoln, Neb., is visiting in Manhattan this week.

Mr. Ed. Perry has returned to Manhattan to continue his work in the College. Mr. Perry has been doing government work in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Love of Hutchinson, Kans., is the guest at the Phi Kappa Phi house. Miss Love came to attend the Sigma Nu dance to be given Saturday night.

Miss Ruth Wilson of the University of Illinois will arrive Tuesday to spend several days at the Phi Kappa Phi house. Miss Wilson has been visiting friends in Salina.

Miss Verna Schumacher has returned to her home in Marysville, Kans., after spending several days in Manhattan. Miss Schumacher also spent several days in Topeka the guest of Miss Lucille Mills.

Literary Societies

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914.

ALPHA BETA.

Election of officers.

ATHENIAN.

Music R. St. John
Impromptu J. P. Loomis
Paper L. M. Mason
Debate—Resolved that the postmasters should be elected by popular vote.

Affirmative O. O. Browning
R. W. Holland
Negative P. Robinson
A. Walker

Music A. R. Newkirk
Reading E. F. Wilson
Athenian Messenger
H. Ferguson, Editor

Contributors J. Rolf
F. Seaber
Music Frank Freeto

ENGINEERS.

A. S. M. E.—A. I. E. E. Joint Program.
Mercury are rectifier...H. Butcher
Demonstration of Nitrogen Lamp...

L. Gross
Buckeye locomobile..... J. Moss
Paper on Oil Fields...N. Hutchinson
Paper on electrical sparks.....

H. Stockebrow
Contributors W. Lathrop
J. I. Michaels
C. T. Halbert

MUSIC Pearl Woods
Reading Edna Oettinger
Music Emily Wilson
Book Review Gertrude Miller
Music Edna Hawkins
Paper Mabel Powell
Delphi Ethel Brown
Contributors Vesta Cool
Ruth Barnes
Minnie Gugenham

FRANKLIN.
Election of officers.

HAMILTON.
Election of officers.

IONIAN.
Election of officers.

LINCOLN.
Election of officers.

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College Book Store

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THE "MERRY MILK MAIDS"

A musical comedy in two acts given under the auspices of the C. D. B's of the Congregational church,

Tuesday Evening, April 7th
at Marshall Theatre

MRS. MAUD B. HUTTO, - - - Director

CAST

Queen of the Dairy Esta J. Hungerford
Farmer Jim Elmer W. Wilson
Farmer Joe Lorenzo B. Mann
Commodore Beggar } Mark Lindsay
Judge Glenn Allen
Doctor Peddler } Clyde Drake
Captain Reed Weimer
Dorothy Alice Webster
Mother Monica Marcia Turner
Jaunita Beatrice Dalton
Ruth Pearl Akin
Margery Josephine Perrill

Three Jolly Farmers, Merry Milk Maids,
Farmers' Brigade, Jolly Gentlemen.

SYNOPSIS

Scene—Dairy.

A chorus of milkmaids presided over by the Queen of the Dairy receive some good advice from the Judge. The Maids and Farmers' Brigade give a merry setting for a little romance. One of the maids, Dorothy, falls in love with the Commodore who has designs. These are exposed by the Doctor who disguises himself as a peddler.

The Indian Fortune Teller, Mother Monica, foretells woe and disaster and hope and comfort to those seeking her advice. At last Farmer Jim, assisted by his faithful friend Farmer Joe, comes into his rights and all ends happy.

Ticket on sale at Smith's Drug Store



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Campus Opinion

SHALL WE, OR SHALL WE NOT?

To the Editor of The Kansas Aggie:

The paramount question before the student body at the present time, "Shall we dance, or shall we not dance?" The three upper classes by a majority vote, say "yes"; President Waters and the faculty are non-committal; the board of administration says, not on the campus at least. So, who can say "Whether 'tis better to endure the pangs of outraged vanity, or to take up arms against the board, and by killing them end our troubles. I should like to ask "Did the board have any good reasons for refusing the use of Nichols gymnasium to the senior class?" On course the board are not human, and I would not make any plea for them for this reason, but do we ever stop to consider that once in a while they might accidentally be right? Let us consider for a moment their refusal of the gym.

I do not pretend to be an authority on the right and wrong of dancing. Many of my best friends are men and women who dance, and I would never accuse them of doing a thing which was wrong, personally or otherwise. But there are a few things that come to mind when you stop to think which might lead you to believe they may have had good reasons for their action.

Why is it that Kansas State Agricultural College is held in such high repute by the people of the state? When you talk to people about sending their children to school why do they prefer to send them to Manhattan rather than to Lawrence? Why did a friend of mine, who just returned from a trip home last week, make such a report as to the agitation which has been stirred up all over the state about the dance trouble at this institution? A great majority of those with whom he talked expressed the keenest pleasure that the board had acted in a sensible manner. Why did they think so? Ask yourself. Ask your friends at home. Simply that the moral spirit is much higher at Manhattan than at Lawrence; the churches are stronger; and finally, the College authorities at Manhattan have always frowned upon dancing and all questionable amusements and practices. These are the things that parents consider when they send their children to school, and it is well that they should do so. No, the board could not afford to risk tainting the name of the College by sanctioning a practice which is not held in good repute by a large proportion of the citizens of this state.

But, bringing the matter closer to

home, what effect will a class dance have upon the moral spirit and activities of the College? One thing is certain, more people will learn to dance. This is now seen by the boards who infest the dance halls of the city since the dance agitation started. I could name two or three dozen members of the senior class who have gone literally crazy over dancing in the past month. If more people learn to dance, more people will go to dances regularly, will go in for the social life more, and the fraternity and sorority will then get more and stronger men and women than ever before. Here is one of the worst phases of the whole situation, as I see it. The literary societies will be robbed of many of their best members; many of the best men of the school who would never have thought of joining fraternities will be lost to the literary societies, and the fraternities will be the gainer. As I see it, the class dance will be the strongest blow which has ever been struck at the literary societies since they were founded.

This fact is proven by looking at other institutions. The schools who have strong literary societies are the ones in which the dance is tabooed to some extent, and where social affairs are restricted to some degree. And yet advocates of the dance maintain that it does no harm. I do not say that there is harm in it, but let us consider some other phases of the question.

For instance, how many dancers, I mean men who make a regular practice of dancing, do you find in the ranks of Alpha Zeta and of Sigma Tau? Some, but not many. No, the good students of the college, the ones who get the real high grades do not dance as a regular practice. How many of our best athletes are frequenters of the dance hall? Call the roll of the great football men of the College, see how many of these men are dancers. Croyl, Ostlund, Montgomery, Gingery, Root, Mallon, Walker, Phelps, Holmes, none of them danced to any extent, at least.

Or consider the field of literary society work and forensic ability. Do we pick our desirable members from the ranks of those who go with the dance crowd? Who are our best members: Those who belong to that bunch who care for the more frivolous things and are found in the Aggieville hall half of the afternoons of the week, or are they the ones who care more for their studies and for the things that really count? How many of the society presidents of the various societies for the past year are confirmed dancers? Yes, take any college activity; look about you; bring to mind the names of the men who have really done things for the Col-

lege in the past; take debating, athletics, stock judging, scholarship, oratory, take any activity you wish and run over in your mind the names of those who have done the most for the College and you will and must come to the conclusion, as I have done, that for some reason or other, dancing is not found associated with the accomplishment of the things that count for most. You say that I am radical; perhaps so, but it some times takes a sharp point to be felt.

Remember, I do not pretend to say that the dance is wrong. I only ask you to think over the things which I have only mentioned, and make your own conclusions.

No, I do not maintain that the dance is morally wrong, but I do maintain that from the evidence offered, we must conclude that a person cannot dance and at the same time accomplish the things that count for something. This must be due to one of three reasons. Either dancing makes a person incapable of doing his best, or it robs him of ambition to do things, or it takes up much of his time that he has no time for the things that count. I maintain that in either case dancing is doing an injury. You are your own judge.

ROY GWIN.

Army Gossip

The corps has taken on a very military manner in its first two days of drill. The cadets believe this attitude will be kept up all during the term.

The first sergeants are taking the names of all men who do not have on black shoes, white gloves, and collars, and are reporting them to the commandant for demerits.

The class in military tactics will be held at the third hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class will cover a course that all the officers should know thoroughly. This course will count as two credit hours. It will be taught by Lieut. Hill or some officer that will be appointed by him.

When the new rifle range is opened it will mean a general cleaning of the Krag rifles that the corps are using. The cadets will use these rifles on the range until a man shows enough proficiency in out-door shooting to warrant giving him a Springfield rifle. There are 60,000 rounds of Krag ammunition in the quartermaster's room for use on the range.

The drill for this term will be taken up in a different way than has ever been taken up before. Every company will have a certain thing that

they will be especially proficient in when the inspection is held. For instance one company will be drilled in skirmish work, another in Butts manual to music, etc. The companies will have only enough close order work to keep them in shape for parades and ceremonies.

The saber that will be presented for the best drilled company has been received from the Henderson-Ames people. It is a large saber with ivory and gold handle and hilt and is accompanied by a scabbard that is decorated with the United States seal in gold and a gold band. This saber will be presented to the captain of the company which makes the most points in the competitive drill that will be held some time during May.

The new officers and their rank will be published to the regiment next Monday during drill hour. It will be published upon the bulletin board. It is understood that there will be some new men in the corps especially among the officers. Many of the old captains have dropped out, the lieutenant-colonel, and one major have all dropped out to help prepare an efficient corps of officers for the fall term when there will be three battalions of four companies apiece.

If you want your Watch, Glasses or Jewelry Repaired in the shortest possible time leave them at Askren's Jewelry stores.

The Raper, an English Model with patch pockets. Look 'em over at Kneestman's.

X. U. SENIORS GIVE FROM.

Financially and Socially Everything About the Party is Lovely.

The senior Prom of the University of Nebraska was a glorious success, according to The Daily Nebraskan. Everybody was as merry as a marriage bell, and the dance was on. From the programs and the punch down to the minute details of lights and good floor, the dance was strictly "A No. 1". The finances are truly O. K. Chairman Alonzo Frederick Kieth issued a statement at 1:07 a. m., Sunday morning, in which he declared that the party would, in all probability, stand on its own feet—though personally he was very, very tired and preferred a soft bed. This statement has later been borne out by detailed statistics. Mr. Claiborne Peery, the master of ceremonies super par excellence, declared that from his point of view the grand march was the best ever. And he certainly knows. The common rabble unite in praise of the affair. It was SOME party.

Ladies, did you learn there was a Special Sale on Sweaters at the Varsity Shop?

Ray Allen, a graduate of the University of Indiana and at present assistant in the department Zoology at the Carnegie Institution, Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, New York, has been appointed assistant in Zoology at Kansas State.

Quick service and all work guaranteed when you leave your watch or jewelry for repair at Askren's College Jewelry store.



Relieving Nerve Strain

That's what our glasses are doing. If you have reason to believe there is anything wrong with your eyes you should have them examined.

Tired Eyes, Frequent Headaches, Blurred Vision, Nausea Spells, Dizziness

are symptoms of eye strain and should be attended to at once.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ASKREN The Optometrist

Office at Askren's Jewelry Store

Michael Ahearn spent Thursday in Irving, Kansas, in advising the townspeople regarding the making of a new city park.

We can repair any make of fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry stores.

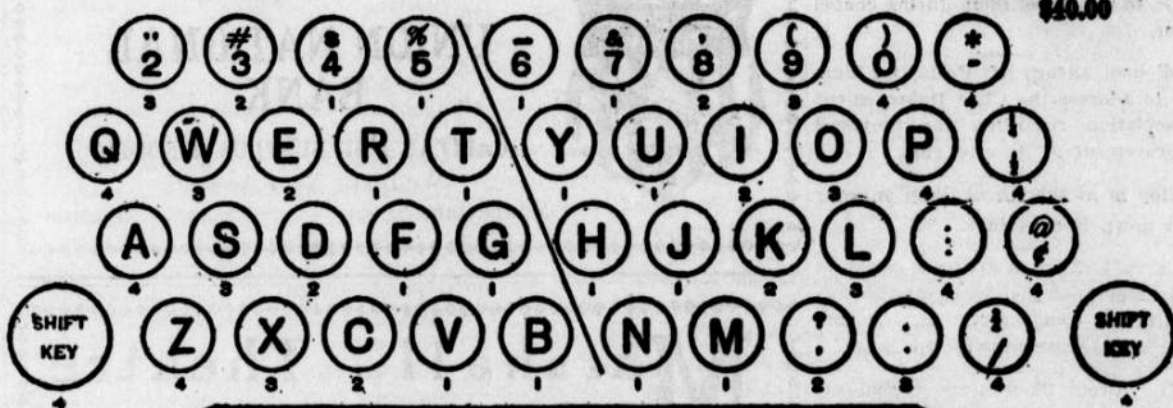
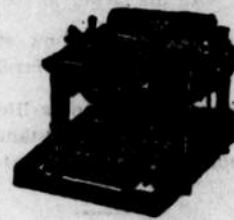
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Held Caps—get them only at Knostman's.

W. S. Morrow is at Nortonville on advanced registry work.

Big cut on Sweaters. Kittell's.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

Miss Ethel Jones spent the vacation in Topeka the guest of friends.

Spring Styles, Stetson Hats. Knostman's.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

Three good, modern rooms for rent at 1006 Bluemont.

Dr. J. W. Benner has been appointed an instructor in veterinary medicine.

See us for your Easter Cards, Kipp's.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Miss Pearl McHenry of Paola, a former student, has re-entered College for the spring term.

Manhattan Shirts—the best shirt made. Get it only at Knostman's.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

Mr. O. L. Vawter of Wakefield, will not be in College this term. He will travel with his father in New Mexico.

Just received 2000 new subjects in Easter cards. Kipp's, Marshall Bldg.

Walter Burr of Louisville, Kansas, has been appointed assistant in Rural Community work in the extension division.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Michael Ahearn left Friday for Marion to address the Civic Improvement Association regarding the proposed improvement of its city park.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

Harry L. Kent is giving a series of addresses on "The Needs of the Agricultural Community," at Greensburg and adjacent towns this week.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

Floyd E. Wilson, assistant in steam engineering, who has been on leave of absence for two years to study, will not return to Kansas State. Mr. Wilson has accepted a position elsewhere.

Mr. F. Allen has arrived from the University of Indiana to be an assistant in the zoology department at the College. Mr. Allen has been connected with the Biological station at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, New York.

ARE RESPLENDENT IN NEW DUDS.

Fair Co-eds of Kansas State Blossom Forth in Spring Plumage.

It started with the three-act show given by the Kansas State young women in the division of home economics.

This show was entitled "The Passing Show of 1914." It was given at chapel the day before the winter quarter closed.

Every faculty member, and every student that didn't have to "cram" for a final, were present. Many down town merchants occupied front seats.

"The Passing Show of 1914" was a success. Nearly umteen dozen models of spring suits and dresses in feminine were shown.

Then came the spring vacation. Since the new quarter has started the campus has been overrun with fair co-eds with new spring duds galore.

The Daily Nebraskan says this of the change at Nebraska:

What a great change in the campus has that one short week of vacation worked! All the girls went home in their sober, winter plumage and returned resplendent in all the vivid colors they can wear, the more chic their costume. Take a green coat, a red plaid skirt, a rainbow hat and tan shoes and they give the best possible imitation of Aurora Borealis and everyone knows she's an authority.

But don't worry, girls; we are for your cunning ways. It takes a Nebraska girl to achieve the acme of style and convey the right idea even at school. In fact, the words of the poet would fit every one of the damsels who flit through the gates.

She wears the sweetest little hat, All ribbons, but it isn't that—She has a nobby little coat, That comes up snugly round her throat, She has a ruffled little skirt, That so becomes the little flirt: It isn't that, she's so complete, So fetching from her head to feet. It isn't hat, or frock, or curt—It's just the whole, bewitching girl. —Apologies.

ARE HAVING TROUBLE, TOO.

Seniors at Nebraska Unable to Choose a Play.

Along with the other University of Nebraska organizations the senior class has its troubles, according to

The Daily Nebraskan. At a special meeting to be held this morning in Memorial Hall at 11:30 a vote will be taken among the members upon the question "Shall there be a senior class play this year?" In case this proposition receives an affirmative vote, then it will be up to them to decide as to what play it shall be, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" or "The Fortune Hunters." The committee has come to a deadlock on the problem, and not wishing to make a decision, they are going to put it up to the class members. President Haskell urges that all seniors attend, as it is very important that there be a full attendance. The question of electing delegates for the convention to consider the student council problem will also be taken up.

The only two productions which are

now being considered by the committee are Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and "The Fortune Hunters." Part of the committee wants one and part wants the other, and since a compromise cannot be effected, they wish to submit it to the class as a body. As the giving of the play involves financial matters, it is thought by many that this is the best plan.

ROOMS—Strictly modern; newly furnished; clean, light and airy, at one-third off regular prices. Just outside campus. Board, if desired, \$3.00. Investigate. 1214 Vattier.

LOST—Ladies Pocket Book containing several dollars. Left in College Book Store April 2. Owner may have same by identifying same and paying for this ad.

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THE VARSITY SHOP

AGGIEVILLE

DEBATE

Washburn vs. Aggies

RESOLVED: That through appropriate legislation a minimum wage scale be put in operation in the United States.

Stunt by the Forum, "Then-a-Days," before the Debate

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Monday, April 6, 8:00 p. m.

ADMISSION 25 Cents

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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 50.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TALK LIVE STOCK PROBLEMS

CATTLEMEN HOLD CONVENTION AT PAVILION APRIL 10.

Dean Jardine, the Animal Husbandry Faculty, and T. Riddle, and W. Todd, Noted Stockmen, Will Speak.

The second annual cattlemen's convention will be held in the College pavilion Friday, April 10. A program will be given by Dean Jardine, the animal husbandry faculty, and two noted cattlemen, T. Riddle of Marion, and W. Todd, of Maple Hill.

The results of the College experiments in winter maintenance of calves, will be given. The date of this year's convention marks the close of an experiment in which 102 high-grade Hereford calves have been fed. They were divided into seven different lots. The first three pens have been fed a ration to determine the efficiency of silage made from kafir corn, and sorghum. The rest of the groups have been fed a ration of cotton-seed meal, linseed meal, cold pressed cake, and alfalfa hay to determine the efficiency of the feeds as a source of protein when fed with silage. Effort has been directed not to fatten the calves, but to cause them to make a maximum growth, and to be in a desirable condition to turn out onto grass this spring.

Many cattle feeders over the state have been watching the experiment with interest. The program will begin at 3:30 a. m. This is the list of speakers, and the subjects:

Show Steer Demonstration—Dr. C. W. McCampbell, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

The Kansas Grazing Industry—Taylor Riddle, Marion, Kansas.

Further Development in Nutrition Cattle—C. M. Vestal, instructor in animal husbandry.

A State Live Stock Problem—W. J. Todd, Maple Hill, Kansas.

Lunch—12 to 1 o'clock.

Live Stock in Kansas Agriculture—W. M. Jardine, Dean of Agriculture.

Results of Winter Experiments—J. D. Lewis, instructor in animal husbandry.

Silage and its Supplements—W. A. Cochel, professor of animal husbandry.

Y. M. IS LARGEST IN STATE

Membership of the Kansas State Organization Is More Than 600.

The Kansas State Young Men's Christian Association is the largest in the state. The local organization has a membership of more than 600. W. W. McLean is the general secretary, and has been responsible for much of the growth of the organization. The cabinet officers, just elected for the coming year, are: president, A. E. Jones; vice-president, Don Erwin; secretaries, T. R. Pharr; Joseph Sweet, O. B. Burtis, J. L. Garlough, H. H. Haymaker, and O. E. Smith. For the advisory board, Professor Reed, C. O. Swanson, A. E. White and Carl Ostrom are the faculty members; Mayor Goheen, and the Rev. J. D. Arnold of the Christian church are the members from Manhattan; A. E. Jones, Don Erwin, Joseph Sweet, Preston Hale, E. M. Dobbs, and Roy Hagans represent the student body.

K. U. SENIORS CHOOSE QUEEN.

Fourth Year Women Will Name Fair-Sister.

The Queen of the May will be chosen from the senior class of the University of Kansas on Tuesday following chapel, when the senior girls will meet and choose from their ranks their fairest sister.

Be she fair or be she dark, ye Queen is to be the guest of the "Hardy Captain of the Pinafore," and will be crowned with flowers on the quarterdeck, where she will watch the performance of the jolly tars and their maids.

The choice of the queen has been an established custom at the University for a number of years and each year claims no little attention. There has always been a procession led by the queen, until this year. This year the nature of the performance will not admit a pageant but the girls feel that they must choose the queen just the same. The queen will be escorted to the pinafore in a palanquin by attendants and welcomed by the captain and the full opera chorus.

A NOTED SPEAKER WILL TALK.

D. T. McClelland of New York City Has a Message for Students.

D. T. McClelland of New York City will talk at 6:45 p. m. today on "The World Wide Challenge to Christianity," before the Y. W. and Y. M. at the United Presbyterian church at the corner of Fremont and Tenth street.

Mr. McClelland is a representative of the Students Volunteer Movement. He is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan University.

Every student is given a cordial invitation to hear this address.

SURVEYS MADE BY STUDENTS.

Practical Work in Sociology and Help to the Towns as Well.

Under the direction of E. L. Holton, professor of rural education and sociology in Kansas State, many community surveys have been made by the College students during the last three years. This school year surveys have been made at Glasco, Wabunsee, and Ogden, by advanced students in sociology.

The community survey is a community census. After the survey has been completed, the records show the standard of living of every home in the town. By comparison with other towns, the excellence or weakness of the community is shown. Such a survey is of benefit to the community, for it points out the things lacking. To the ministers, the school teachers, the commercial club, and the extension division of the College it is invaluable, for they can see just what part of the community can be improved.

Here are a few of the points covered by the question on the blanks which are filled out for each home: acres and names of members of family; vocation; owner or renter; number of books in home; church; Sunday school; lodge; clubs; daily or weekly papers; magazines; agricultural bulletins.

MEET SOONERS IN TRACK

Unfavorable Weather Has Hindered Merner Athletes in Work.

Unfavorable weather conditions have been detrimental to the workouts of the track men. The track on the athletic field is in bad shape and will not be improved until J. Plunius rests long enough for the ground to dry out. The top coat of cinders has been hauled and dumped on the track for more than a week but there has been no opportunity to apply this finishing dressing.

Coach Merner worked his men in the city park the first few days of last week but returned to the athletic field with his proteges Friday. Track workouts have been so disconnected that none of the men are in form. A full turnout and real snappy workouts will be instituted this week, as the meet with the University of Oklahoma is barely three weeks off.

Marble has recovered from the bumps and is working out on the weights again. Frizzell will begin his real work this week, as he meets Captain Jacobs of the Oklahoma team in the meet with the Sooners at Norman, May 1, and that worthy athlete is said to have cleared the bamboo bar at better than six feet on several occasions. Frizzell is also working on the hurdles and gives promise of developing into a cracking good high timber topper. Welch has been off form for the last three or four weeks but is coming around in good shape lately and stepping the sticks off in mighty good style. Vanderberg also is running the low hurdles well and should be a point winner this season. Teeters and Captain Collins are working well over the distance routes and Coach Merner is counting on them to win points in the spring meets. The 440 men have not been showing such a great deal of pep lately. The relay is still doubtful.

WASHBURN ELECTED MAY QUEEN

Miss Mary Wickwire Is the Popular Senior Girl.

Much interest surrounds the preparations for the annual May Fete at Washburn college, which will be given on the college campus by the college students Friday, May 1. Election of the May Queen, which was held Friday, resulted in the choosing of Mary Wickwire, a member of the Sigma Delta Psi sorority and one of the popular girls of the senior class. Miss Wickwire is a very pretty girl of brunette type and has an unusually gracious and attractive manner which has made her many friends among her school mates. The feature of the fete will be the ceremony of crowning the queen. Miss Wickwire will be crowned in white and her crown will be a wreath of flowers.

The May fete will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the program will include, besides the crowning of the queen and the May pole dance, a series of folk dances and an original play, words of which will be written by Margaret Webb and the music by Isabel Savage. Later there will be a buffet supper which will be given by the girls of the college Y. W. C. A., and during the evening the program will be concluded.

IONIANS ELECT OFFICERS.

Society Announces Result of the Spring Term Election.

The Ionia Literary society announces the following spring term election results:

President, Ruth Brown; vice-president, Edith Maxwell; treasurer, Mary Tunstall; recording secretary, Ethel Roseberry; corresponding secretary, Fra Clarke; marshal, Ruth Adams; assistant marshal, Jennie Brown, and critic, Emma Tomlinson.

CO-EDS WILL HOLD A DEBATE

KANSAS STATE WOMEN CLASH WITH FAIRMOUNT APRIL 10.

This is the First Girls' Intercollegiate Contest Ever Scheduled at the College. Alma Mater Has the Affirmative.

The first girls' intercollegiate debate ever staged at Kansas State will be held Friday, April 10, in the College auditorium, with Fairmount College. It is to be a single debate. Kansas taking the affirmative side, and Fairmount the negative.

The question will be the one used in the Washburn-Kansas State dual debate Monday. It is, "Resolved that through Appropriate Legislation a Minimum Wage Scale should be put into operation in the United States."

The debaters for Kansas State are Florence Justin, Madge Thompson, and Edna Barber. One of the judges has not yet been secured. The other two are Rev. J. Ingham, of Topeka, and H. B. Wilson, superintendent of the public schools of Topeka.

There will be a Forum stunt before the debate, and an entertainment for the debaters and judges after the debate.

Both negative teams lost in the Washburn-Kansas State debate Monday night. The negative team from Washburn debating here lost by a two to one decision and the Purple team lost unanimously at Washburn.

The question was opened by Roy Gwin, affirmative. Will Marshall's main speech was perhaps the winning speech in the opinion of the judges. He was given the highest grade of the six debaters. Roy Gwin was above the average in rebuttal.

The strong Washburn men were Roy Painter and Sidney Nye. Both were especially strong in delivery. All of our debaters had the advantage in that they stuck closer to their subject, had better outlines, and more compact speeches.

After the debate, the judges and both debating teams were entertained by the Forum in the Athenian hall.

At Topeka, J. V. Quigley starred for Kansas State, having a good closing, rebuttal-constructed speech. Washburn won on Garvey's excellent keen cut rebuttal. His main speech was also very powerful.

FRESHIES WEAR THE CAPS.

Oklahoma Yearlings Appear in Postage Stamp Headgear.

One hundred seventy-five University of Oklahoma freshmen in red "postage stamp" caps occupied the faculty section at chapel Wednesday, April 1, while a few members of the faculty who rashly ventured to chapel, slunk off into the corners. It was the first day of the new cap rule, says the Oklahoman.

President Brooks summed the situation up for the first year students by telling them that he was reminded of the saying, "fools rush off where angels fear to tread." He said he believed the cap rule to be a good thing for the university for he was satisfied that from a general principle it is a good thing for some freshmen to know others.

The caps went on sale Wednesday morning and by 10 o'clock the entire order of 170 caps had been disposed of. A dozen caps for the first year medics arrived yesterday. More caps have been ordered and will be here in ten days.

ST. PAUL ORCHESTRA IS COMING.

They Will Play a Concert at the Auditorium April 16.

The St. Paul Symphony orchestra will be here April 16 for one concert. The prices are, general admission for students, 75c; general admission for other people, \$1.00; reserved seats \$1.50. The student's tickets are to be sold by Miss Machir at the registrar's office. The other tickets can be secured at the two Palace Drug Stores. The west half of the house will be reserved at the Aggieville Palace, and the east half at the Down Town Palace. The Co-Operative book store will handle general admission tickets.

Only about 400 seats will be reserved.

This is the same orchestra that is to play two concerts at the Musical Festival at the University of Kansas on April 30.

LIBRARY DESIRES AGGIE FILES.

Several Issues Are Needed to Complete Numbers.

The library is desirous to secure a complete file of the Students' Herald, now the Kansas Aggie. It would be greatly appreciated if anyone who has the issues listed below would kindly send them to the library of the College.

The following issues are lacking to make a complete file: Volume 11, complete; volume 15, numbers 8, 9, 34, 35; volume 16, numbers 2, 36, 37, 39, 44; volume 17, numbers 1 to 23, inclusive, 30, 33, 63; volume 18 number 53.

WILL LECTURE THE ENGINEERS.

Specialists Try to Help Freshmen Decide on Life Work.

A series of lectures will be given the freshmen engineering students this spring, with the object of acquainting them with the ethics and requirements of the engineering profession.

It is not necessary for the student to decide until the end of his freshman year which of the engineering courses he wishes to take. The lectures, therefore, will be very timely, and the information given should be of great value to these students who must decide what branch of engineering they will take up for a life work.

Here are the lectures that will be given: Architecture as a Profession, J. D. Walters, April 11; Civil Engineering as a Profession, L. E. Conrad, April 18; Electrical Engineering as a Profession, W. C. Lane, April 25; Mechanical Engineering as a Profession, R. A. Seaton, May 2; The Field in Highway Engineering, W. S. Gearhart, May 9; The Field in Irrigation and Drainage Engineering, H. R. Walker, May 16; The Function of Shop Practice in Engineering Courses, W. W. Carlson, June 6; The Function of Physics in Engineering Courses, J. O. Hamilton, June 13.

SOONERS WILL HAVE MAY DAY.

Preparations Made to Follow Custom of Merrie England.

On the first of May, after the custom of Merrie England in the days of Good Queen Bess, the May Queen and her fair court will hold high carnival upon the University of Oklahoma campus, while Robin Hood and Maid Marion with classic Greek maidens and troops of white clad girls dance about the May pole, says the Oklahoman.

All girls in the university are invited to take part in this festival, which is to be held on May Day, Friday afternoon. Every one is invited to attend.

The May Queen will be chosen at a mass meeting of girls, to be called by the Women's Council within the next week or two.

Miss Revell, physical director of women, is the promoter of the May Pole Dance, and the women's gymnasium classes are being trained in folk and classic dances, the latter of which will probably be presented in Greek costume. Any girls not members of the gymnasium classes may share this training if they wish to participate in the dancing.

Special preparation for the entertainment will begin in a week or so. But whether all take part in the dance or not, it is desired that every girl in school be present at the festival and wear white in honor of the spring and the May Queen. Robin Hood, the jolly archer in Lincoln green, leads Her Majesty, surrounded by her maids of honor, to her throne, while behind them comes Maid Marion with Friar Tuck. More than one May pole may be necessary if the number of dancers is large.

The intention is to make this May Day celebration an annual event and to emphasize it more each year. It is expected that next year the May Pole Dance will be held upon the girls' new athletic field and that the Queen of the May will be chosen by the boys of the university instead of by the girls. This will probably arouse greater interest and enthusiasm for the occasion.

TELLS HOW TO CARE FOR BABIES

Course in Boy and Girl Training Will Be Offered.

Babies less than a year old, 300,000 of them, died in the United States last year. Isn't it worth while to instruct the young women of this country in the proper methods of caring for the child? Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of the division of home economics at Kansas State, believes that it is; and she is offering such a course to the young women of the College this spring. This is not simply a course in "baby training," it deals with the training of the child until it is old enough to go to school.

ENTER ZETA KAPPA PSI

The Sorority is an Honor Society for Debating and Oratory.

Zeta Kappa Psi, an honorary sorority for debating and oratory, has entered the list of the Greek letter societies of Kansas State. This is the first honor sorority within the portals of alma mater. It will mean a great deal to the women of this institution, as well as the College.

The active chapter roll: Valeda Downing, Lillian Lathrop, Edna Barber, Madge Thompson, Anna Stockenberg, Mary Polson, Blanche Burt, and Alma Halbower.

YEARLINGS ELECT OFFICERS.

First Year Students Hold Spring Quarter Election.

The freshmen class announces the following officers for spring term: president, Henry Adams; vice-president, Laura Ramsay; secretary, Stella Gould; treasurer, L. V. Rhine; marshal, H. Miller; assistant marshal, A. Douglas; class historian, Evelyn Kizer; class reporter, Paul Carnahan; and athletic manager, Clair Newton.

ATHENIANS HELD AN ELECTION.

Officers Were Chosen for the Spring Term.

The following were elected officers of the Athenian literary society for the spring term: president, W. A. Sumner; vice-president, William Curry; recording secretary, W. F. Taylor; corresponding secretary, L. N. Nabours; treasurer, R. H. Van Scoik; critic, H. F. Tagge; marshal, F. A. Smith; assistant marshal, P. A. Sweet; and prosecuting attorney, E. H. Clark.

TIGERS OPEN BALL SEASON

CAPTAIN ENNS' MEN WILL STAGE A CONTEST THURSDAY AT 8:30.

Owing to the Unfavorable Weather, Coach Lowman Thought Some of Cancelling Missouri Series, Is a Case of Six and Six.

The University of Missouri's baseball nine will open the local season against Coach Lowman's Kansas State team tomorrow afternoon on the athletic field at 3:30. The athletic department debated as to the advisability of calling the Tiger series off owing to the unfavorable weather conditions, but finally decided that it would probably be a case of six on one side and a half-a-dozen on the other, as fair for the Missourians as for the Kansans, and judging from the looks of the weather man's predictions Tuesday, the fans will need more shelter than the popular B. V. D's!

Until late Tuesday night Coach Lowman was unable to state just which pitcher he would send into the first contest. "Bill" Bailey is recovering slowly from a severe attack of the mumps and the College pitcher has issued him orders to keep in out of the wind for at least another week. This blow leaves the local mentor with Hodgson, Rhoades, and Sullivan as possibilities as "Lefty" Omer is not yet in shape to pitch winning ball. Hodgson has been showing well in practice and may be the man sent against the Missourians in Thursday's game.

The infield, Knaus, Agnew, Briney, and Hickok, from first to third has been showing class. This combination is perhaps the best all-around infield that has ever represented the College. Hickok has a good throwing arm and wings 'em across with great precision. Briney needs no introduction to the Kansas State fans as his work at third last season was always of the highest order. His peg is one of the surest and speediest in the inner circle and through his ability he plays deep and covers a wide area of territory. "Red" Agnew is a natural baseball player and puts up a whole-hearted game all the way. Knaus succeeded "Red" Young, who graduated in 1913, at the initial sack and has played a very worthy game in this position.

Captain Enns has a place in the outer garden cinched but the two remaining jobs as yet are up in the air and will probably go to the players who can swat the ball the hardest. Haymaker, Meldrum and Brodie seem to have the edge on these berths. Brodie on account of his diminutive stature makes a capital lead-off man. He is a good "waller" and a clever batter, when he hits 'em at all. Meldrum hits the ball hard but lacks speed on the circuit. Haymaker's hitting is an uncertainty. All are good fielders.

TELLS HOW TO CARE FOR BABIES

Course in Boy and Girl Training Will Be Offered.

Babies less than a year old, 300,000 of them, died in the United States last year. Isn't it worth while to instruct the young women of this country in the proper methods of caring for the child? Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of the division of home economics at Kansas State, believes that it is; and she is offering such a course to the young women of the College this spring. This is not simply a course in "baby training," it deals with the training of the child until it is old enough to go to school.

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ENTER ZETA KAPPA PSI

The Sorority is an Honor Society for Debating and Oratory.

Zeta Kappa Psi, an honorary sorority for debating and oratory, has entered the list of the Greek letter societies of Kansas State. This is the first honor sorority within the portals of alma mater. It will mean a great deal to the women of this institution, as well as the College.

The active chapter roll: Valeda Downing, Lillian Lathrop, Edna Barber, Madge Thompson, Anna Stockenberg, Mary Polson, Blanche Burt, and Alma Halbower.

YEARLINGS ELECT OFFICERS.

First Year Students Hold Spring Quarter Election.

The freshmen class announces the following officers for spring term: president, Henry Adams; vice-president, Laura Ramsay; secretary, Stella Gould; treasurer, L. V. Rhine; marshal, H. Miller; assistant marshal, A. Douglas; class historian, Evelyn Kizer; class reporter, Paul Carnahan; and athletic manager, Clair Newton.

ATHENIANS HELD AN ELECTION.

Officers Were Chosen for the Spring Term.

The following were elected officers of the Athenian literary society for the spring term: president, W. A. Sumner; vice-president, William Curry; recording secretary, W. F. Taylor; corresponding secretary, L. N. Nabours; treasurer, R. H. Van Scoik; critic, H. F. Tagge; marshal, F. A. Smith; assistant marshal, P. A. Sweet; and prosecuting attorney, E. H. Clark.

discussion. Symptoms of disease,

treatment, and what to do before the physician comes are some of the subjects to be treated by Mrs. Van Zile.

The course will not be handicapped by any finely spun theory that little Willie never lies but is simply developing his imagination. He may lie, he may be lazy, selfish, and untidy—all these points the course admits. In fact, the outline contains a list of children's faults, numbering seven, remedies for which are to be supplied. These are not the same as those contained in the medieval catalogue of deadly sins, it is true, but they probably make a more workable outline for a trainer of children. Disobedience, temper, lying, selfishness, laziness, untidiness, impudence, make up the list.

Whether or not the time-honored switch is a necessary or useful portion of child-training equipment, is one of the questions that will be taken up in the course.

Character building will be one of the matters strongly emphasized. In close relation to this topic will come the educational value of play and occupations for the child.

LECTURES ON THE KEOKUK DAM

Professor Seaton Will Give Illustrated Talk April 9.

An illustrated lecture on the construction and operation of the Keokuk power plant will be given by Professor Seaton in the engineering amphitheatre Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p. m.

The slides that will be used to illustrate the lecture are furnished by the Keokuk Power Company. The division of engineering welcomes everyone. The students in the engineering division are urged to attend.

MAKES A GAIN OF \$200 PER CENT

Farmers' Institutes Show Large Membership Record.

An increase of 3,200 per cent—that is the membership record the Kansas farmers have made in their institutes the last eight years. In 1906 there were thirteen definitely organized farmers' institutes in Kansas; now there are 430 such organizations. These institutes have 16,000 farmers on their membership lists.

E. L. Holton, professor of rural education worked out a plan for community clubs, two years ago while he was a member of the extension division of the College. His idea was to bring all the people of a neighborhood together. These "neighborhood welfare clubs" have been organized in many counties of the state, and their number, as in the case of the farmers' institutes, has rapidly increased. In some counties there are twenty or more such clubs.

In Colony, Kan., a little town of 500 persons, the community club is conducting vegetable and flower garden contests that already include almost all the children of school age in town. In one rural church community in Douglas county, 200 members attended a recent meeting of the neighborhood improvement club.

The programs of these neighborhood clubs include exercises by the young people, songs, recitations, short papers or talks, and the careful and serious discussion of subjects of pertinent interest. The recall, good roads, rural school problems, home sanitation, seed corn, and the short ballot, are a few of the matters that have been discussed.

The extension division of the agricultural college is glad to give as much help as possible to these clubs. The work has grown rapidly, and is now of such importance that the college will appoint a man to give his whole time to these organizations. At present the dean of the extension division of the college will attend to inquiries for literature and requests for assistance in the organization of these and similar clubs.

IT WILL NOT BE LESS THAN \$2.50

Board of Education Has Not Specified What Tuition Will Be.

Many non-residents of the city of Manhattan are inquiring of the Board of Education, what the tuition for pupils in the high school will be. In view of the fact that many of these people insist on knowing just how much it will cost them to send their children to this school, the board gave out the information that the tuition would not be less than \$2.50 per month and it may be more, so no definite amount was agreed upon.

The residents of the Strong school district say that they will send all of their children to this school if the tuition is not too high. Others schools have also signified their willingness to send their pupils to this school for higher education than that offered them in the country schools.

THE NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS.

President Moss Called an Election of the Organization.

A special meeting of the Newman club was called by the president, Mary Moss, April 5, 1914. The officers elected were: president, John Collister; vice-president, Laura Becker; secretary, Mary Moss; treasurer, F. A. Slattery; and critic, Edith Walsh.

ENROLL 56 NEW STUDENTS

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED FOUR HAD ENTERED AT 4 P. M. TUESDAY.

The Student Body of the College for the Session of 1913-14 Number 3014. This Includes Summer School.

Seventeen hundred four students had enrolled for the spring quarter at 4 p. m. yesterday. Included in this number are 56 new students.

The enrollment for the 1913-14 session of Kansas State is 3014. This includes the summer school enrollment of 370.

GRADUATE SCHOOL ORGANIZES.

Such an Association Is Offered of Their Problem.

The graduate students of the College will organize an association this morning at 10 a. m. Notices have been mailed to all the members of the graduate school requesting their presence at the meeting.

There are 30 students in the graduate school this year. Last year the enrollment was 17.

Many of the graduate students have felt the need of a graduate association for several months. This organization is offered as a solution of their many problems.

K. MEN PLAN TO REORGANIZE.

And They Discussed Arrangements for State High School Meet.

The K men of the College met in N-34 Monday night and discussed plans for an organization. "Bill" Wehrle was elected temporary chairman to fill the shoes of "Cap." Loomis who leaves College this week. Plans were also discussed for the proper handling of the Kansas State high school meet which will be held on the local athletic field May 8.

CHAPEL HELD TWICE A WEEK

College Devotionals Are Scheduled for Tuesday and Friday Only.

Another custom that has prevailed for many, many years has been discarded.

Student assembly is held Tuesday and Friday mornings from ten to ten-thirty o'clock. Formerly chapel, or "church" as it is called, was held four mornings a week.

The attendance at chapel this year has been large. The chapel attendance during the spring quarter has in former years been much smaller than during the fall, and the winter quarters. Campus lab during the spring has made too strong an appeal to "cut" the morning devotionals.

Many prominent leaders of the state, and of the nation have addressed the student assemblies this College year.

Julius Ernest Kammerer, professor of economics, arranged the chapel program and gets the speakers. He deserves great credit for the success of the chapel exercises.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

By subscription, \$1.50 the year. Fifty cents the term. Five cents the copy.

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JOHN R. HALL, JR., Reporter.

BYRON DUDLEY, Reporter.

RALPH C. ERSKINE, Reporter.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1914.

Horrors! Several seniors have purchased golf sticks. And they have been seen knocking the little white golf balls all over Blumont. Golf should be classed along with the other harmful amusements, such as dress clothes, tooth-paste, tangoing, "tin collars," and a social life in Nichols gym?

A SENIOR MEMORIAL.

There has been a great deal of speculation regarding the 1914 class memorial. Many things have been mentioned. Nothing definite has been done toward a memorial.

Three things stand out above the rest. They are: A gate to State Field, and a section of a concrete bleacher; a Student Union; and a new engraved copper plate from which to print the "sheepskins" of the 1914 class, and the classes to follow.

Many seniors are objecting to the illustrated degree alma mater awards. The present form shows a picture of Anderson Hall at the top. The present form includes the words, "The board of regents." The degrees given the section of the 1913 class that was graduated at the close of the fall quarter, had the word "regent" erased and the word "administration" hand-lettered in. There is such a great difference in the length of the two words the correction didn't look very attractive.

The College has several hundred dollars invested in blank forms for degrees, and doesn't feel justified in sustaining a loss as large as this by adopting a new form.

Here is an opportunity for the class of 1914 to furnish such a plate and degrees for this year, as a class memorial. The College and the classes following, might object to having the inscription, "Memorial of the class of 1914," inscribed in the lower left hand corner of the "sheepskins." The students haven't much "kick" AGGIE—THREE—L

coming. Our sister institution, the University of Kansas, charges a fee of \$5 for a degree. They don't grant any degrees on parchment, as the College does here.

Seniors of Kansas State pay a fee of \$1 for a degree on sheepskin. The parchment form is awarded without charge.

The weather for the opening of the spring football practice was ideal. It is rather trying on the baseball and track squads. And a baseball game with the University of Missouri only a few hours away.

MUSICAL GAZETTE.

The Breeders' Gazette in a recent editorial commented thusly:

"The band plays loud in Kansas! Where can one go in this country and escape the Jayhawker horn? And now we learn that President Waters is going to carry the Sunflower spirit even from Manhattan to the Philippines and perhaps on around the globe. And few are the countries, or states either, which are not to be benefitted by the Kansas idea of 'doing things,' and telling other people about it."

"But although the band plays loud in Kansas, that is nothing compared to what is going to happen. The Agricultural College of that state stands ready to aid 'any rural community or village in Kansas that desires to improve itself in a musical way.' Just one little cheer that a farm neighborhood would like an orchestra or a musical school, or even a brass band, and the Kansas extension department will send Prof. Olof Valley or Prof. R. H. Brown or Prof. B. H. Ozment to conduct the organization."

Another harbinger of spring. A tent is playing in Manhattan this week.

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT ADVERTISE.

This pertinent editorial appeared in the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal. It applies to conditions at Kansas State equally as well. Here it is:

"Every student wants to get his money's worth when he or she buys

anything, whether it be clothing or candy, books or lunches.

"Every one wants the newest and best of everything; nobody wants old, stale, out-of-date goods.

"Live merchants want to sell live students live goods because they know that it is good business to do so.

"Advertised goods must be good, because it does not pay to advertise poor goods.

"Live merchants know that they can sell new, live goods by advertising them.

"If you want to get live, good, up-to-date goods, patronize the live, up-to-date men who want your trade and who advertise in the Daily Cardinal to get it.

"The Daily Cardinal is your college paper, and you have a right to expect that those men who want your patronage will advertise in the paper that you read every day.

"Ask yourself whether or not you want to patronize those who do not care enough about your trade to advertise in and support your paper."

The College is using the other way to destroy the dandelions on the campus. It is plowing them up.

WORK FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Go unto the people, and sanctify them today and tomorrow.—Exodus, xix, 10.

SOCIETY

Miss Pearl Reilly is ill at her home with mumps.

Miss Essie Snyder, '12, will be in school this term.

Mr. L. H. Rexroad, '12, is visiting at the Axtex house.

Mr. Waring Conington of Auburn, Nebraska, is visiting in Manhattan.

Miss Elizabeth Machir of Lawrence is the guest of Miss Jessie Machir.

Mr. H. P. Wheeler has returned from Topeka where he spent the week-end.

Mr. Harry Coe of Topeka was the guest last week-end at the Sigma Nu house.

Miss Alma Halbower spent her vacation meeting friends in Kansas City.

Mr. Otis Burkett, of Kansas City, spent the week-end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Miss Cassie Turner, '12, will take graduate work in the College during the spring term.

M. E. Gile of Eureka, Kansas, was the guest of friends in Manhattan for several days.

Mr. E. O. Graper of El Dorado, Kansas, was a guest last week-end at the Axtex house.

Miss Mary Inez Mann returned to Wichita with Miss Patty Hyde, who has been visiting her.

Mrs. C. E. Fuller will arrive Friday to spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Margaret Fuller.

Miss Sophie Maelzer, '14, has accepted a position as teacher of Domestic Science in Markay, Idaho.

Mr. Vernon Bundy left Monday for his home in Farmington, New Mexico. He expects to return to school next fall.

About seventeen girls of the senior class had a hike Friday night to Prospect. Miss Harker chaperoned the party.

Miss Lucille Mills will spend several days next week with Miss Verna Jane Schumacher in Marysville, Kansas.

Miss Anna Maude Smith was the guest of Miss Hazel Groff at her home in Nortonville, Kansas during the past week.

Miss Louise Gilliland of Auburn, Nebraska arrived last night to be the guest of her sister, Miss Edythe Gilliland.

Miss Louise Fielding and Miss Bess Hoffman spent their vacation with Miss Edith Glascock at her home in Kansas City.

Dr. Strayer of Columbia University, was in Manhattan yesterday and made two addresses to the students on educational subjects.

Mr. Beryl Pittman, '10, a graduate student in the College, has been out of school for several weeks on account of serious illness.

Miss Ramona Norton of Kansas City, who is teaching domestic science in Creston, Iowa, was the guest of friends for a few days this week.

Miss Pearl Levegood has returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo., after spending several days with Miss Elsie Bryan at the Eta Beta Pi house.

Miss Etta Sherwood, '12, who is teaching in Clyde, Kansas, will arrive Friday to spend the week-end at her home here. Mrs. J. C. Conn, of Clyde, will accompany her.

CLEAR AWAY THE RUBBISH.

Department of Agriculture Tells How to Care for Creamery.

According to a bulletin issued recently by the United States Department of Agriculture as soon as the ground is free from frost, the yards, the lawns and other parts adjacent to the creamery should be cleared of all rubbish and thoroughly cleaned. If the drive is in poor condition, repairs should be made without delay. Ornamental trees and shrubbery, which add so much to the attractiveness of the creamery should be set out at this time, and the flower beds put in order. The machinery should be subjected to a thorough overhauling and if new apparatus is required, it should be procured and installed before the arrival of the busy season, says the Department of Agriculture.

If a new floor is needed, it should be put in at this time. It is also the proper time for painting the walls and ceiling, if it is necessary, and there are few creameries at this season where such treatment would not be beneficial. More time is now available and can be better spared than at any other season for any necessary repair work. In short, spring is the time to give attention to all matters affecting the efficiency of the plant.

One of the most important things in the management of a creamery is to adjust conditions and methods so that they are at all times in harmony with the requirements of the prevailing season. An incompetent manager makes no changes, as a rule, until he is compelled to do so by force of circumstances, while an able manager anticipates the seasonal requirements and prepares himself to meet them as soon as they appear.

In the spring of the year there are many things which should be given special attention by the buttermaker and the creamery manager. If the spring cleaning has not been done it should be attended to without delay, for the busy season will soon be here—the season of long days and hard work when there will be no chance to attend to anything but the regular everyday duties. The surroundings of the creamery should be cleared of all rubbish; drives, flower-beds, etc., should be put in proper order so that the factory may present a tidy and attractive appearance. In the creamery proper, the walls, the ceiling and the windows generally need washing and the refrigerator requires thorough cleaning. Perhaps the entire building needs painting both inside and out-

side. The doors, the windows, and the receiving room or intake should be properly screened. If the receiving room is left open, thousands of flies will enter the building through the doors and windows are screened; hence, where the building is so arranged that the intake can not be screened it should be changed without delay. Flies are filthy, unsanitary insects and should never be tolerated in a creamery.

As the atmosphere becomes warmer it will generally be necessary to reduce the ripening temperature of the starter and of the cream, especially during the months of May and June. In most cases the churning temperature can be reduced from four to six degrees from that in use during winter. When the cows have been turned out on pasture the color of the butter will be increased naturally from day to day and the amount of artificial color used should, therefore, be diminished accordingly.

HAS WRITTEN ANOTHER BOOK.

Professor McKeever Tells When a Girl Is Ready to Marry.

William A. McKeever, former professor of philosophy at Kansas State and now professor of child welfare in the University of Kansas, has set down in his book, "Training the Girl," recently published by Macmillan, ten characterizations of the young woman who is theoretically prepared for marriage. They are as follows:

About ten years after the beginning of the adolescent period probably the body and mind of the young woman are in the optimum condition for all the requirements of marriage.

She should have finished the so-called common school, which should have contributed to her thought a permanent interest in people and in public affairs.

She should have served a reasonable period of apprenticeship of all the duties of the household and should possess a knowledge of how to deal justly and sympathetically with the so-called household assistant (Mr. McKeever's term for "hired girl").

She should possess a thorough training in the business affairs of the home—in purchasing economically the furniture, food supplies, clothing and the like; and should be informed upon all other business matters necessary as a guarantee of her ability to save as well as to spend.

She should be ready to unite her efforts with those of some young man of honest mind and purpose; should be willing to settle down with him in very modest surroundings and to help him win the battle for bread and a good home.

She should possess such acquired charm of personality and such a knowledge of the characters of men as to enable her to win a worthy and loving companion, and should be prepared to co-operate with him in living a worthy life.

She should have well matured sentiments as regards children of her own, and should possess the courage of her convictions sufficiently to discuss the child rearing problem with her fiancé before marriage.

She should possess an interest in some kind of civic, social or religious work and should plan to give at least a part of her thought and effort to the service of the common welfare.

She should have received experience and training in undergoing such trials and disappointments during the growing period as befitted her years, and thus gradually have been prepared to meet the heavy ordeals practically certain to be visited upon those who do their part in

building up a substantial family life.

She should be well prepared to take up and pursue successfully some line of independent work, and this as a safeguard against the time when an unforeseen occurrence might throw her back upon her own means of support.

Watch for our Hen, Egg and Rabbit, Eastertide, Mythological Ad in Saturday's issue of the Aggie—Something doin'. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium.

There will be a meeting of the Constitution Committee of the Kansas Aggie Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Mercury office. HARRY ZIEGLER, Chairman.

LOST—Ladies Pocket Book containing several dollars. Left in College Book Store April 2. Owner may have same by identifying same and paying for this ad.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.

Tennis...

Is the game that is played and enjoyed by everyone.

Spalding Rackets

have proven their superiority over all others.

Prices \$1.50 to \$8.00

All weights from 12 1-2 oz. to 15 oz.

College Book Store

Be Completely Dressed on Easter ...

New Things--Ties, Shirts, Gloves, Sox, Garters, Hats and Caps.

Get your Suit Cleaned and Pressed if you haven't a new one.

Kittell's Varsity Shop

... FOR HIGH GRADE ...

COAL AND WOOD

CALL UP

PHONE NO. 20 : RAMEY BROS.

From Now On

Do It the National Way

Better come and get your Underwood and the National Course today. They are waiting for you.

PATTERSON
Y. M. C. A.



Eastertime Is Just Around the Corner

IT is the time when nature steps forth clad in the verdant raiment of Spring. It is the time when men's thoughts turn from the heavy garments of winter to the lighter, glad some clothes of Spring. It is the time when the thoughts of discriminating men turn to

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

The carefully tailored clothes that fit the personality of a man. We will be pleased to show you the clever patterns and choice fabrics for Spring as tailored by Stein-Bloch and reasonably priced.

Halstead & Manshardt
Clothing Company

BASE BALL

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

VS.

KANSAS AGGIES

Thursday and Friday April 9 and 10

College Field--4 o'clock

Admission = 50c Each Game

Season Tickets on Sale at Gate, \$2. (Missouri Valley Conference)

SPORT

Taken all the way round the Missouri Valley circuit, football and track are the predominating sports at present. Baseball is occupying the majority of the time at Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas and Kansas State. Nebraska has not played a forcible game of baseball in the last two or three seasons, and is an unknown quantity this season. Kansas led off the season with a victory over the Kansas City Athletic club, on McCook field, last Saturday. The Kansas City nine out-hit the McCarty team two to one, but made many bobbles and allowed Bishop and Smee, the Kansas hurlers, to hold fast when runs were in sight. Sommers, the ex-Kansas State leaguer, is catching again this year for the Lawrence team, and doing a mighty good job of it, too.

Nebraska is putting particular emphasis on spring football practice. Seventeen men turned out for the first work. Coach Stiehm hopes to teach his pupils the fine points of the game now and put in next fall instilling speed and pepper. The Cornhuskers have no captain, as captain-elect Max Towle, last season's quarterback, is ineligible under the conference rules.

The Nebraska wrestling team journeyed to the south April 11 for a meet with the University of Texas team. The meet, as is the custom at Texas, will be held in the university auditorium.

Season tickets at Ames evidently are as seasonable as their name indicates. Announcement has been made that the season tickets for baseball and track go on sale soon. General admission costs \$2. Reservations are \$2.25.

The Drake Daily Delphic boosts spring athletics in the following words: "Get out in the open. Go in for track. Take up golf or tennis. Join the Nature Study club and chase grasshoppers and beetles. If none of these appeal to you go in for whittling on a stump in the sun."

The business of not having a captain for the football team is worrying the Daily Nebraskan. Speaking editorially, it points out that the basketball season has been closed but a month and already has a captain for next year, while the football season has been closed four months and there is no captain. Politics is blamed for the neglect. The Nebraskan suspects that "just now the old Cornhusker machine of last year is displaying marked tendencies of the 'one-horse show' nature. The team is falling apart." And there you are.

In order to maintain interest in track and field events, the Drake track team is holding a Pentathlon.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

You'll find many new ideas in stylish clothes expressed in the new models we are showing for Spring, made for us by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

The soft-fronts of these suits are better made than in any other clothes known; these makers have got that feature to absolute perfection.

You'll do yourself justice and really get clothes-economy if you buy these clothes.

We'll show you some fine things at \$25 and up in suits, and some as low as \$18.

W. S. Elliot

This store is the Manhattan home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

This is the classic Olympic event in which James Thorpe shone at Stockholm in 1912. The idea is to see which athlete can do the most things best. Scoring is by points and the man having the highest score at the conclusion of the ten track and field events wins the medal. Louis Crull, Drake's premier shot-putter, was in the lead at the last accounts.

Kansas meets Ames in baseball at Ames this spring for the first time in their athletic relationships. The Jayhawkers pay a visit to the Cyclone camp May 21 and 22. Ames has scheduled thirteen games. Six games are with conference teams. Besides the two with Kansas, the Iowa players meet the Tigers at Columbia, April 17 and 18, and at Ames May 8 and 9.

The Drake relay meet, to be held in Des Moines April 18, is attracting the attention of several teams. Entries are being made fast. Coach John L. Griffith of Drake predicts that the event will be run off in two or three hours in the afternoon. Coach A. A. Stag of the University of Chicago will referee. Thirteen universities are entered. Ames, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Washington and Drake represent the conference. Chicago, Northwestern, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin of the "Big 9," and South Dakota are the outside schools. The Drake Daily Delphic already is beginning to estimate the winners. The Des Moines school, besides being hostess to the visitors, hopes to capture the half-mile relay. Drake won the event last year in 1:32 2-5. Ames, also, has designs on the half-mile relay. Coach Merriam puts the four-mile relay between Wisconsin and Northwestern and the mile relay between Chicago and Illinois. This leaves the two-mile relay and the half-mile relay open, and Ames means to go after the shorter distance especially.

Army Gossip

The list of the officers and non-commissioned officers will be published Saturday. Many changes have been made due to the appointed cadets not returning to school this term. The officers' list will be found on the Anderson bulletin board.

The new officers are taking hold of the work in good shape. The extra hour drill will enable the companies that are taking new work such as pitching tents, Butts Manual, etc., to be in as good condition as they will be in the middle of the term. One reason for this is the fact that the men are taking a great deal more interest in the military work than ever before. This is due to the more interesting work that they have been detailed to do.

The cadets that voted for the extra drill in order to get the regiment in the best possible shape for the spring inspection showed the right college spirit. They are the men that will help the college, even at an expenditure of extra time and labor, that the regiment will need for the inspection.

The companies that are pitching tents on the campus are getting training that will help them out greatly when the hike is held the latter part of this term.

General Order Number One issued from the Commandant's office says:

The battalion commanders will prepare their battalions for the annual inspection, to be held on or about April 20-21, 1914 by assigning some one company to each of the following exercises:

- First battalion,
 1. Company drill and Butts Manual.
 2. Extended order drill.
 3. Manual of arms and loading and firing.

The entire battalion will be prepared for extended order drill.

- Second battalion,
 1. Guard mounting and guard duty.
 2. Shelter and wall tent pitching.
 3. Conical and wall tent pitching.

The entire battalion will be prepared for close order drill. "The program for Captain Lauback, General staff, the war department inspector for the college will be as follows: 1:50 P. M. arrival via U. P., 2:45 P. M. call on President Waters; 3:15 regimental review and inspection; 5:00 P. M., parade and drill; 8:30, dance.

APRIL 21.

8:00 A. M. Company "A" close order drill and Butts Manual.

8:30 A. M. Company "B" extended order drill.

9:00 A. M. Company "C" manual of arms and loadings and firings.

9:30 A. M. First battalion extended order drill.

10:00 A. M. Company "D" pitching shelter and common wall tents.

10:30 A. M. Company "E" guard mounting and guard duty.

11:00 A. M. Company "F" pitching conical and wall tents.

11:30 A. M. Second battalion close order drill.

You may not be able to buy a new suit. Alright, bring us your suit and we will clean and press it. Varsity Shop.

We can repair any make of fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry stores.

BAREFOOT SANDALS!



Watson's
SHOES

114 So. 4th Street.

Gillett Building



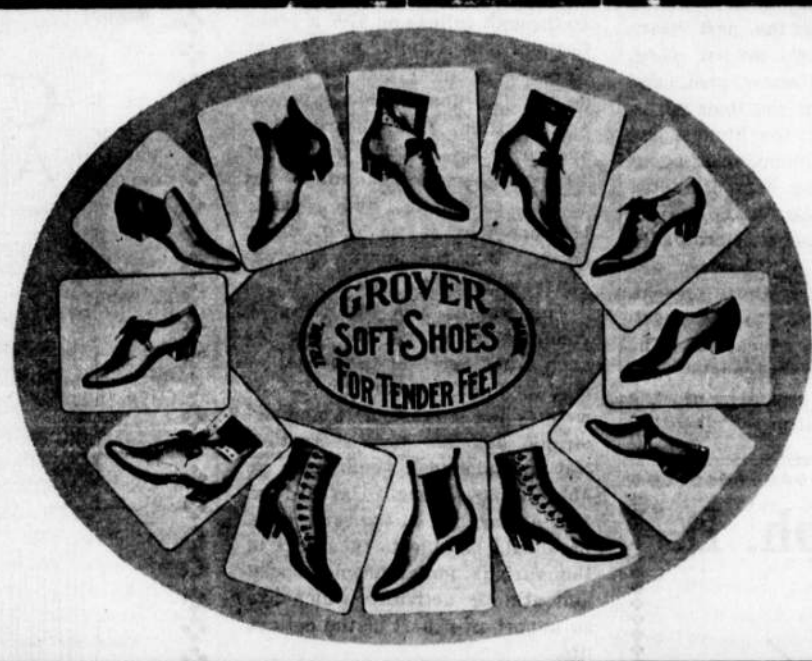
Easter Footwear

PRICES:

\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

A Distinctive Spring Style Exposition

PRESENTING the smartest models of the season in striking variety. We trust that every woman who sees this advertisement will read it carefully, that she will critically study the illustrations. We want to impress her. We want her to realize that the particular object of this advertisement is to bring to her special attention some of the new Spring styles.



114 South 4th Street

Watson's
SHOES

Gillett Building



MARY JANE PUMPS
\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50



FOREST NOTES.

Yellow poplar, or tulip tree, the largest broadleaf tree in America, has been known to reach nearly 200 feet in height and 10 feet in diameter.

Pennsylvania has about 7 1-2 million acres of timberland, one-eighth of which is owned by the state. The total value of the state's timber is 139 million dollars.

Mistletoe thrives on the western coasts to an extent not approached in the east. In many places this parasitic growth is responsible, directly

or indirectly, for a considerable loss of timber.

Forest officers in Washington and Oregon plan to discontinue the use of barbed wire on their forests. This will affect their own pastures and public drift fences. They say barbed wire has no advantage over smooth wire, that it injures stock, and that it is more likely to be borne down by soft snow. Stockmen on the Ochoco forest, in Oregon, recently constructed drift fences of smooth wire, though with some misgivings; now they say they will never use barbed wire again.

BOIL THE EGG!

Emerson says: "There is always a best way of doing everything, if it be to boil an egg."

THERE is a best way of selecting a typewriter: and that is to go to a typewriter man.

THERE is the best way of renting a typewriter: where the rental applies on the purchase price.

THERE is the best way in learning to use a typewriter: Van Sant's System holds world's record for speed and accuracy.

THERE is a best way of doing everything—BOIL THE EGG!

SATURDAY'S ISSUE: Look for our Easteride, mythological, hen and egg adv.—something doin'....

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium
"Boil the Egg."



Relieving Nerve Strain

That's what our glasses are doing. If you have reason to believe there is anything wrong with your eyes you should have them examined.

Tired Eyes, Frequent Headaches, Blurred Vision, Nausea Spells, Dizziness

are symptoms of eye strain and should be attended to at once.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ASKREN
The Optometrist

Office at Askren's Jewelry Store

WOLF'S STUDIO
Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

Whenever you are hungry--

Whenever you need light, nourishing food; whenever you crave sweets--

Eat PETER'S Milk Chocolate

a Food and Candy combined



Known all over the world for its sustaining qualities and its delicious flavor. You can eat all you want of PETER'S. "High as the Alps in quality."



Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c Children under 12, 5c.

Stories of the Hill

Good meals at Jolly's Cafe.

Professor Reed left Tuesday for Oswego to address a farmers meeting.

Varsity Shop Clothes Cleaned and Pressed.

The board of administration will be in session at the College on April 15, 16, 17.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

Miss Nora Doll and Miss Alfhild Doll attended the "Messiah" at Lindsburg last Sunday.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Big cut on Sweaters. Kittell's.

Professor Holton will go to Arkansas City tomorrow to address the Christian Ministerial Association.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

Three good, modern rooms for rent at 1006 Blumont.

Blossom Mechthilde a Holstein cow in the college herd gave birth to calf this week which weighed 170 pounds.

See us for your Easter Cards, Kipp's.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

The seniors in the dairy department had a demonstration in cheese making Monday under direction of G. A. Gilbert.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

Just received 2000 new subjects in Easter cards. Kipp's, Marshall Bldg.

G. W. McCulloch, assistant entomologist, has just returned from Western Kansas where he has been investigating the cut worm situation.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Quick service and all work guaranteed when you leave your watch or jewelry for repair at Askren's College Jewelry store.

Professor Dean returned recently from Ponca City, Oklahoma, where he was taking observations on the heating of a flour mill for control of mill insects.

If you want your Watch, Glasses or Jewelry Repaired in the shortest possible time leave them at Askren's Jewelry stores.

Wm. P. Hays has been appointed by the board of administration as assistant entomologist. Mr. Hays is located at Winfield to carry on experimental work.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

Dr. J. H. Merrill has just returned from Wathena, Kansas, where he assisted the Wathena Fruit Growers Association in starting their orchard spraying.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

D. E. Lewis and F. S. Merrill of the horticultural department are working in the Kaw river bottom, assisting the potato growers in their cultural experiment.

The dairy department shipped a Guernsey bull to Sherbourne, Minn., this week. R. O. Swanson, '13, is teaching agriculture in the Sherbourne high school.

Professor Schonberger, head of the department of Public Speaking at Washburn College, was in Manhattan Monday and heard the debate. He accompanied the Washburn team.

Clara Pancake, '03, who is in charge of the household arts department of the University of Colorado preparatory school, is teaching very large classes of girls. This year a class of 100 girls from the eighth grade of the Boulder public schools has been added to her work.

In the K. C. Athletic Club track meet last Saturday a week, Paul Helt won the fifty-yard dash for the agricultural college. Helt is a graduate of the Winfield high school and was a sure "point getter" for us when he was here. It has been said that he is the man who put the Winfield high school on the athletic map.—Winfield High School Oracle.

Madge Rowley, '13, is doing efficient work in the high school of Neodesha, Kan. The Neodesha Daily Sun publishes the following in regard to the work which has been done by Miss Rowley during the past year: "Upon invitation of the school board, about one hundred sixty men and women, business men and their wives, enjoyed a dinner at the high school building last night, commencing about 7:30, the same being served by the domestic science class, under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Madge Rowley. The work of the class was a revelation to most of those present, and opened their eyes to the possibilities of practical education. The principal speaker of the evening was Henry J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College."

HOW MUCH FOR A COLLEGE YEAR

This is a perplexing problem for High School Seniors.

The high school seniors who intend to matriculate at College next fall, are interested in what it costs to go to college.

The expenses for the year at Kansas State vary from \$250 to \$500. The average is \$325 to \$375. The principal items are board, room, laundry, incidental fee, athletic fee, laboratory fees, and books.

The incidental fee, medical fee, and athletic fee is \$5 a quarter. Books will average about the same the freshman year, with a few exceptions.

Board, room, laundry and other incidental expenses vary with the taste of the student. The price of meals varies from \$3.25 to \$4.00 a week. Modern rooms may be rented for \$8 to \$16 a month. Laundry will vary from 50 cents to \$2 a week. There are many incidental personal expenses such as the "movies," chocolate smoothies, "cokes," car fares, organization dues, new articles of wearing apparel, etc.

Contrast this with the expenses of the students in eastern universities and colleges as given in the Literary Digest in a recent number:

The question of cost opens or closes the college door to hundreds of young Americans. Our millionaire standards have lately made this a debatable question. Ten thousand dollars is said to be the pocket money of some seniors of that class, though one who bears the name of Morgan is reported in the newspapers as paying his way through a Harvard year with a paltry \$1,500. Halving this and then clipping off half a hundred is enough for a student's necessary expenses, including his tuition and board, declares the president of Hamilton College, and the heads of Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and Brown concur. Sponsors for Columbia and Wesleyan universities reduce the sum to \$500 and claim no hardships would be endured. A New York newspaper prints some answers of the question whether \$700 a year is enough, and begins with President Lowell, who says:

Should a young man be able to go through college on \$700 a year? Certainly he should, at least at Harvard. A great many students do so. The unavoidable expenses are: Tuition, \$150; board, \$150, and room \$54, making a total of \$354. Allowing something for books, stationary, and possible laboratory fees, it may thoroughly be said that the unavoidable expenses amount to \$400 a year.

This leaves \$300, which is a comfortable margin to pay for such other necessary expenses as clothing, washing and the like, as well as for a reasonable and desirable amount for recreation. Not only should a young man be able to go through Harvard on \$700 a year, but, at the same time, he should be able to take part in the various philanthropic, social and athletic activities which are so important a part of the college life.

As proof of this it may be stated that several of the highest rank scholars and several undergraduate leaders are spending less than \$700 a year.

President Hibben of Princeton shows that during 1912-13 the college records prove that the actual college expenses ranged from \$100 to \$900 a year, proving that the student himself can arrange his expenses to suit his income:

I am sure that a young man could go through college most comfortably on \$700 a year. From our treasurer's office I have obtained the following information concerning the students of the university, for the year 1912-13, for actual college expenses paid to the treasurer:

Amount per year—	Number of Students.
Less than \$100	8
From \$100 to \$200	46
From \$200 to \$300	76
From \$300 to \$400	141
From \$400 to \$500	507
From \$500 to \$600	422
From \$600 to \$700	5
From \$700 to \$800	5

I cannot definitely state what the personal expenses may be above the amount of the actual college bills, but I think it is fair to infer that they would be in proportion to the amount of the college bill itself.

Seven hundred gives a Dartmouth man a generous surplus for social and athletic activities, according to President Stryker. Five hundred is liberal for necessary expenses, and "a good many would be glad to start in with the remaining \$200 and take their chances on this covering all other items." President Faunce of Brown deprecates poverty, which "often means worry, depression and inefficiency in college," but "seven hundred dollars in most American colleges is enough to enable one to forget things and emphasize persons." In the spending of money at college, says President Shanklin of Wesleyan, "much depends on that invisible but all-pervading influence which is called the 'college atmosphere.'"

ROOMS—Strictly modern; newly furnished; clean, light and airy, at one-third off regular prices. Just outside campus. Board, if desired, \$3.00. Investigate. 1214 Vattier.

Your old suit will look like new if you have it cleaned and pressed at the Varsity Shop.



Easter Klogs

THE SAVOY

The smartest kick in shoedom; especially for the Young Buck who is right up and going every minute.



"SAVOY" comes in tan or black Russia calf, blind tip, squat heel, cushion sewed sole and English eyelets, quality built and groomed to the minute. \$5.00

H. W. GLASS "Selz" Royal Blue Store

This tan russa calf button oxford in our Hummer last. Very popular for young men. At \$4.00

329 Poyntz
Phone 503

This is a splendid style men's oxford in the Savoy last. An easy shoe. Made in gun metal calf \$4.00

CLOTHCRAFT All-Wool Clothes



Easter Togs

Additional shipments of

Suits and Furnishings

by express just in for Easter.

Exceptional showing of Young Men's

English Models

\$15.00 to \$30.00

Knostman Clo. Co.

Greatest Outfitters

R. T. NICHOLS, M. D. College Physician

Office, Room No. 65, Anderson Hall.

Office Phone No. 663

Residence Phone No. 331 Red

MANHATTAN CANDY KITCHEN

THE Student's Popular Place for Candy, Luncheon and Sodas. Fancy brick and moulded Ice Cream, Punch and Sherbet made to order. PHONE 167.

THE MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY

202 Poyntz Ave.
All work done neatly Phone 157
Manhattan Kansas

It will pay you to do your banking with
.. THE ..

Citizens State Bank

Capital \$50,000.00
Surplus 5,000.00
O. A. Hutchings, Pres.
A. N. Blackman, Cashier

Reliable Transfer

Roy Tobias, Prop.
"ALWAYS ON TIME"
Freight and Baggage
Hauling a Specialty
Uptown office, 427 Poyntz
Telephone 560

... THE ...

Rector Barber Shop

—Is a good place to go
122 South 4th Street
Office Phone 320. Res. 310.
E. J. MOFFITT, M. D.
Office, Purcell Block
Res. Cor. 19th & Leavenworth.

AGGIEVILLE BARBER SHOP

Student trade solicited. 1200 More
Street. Clyde Morris, Prop.

DR. G. A. CRISE,
Dentist.
Telephone, Office 156; Residence 83.

J. H. BLACHLY
Dentist.
Office, Room 5, First National Bank
Building.
PHONES
Office 527 Residence 719
Office Phone 57 House Phone 482 G.

ROY H. McCORMACK,
Dentist.
Office over Paine's Furniture Store.

DR. N. L. ROBERTS
DENTIST
Office: 313 Poyntz Ave
Over King's Candy Kitchen
Phones: Office, 576; Res. 686.
DR. J. E. TAYLOR
DENTIST
Phone 187
Room 3, Marshall Bldg.

W. E. BENTLY, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT
GLASSES FITTED.
523 Poyntz Ave.

WOLF'S STUDIO
WHERE PORTRAITS ARE MADE
NEXT TO COURT HOUSE.

Go to
STINGLEY'S
HARDWARE STORE
For Your Tools

G. I. WINANS, Oph. D.



EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

My Guarantee covers every feature of my work and goods. Office at Fleming's Pharmacy.

J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch, V-Pres.
S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$75,000.00

We Invite Your Account.

Manhattan, Kansas

Raise Bigger Crops By Tractor Farming

Plowing at the right time and the right depth more than doubled the crop and increased the profit per acre from \$8.35 to \$16.57 or more than twice as much. The Kansas State Agricultural College proved this by experiments extending over three years.

Farmers long ago learned that plowing

deep and at the right time paid big profits but the question was how to do it. Horses and mules are too slow. And you pull the life right out of them if you set your plows deep. Tractor power has solved the problem. Hot weather doesn't bother a tractor. Hard ground doesn't stop it. It needs neither rest nor sleep. Many Avery Tractors owners plow night and day. With an Avery Tractor you can do all your work in the right way at the right time, which means bigger crops.

AVERY "ONE-MAN" OUTFITS

Light-weight Tractors and "Self-Lift" Plows

Letters from hundreds of farmers prove that Avery Tractor Farming is cheaper than horse or mule farming.

One big reason for the success of Avery Tractors is that they are the lightest-weight tractors built, considering their draw bar pull. No useless dead weight to waste power and fuel.

You can run on Avery Outfit alone. No plowman needed—save his board and wages.

Avery Tractors are built in five sizes—

AVERY COMPANY, 4032 Iowa St., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Also manufacturers of Avery Gas Farm Tractors, Underslung Steam Tractor Engines and "Tractor-Plows," "Green Tractors."

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 51.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUBMIT A NEW CONSTITUTION

COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY THE STOCKHOLDERS REPORTS.

The Subscribers of the Kansas Aggie Vote Today on the Adoption of a Different Form of Administration.

The committee appointed by the stockholders of The Kansas Aggie to draft a new constitution for the organization has completed its task.

They investigated newspaper conditions in many of the universities and colleges of the middle west. It was found that the college papers of these institutions had traveled along the same rough path The Aggie has been traveling. The solution of many of the ills found in the other universities and colleges was a board in the form proposed by the committee in the constitution submitted.

The members of the committee are: Harry M. Zeigler, chairman; George C. Bailey, G. H. Gulick, Joseph B. Sweet, and A. L. Marble.

Read over the proposed constitution and express your vote on the ballot printed elsewhere in this issue. Drop the ballot in the College post-office today.

This is the proposed constitution:

ARTICLE I.—Name.

Section 1. The name of the paper published by students of the Kansas State Agricultural College shall be The Kansas State Collegian.

ARTICLE II.—Purpose.

Section 1. The purpose of this paper shall be to represent truly the student body of the College, and shall not be controlled by, or published in the interest of any particular faction of said student body.

ARTICLE III.—Government.

Section 1. The government of the publication shall be administered by a board of 26 members, which shall constitute and be known as The Collegian Board.

ARTICLE IV.—Membership.

Section 1. Every one of the enumerated student organizations shall be entitled to one member: the senior class, the junior class, the sophomore class, the freshman class, the school of agriculture, the Acadia fraternity, the Alpha Beta literary society, the Athenian literary society, the Astor fraternity, the Browning literary society, the Cub club, the Eta Beta Pi sorority, the Eurodelphian literary society, the Franklin literary society, the Hamilton literary society, the Iowan literary society, the Lincoln literary society, the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority, the Philomathean literary society, the Phi Kappa Phi sorority, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Quill club, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Sigma Nu fraternity, the Tau Omega Sigma fraternity, and the Webster literary society.

Sec. 2. No person shall represent more than one organization on The Collegian Board.

Sec. 3. Every organization shall elect its member of The Collegian Board at the last regular meeting of the winter quarter. Every member shall represent his organization for the period of one year.

Sec. 4. Vacancies occurring on The Collegian Board shall be filled at once.

Sec. 5. A person eligible to represent an organization on The Collegian Board shall be regularly enrolled in the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Sec. 6. The officers of The Collegian Board shall be a president, a vice-president, and a secretary. The duties of these officers shall be the duties usually performed by such officers.

Sec. 7. Any member of the editorial staff, or the business staff may be recalled for cause by a majority vote of The Collegian Board.

Sec. 8. A committee appointed by The Collegian Board shall audit the books of the business manager once every month at a time convenient for the business manager, but not later than the middle of the month following.

Sec. 9. The Collegian Board shall have the financial secretary of the College audit the books of the business manager once every quarter.

Sec. 10. Two-thirds of the members of The Collegian Board shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V.—Duties of The Collegian Board.

Section 1. Any new organization that is formed after the adoption of this constitution shall be elected to membership by a majority of The Collegian Board. After such an election such organization shall elect its own member to The Collegian Board.

Sec. 2. The Collegian Board shall elect an editorial, and a business staff the last Friday in May of every year for the next College year beginning the next September.

Sec. 3. The editorial staff shall consist of an editor, two associate editors, a society editor, and a sport editor.

Sec. 4. The business staff shall consist of a business manager, an

assistant business manager, an advertising manager, and a circulation manager.

Sec. 5. The price of subscription, the number of issues a week, the sizes of the pages of the publication, and etc., shall be under the jurisdiction of The Collegian Board.

Sec. 6. The other members of The Collegian Board that aren't members of the editorial, and the business staff, shall constitute the reportorial staff.

Sec. 7. The members of the editorial, and the business staff shall receive a salary. The amount of the salary shall be determined by The Collegian Board.

Sec. 8. All business not enumerated shall be decided by The Collegian Board.

ARTICLE VI.—Duties of The Staff.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the editor to superintend the work of the other staff members; to carry out the policy of the publication, and to be the judge of what is published. The editor shall be responsible for what appears in the publication.

Sec. 2. The associate editors, the sport editor, and the society editor shall be assigned regular work by the editor.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the business manager to take charge of the finances of the publication, and with his staff solicit advertising; make contracts for the same; pay the salaries, and with the editor decide the number of pages of the issue.

Sec. 4. Any duties of the staff members not enumerated The Collegian Board shall decide.

ARTICLE VII.—Amendments.

Section 1. An amendment to this constitution shall be proposed two weeks before the vote is taken on it.

Sec. 2. A majority vote of the Board is required to adopt an amendment.

ORDER CAPS AND GOWNS

The Class of 1914 Has Measured Itself for Commencement Garb.

Earl P. Friedline, chairman of the cap and gown committee of the senior class, has mailed blank cards to all the members of the class requesting the plans and specifications of the cap and gown garb, they need.

The chairman desires this information: Mr. Miss, or Mrs.; chest or bust measurement; length of gown in inches; cap size; height in feet and inches; weight; course; and degree to be shown. The women are asked to state if their head is small medium to large.

Mr. Friedline desires this information forwarded to him at once.

ATHLETICS ARE A FOE.

A Missouri Professor Spoke on University Education.

Herbert Davenport of the University of Missouri, spoke before the second day's session of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, recently, and paid his compliments to intercollegiate athletics when he declared "intercollegiate athletics have as much relation to education as has a bull fight to agriculture."

Professor Davenport spoke upon "The School of Commerce and University Ideals," the gist of his address being that anything short of producing men and women of scholarly tastes and interests should be branded as a failure.

"Everything that begins and ends with school life, anything in the university that has not for its goal intellectual achievement, has failed in its purpose," he said. "There are things being done in our universities today that come a long way from having intellectual power and knowledge for their ultimate achievement. There are things being done in the name of physical education of which we ought to be ashamed. I don't believe we can pack the purpose of education in any one unit, but going to a university ought to mean more to a young man than just boarding away from home."

ST. MARYS TEAM WON EASILY.

Fort Riley Made Ten Errors and Lost to Catholics 3 to 2.

St. Marys College easily defeated the Fort Riley team at St. Marys Wednesday, 9 to 3. The Catholics sewed up the game in the first inning when two hits and an error scored three runs. The visitors counted two runs in the second on a pair of singles and a wild peg. The score by innings:

R. H. E.

St. Marys 33100200x—9 7 3

Fort Riley 020000001—3 8 10

Batteries:—Fort Riley, Thompson and Harris; St. Marys, Sullivan and Stack.

WILL GIVE A FARCE.

Dramatic Club Announces a Play for the April Meeting.

The Dramatic club will hold its regular meeting Monday, April 13, in the auditorium. The program, a farce, "To Oblige Benson," given by members of the club will begin at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is free to visitors. The business session following the program will be closed.

MORE THAN 600 MEN ATTEND

THAT MANY CATTLE FEEDERS CAME TO THE CONVENTION.

The Results of the Feeding Experiments Conducted by the College Brought Visitors from All Over the State.

Six hundred Kansas stock men attended the second annual Kansas cattle feeders association convention held at Kansas State yesterday. Stock men from all over the state were present.

The result of the College experiments in winter maintenance of calves was given by J. D. Lewis. This experiment had been watched with interest by many stock men. The date of the convention this year marked the close of the 100-day experiment carried on with 102 Hereford calves. These calves were divided into seven different lots. The effort was directed not to fattening the calves but toward causing them to make a maximum growth and be in a desirable condition to turn onto grass this spring. The most rapid and economical gain was made with kafir silage. Cane silage ranked second while corn silage ranked third. The poor showing made by the corn silage was due to its poor quality which was caused by the dry weather last summer.

Lunch was served to the visiting stock men from 12 to 1 o'clock under the charge of the animal husbandry department.

The stockmen took advantage of the opportunity to go through all the College departments, also to take in the ball game. One visitor was heard to remark that he attended Kansas State when the evergreen trees on the campus were only two feet high.

SHIP MANY YOUNG TREES.

Forestry Department Sent Out 220,000 in the Last Ten Days.

A quarter of a million young trees have been shipped by the forestry department of Kansas State in the last ten days. Of Chinese arbor vita trees alone 150,000 have been sent out. Other kinds for which there has been a heavy demand are the catalpa, of which 50,000 have been shipped, and honey locust, which has a 10-days' total of 20,000.

The demand from Kansas farmers for young trees, says the state forester, C. A. Scott, is greater this year than ever before, while weather conditions are thoroughly favorable this season for excellent growth.

EDITORS WILL MEET HERE

The Kansas State Editorial Association Comes May 15 and 16.

A tentative program has been arranged for the meetings of the Kansas State Editorial association, which is to meet at Manhattan Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, under the auspices of Kansas State. The program was made by officials of the association in consultation with President Waters and the Manhattan Commercial Club.

The program arranged is as follows:

FRIDAY, MAY 15.

9 a. m.—Business Session, College auditorium.

10 a. m.—Student assembly, addressed by two Kansas editors.

11 a. m.—Visiting College plant.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon, domestic science building.

2:30 p. m.—Business Session, College auditorium.

3:30 p. m.—Dress parade, College battalion.

4 p. m.—Baseball, Kansas State vs. Washington University.

6 p. m.—Band concert, on the campus.

7:30 p. m.—Banquet, in Nichols gymnasium. Probable speakers—S. S. McClure, Secretary Daniels, Secretary Burleson.

SATURDAY, MAY 16.

Three business sessions, Elks' club rooms.

Baseball, at 4 o'clock, if desired.

STUDY FARM ADVERTISING

A Class at Kansas State Is Doing Such Work.

One of the very practical courses being offered by the English department this term is the course in farm advertising, under the direction of W. H. Davis. Mr. Davis has had a wide experience in the field of advertising.

The class takes up the various problems presented by the advertising of farm products. Special attention is being given to the relation of the parcel post system to the problem of farm advertising. The class work consists in drawing up want and display ads and in writing up personal advertising letters. A study of the advertising of all farm products is made. The class plans to have some of its ads and letters tried out later on.

ALPHA BETAS ELECT OFFICERS.

Announce the Results of the Spring Quarter Election.

The following officers have been elected by the Alpha Beta literary society for the spring quarter: President, H. B. Brown; vice-president, James M. McArthur; recording secretary, R. H. Kidd; corresponding secretary, Wallace D. Hutchinson; treasurer, L. R. Hatt; critic, C. E. Roach; marshal, John Hungerford; assistant marshal, Emma Evans; second member of board, Pearl McHenry; first member of program committee, Nettie Hendrickson; second member of program committee, Walter Ott; and fourth member of program committee, Verda Harris.

KANSAS ELECTS MAY QUEEN.

Miss Winona McCoskrie, a Senior Law Student, Is the Fair Leader.

Winona McCoskrie was chosen Queen of the May at the University of Kansas at an election held in Fraser Hall Wednesday by more than fifty girls of the senior class, according to The Daily Kansan. Only three contestants were nominated for the honor, Winona McCoskrie, Leta Harrell, and Bernice McFarland.

A suggestion was made and sustained by a number of the girls that the Queen confine her flowing locks in accordance with the dictates of the fashionable coiffure. A motion was then made and carried by a unanimous vote, that the arrangement of queenly locks be left to the discretion of the queen herself.

A motion was then entered to count the ballots at once. It received ten seconds and a unanimous vote of approval, so the little band waited in silence while the ballots were counted. The tally gave a majority of votes to one of the three.

A motion was then made to keep the election a "dead secret" until the day before the Pinafore performance, but the result of the election was well known on the hill this afternoon. Miss McCoskrie is senior law student from Chanute. She is the only woman in the School of Law.

MARSHALL ENTERS CONTEST

Kansas State Will be Represented in Prohibition Oratorical at Wichita.

William J. Marshall will represent Kansas State in the state intercollegiate prohibition contest held at Friends' university, Wichita, tonight. Mr. Marshall's oration is entitled "The Enemy Within." The contest is open to 14 institutions, but the representatives of only seven participate. These seven are selected on the basis of the thought and composition of their orations.

VETS HOLD AN ELECTION.

Announce Officers of Association for the Spring Term.

The Veterinary Medical association of the College, at its regular meeting last Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., elected the following officers for the spring term: president, A. P. Immenschuh; vice-president, W. C. McConnell; secretary, T. K. Toothaker; treasurer, I. L. Fowler; marshal, Frank Pile; assistant marshal, Fred Hartwig; and critic, D. G. Topfer.

Board of directors: first member, G. H. Mayland; second member, E. W. Kern; third member, W. A. Bright; fourth member, George Reaugh; fifth member, — Frank.

SOPHS GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

The Second Year Students Plan Elaborate Frolic.

The sophomores will give the first class dance held at Kansas State. The event is scheduled to begin tonight at 9 o'clock at the Aggieville hall. There will be a "mixer" at Nichols gym at 8 p. m. The dress of the evening includes overalls and jumpers for the men, and aprons for the women. The committee in charge of the second year entertainment has been working for more than two weeks getting things ready for the party.

The sophomores who are in good standing have been forwarded entrance cards. These cards will admit the bearer to the dance. The class members who haven't paid their dues won't be recognized at the dance hall entrance. The class of 1916 believes this feature of admission by card will prevent members of other classes attending the party.

The date committee has completed the date list. All the dates have been mailed. The Kipp orchestra will furnish the music at the dance.

SCHOOL OF "AG" HAS 303.

The Enrollment for the Spring Term Shows a Decrease.

The enrollment for the spring term in the school of agriculture is 303. Of this number 230 are taking work toward College entrance, while 73 are enrolled in the school. Last term there were more than 500 students in the school of agriculture. Several new students have entered this term.

THE TIGERS TOOK THE SERIES

MISSOURI BASEBALL ARTISTS HUMBLING KANSAS STATE.

But at That Captain Enns Has Some Ball Team—The Jinx Skirted the Diamond at Critical Times.

Four errors, three hits and a hit batsman netted the University of Missouri baseball artists five runs in the opening chapter of yesterday's encounter, and the Lowman diamond athletes again pulled down second place in a 5 to 1 battle. Sullivan decorated the mound for the locals and easily outpitched Capp for the Missourians. The Kansas State heavier wifed four Missouri batsmen and did not permit a man to reach third after the first round. Capp was latted freely but received sterling support all the way, of the brand that resembles "horseshoes."

The Kansas State athletes scored their one and only tally in the eighth inning, when Meldrum filed out and Sullivan poled his second register to center. Brodie went out, Woolsey to Hogg, and Agnew dry-cracked the horsehide past second, scoring Sullivan from second. Captain Enns hit into a double and Agnew was forced at second. The locals threatened again in the ninth when Nearman, pinch hitting, walked and was caught off second for the third death when Haymaker lived at first through Hogg's error.

The fielding and batting of Gray, for Missouri, was the feature of the game. Hickok made a pretty catch of Wood's foul, back of third, in the sixth inning. Meldrum picked Woolsey's weak liner out of the dust back of first in the ninth, making a pretty piece of work of it. Captain Enns robbed Gray of a hit in the sixth round by playing deep in the center garden. Sullivan led in the batting honors for both teams with two out of three, being robbed of a hit on a hot one that Hogg hogged in great style in the sixth. The summary:

Kansas State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brodie, lf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Agnew, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Enns (C), cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Briney, ss	5	1	3	0	3	0
Knaus, 1b	5	0	1	14	0	0
Scanlon, c	4	0	0	1	7	0
Hickok, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	3
Meldrum, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hodgson, p	4	0	2	7	3	1
	39	3	7	27	15	5

Missouri U.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hogg, 1b	4	1	14	1	1	1
Hall (C), c	4	1	0	3	0	1
Gray, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Taylor, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Woody, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Woolsey, 2b	3	1	0	1	7	0
Capp, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Palfreyman, ss	3	0	0	5	4	0
	32	1	5	27	17	7

*Pinch hitter.

Missouri U.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hogg, 1b	4	1	14	1	1	1
Hall (C), c	4	1	0	3	0	1
Gray, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Taylor, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Woody, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Woolsey, 2b	3	1	0	1	7	0
Capp, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Palfreyman, ss	3	0	0	5	4	0
	32	5	4	27	17	7

Summary—Three base hits, Woody; passed balls, Scanlon, 2; Hall, 1; hit by pitcher, Woolsey, Agnew.

Time of game, 1:50. Umpire, "Bob" Castle.

The first game: "Dutch" Angerer, the University of Missouri's big portside heaver, dished the Kansas State baseball team out a 7 to 3 defeat on the local field Thursday afternoon, with the timely assistance of his heavy-hitting teammates, and our old friend, the Right Brother Jinx. This clever little demon skirted the diamond at all times when play was critical on the part of the Enns aggregation, and subtracted every semblance of luck just when it would have been most appreciated by the Lowmanites.

Coach Lowman sent Hodgson, a new right-hander, into the fray in the first inning, and he pitched clever ball for the locals all the way, but seemed to lose his zip after the first round. The strike-outs were evenly distributed—Angerer whiffed seven to Hodgson's eight. The Lowmanites started off nicely, piling up a lead of two runs for Hodgson in the opening chapter. Brodie walked and was sacrificed by Agnew. Enns drew a pass and Brodie scored when Knaus followed Briney's single with a base-filler to right field. Hickok connected bodily and forced Enns across the tally pan. The Missourians failed to hit or score in their half.

Missouri pulled back a run in the first of the second round when Taylor walked, pliffed second, and scored on Palfreyman's single to left. With the score 2 to 1, the Kansas State heavier settled down and pitched good ball until the sixth inning, when, with one down, Hickok booted and Hall was safe at first. Gray made the

second out between the third turn and the plate, being tagged out by Knaus, Taylor being safe on a fielder's choice. Woolsey scored Hall with a single to right, and Taylor romped home on Hodgson's boot of a ball thrown to Briney. This gave the Missourians a one-run lead. They added one more on an error and a two-base hit by Hogg in the sixth, and another via the same route in the seventh.

Hodgson tagged Angerer in the ninth and Hogg singled to left and scored on Gray's circuit cleaner. Taylor tripped but died on third for want of a second. Gray was the bright particular star for the Missourians, both in the field and at bat. The Tiger battery was also much in evidence, and their new initial sacker, a left hander, too, if you please, Brother Hogg, was a perfect pig when it came to connecting with everything that came his way.

Briney poled three hits in five trips to the pan, and played well at short. Hodgson did his best to win his own game with the willow, connecting safely two times. Captain Enns was fortunate in drawing free passes, getting on via this system three times. The summary:

Kansas State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brodie, lf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Agnew, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Enns (C), cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Briney, ss	5	1	3	0	3	0
Knaus, 1b	5	0	1	14	0	0
Scanlon, c	4	0	0	1	7	0
Hickok, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	3
Meldrum, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hodgson, p	4	0	2	7	3	1
	39	3	7	27	15	5

Missouri U.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hogg, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Gray, cf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Hall (C), c	5	1	0	3	0	0
Taylor, rf	5	3	0	1	0	0
Woolsey, 2b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Woody, lf	3	0	1	3	0	1
Palfreyman, ss	4	0	2	2	1	0
Davis, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Angerer, p	3	0	0	4	7	0
	39	7	10	27	16	4

R. H. E.

Kansas State ... 200 000 010—3 7 5

Missouri U. 010 002 112—7 10 4

Summary—Three base hits, Gray, Taylor; Two base hits, Hogg, Palfreyman, Briney; struck out, by Angerer, 7; by Hodgson, 8; hit by pitcher, Hickok, Woody. Time of game,

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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Manhattan, Kansas.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11.

Linen suits and straw hats disappeared from the streets of New Orleans Wednesday, when the temperature went down to 33 degrees above zero.

CAMPUS LIGHTS.

The senior class has voted to place lights at the east steps of the auditorium, as a memorial. In so voting the 1914 class turned down the proposition of starting a fund for a concrete stadium.

It will be a much easier task to get the legislature of Kansas to appropriate sufficient money to light properly the campus, than it will be to get them to appropriate \$15,000 for a concrete stadium. Since the library is open evenings more lights are required to light the campus. And a stadium is needed.

The last several senior classes of Kansas State have sweat blood to get \$600 to \$800 together to buy three or four lights for the campus. At this rate it will take several years before the campus will be lighted as it should be. The legislature would do all this with one "fell swoop," if they were asked. But asking for a concrete stadium is another thing. They might not see the practical need of such equipment, at least not until the alumni and the student body were interested enough to raise a part of the money.

Unsigned communications will not be printed. This has been mentioned nearly unstem times.

"THOU ART THE MAN."

The fault of the majority of editorials is that they are more destructive than constructive. This is many times the case in articles appearing in college publications. Here is an editorial that appeared in a recent number of the Yale News:

Year after year the criticism has been made that too many New Editorials and communications are destructive and not constructive—that faults existing here and there in the University are pointed out and condemned, but not corrected. A stirring denunciation of some error is met with praise, but not with results. A plea for an intellectual awakening brings much commendation, and as many empty concert and lecture seats as before. This state of affairs may be ascribed very largely to a certain peculiarity of human nature that makes every man deeply impressed with the value of criticisms or suggestions—to every one else excepting himself. Something should be done about such and such a thing, he reads or hears very true, he says earnestly to himself, and I hope they do it. He believes that it is the right thing to do, but feels somehow that it can be done without him. This is the trait that prompts a man to run an automobile recklessly, to drive an aeroplane with his hands off control, to swim far out in a rough sea, with the absolute assurance that some miraculous power will preserve him unharmed through every danger, although they may perish. He hears that the scholarship standard is low, and sincerely believes that they should raise it. He learns that the attendance at the baseball games has been poor, and is indignant that they have not been more enthusiastic. He is told that a world-famous lecturer has received scant attention, and hopes that they will not behave so shabbily in future. With the sublime egotism of a Ramesses II, he floats through college, oppressed by the need of their conversion. There are things to be done here at Yale. There are conditions to be improved, ideas to be spread abroad, ideals to be cherished. THEY cannot do it. "Thou art the man."

These windy days are rather trying on the slit skirts the co-eds are wearing this spring.

DECLARE WAR ON ROUND SHOULDERS.

An American Posture League has been incorporated. This league is a

national organization. It will endeavor to get people to sit and stand straight. The new organization is concerned particularly with the sitting and standing postures of the children in the common schools, and the young men and young women in the high schools and colleges.

It hopes to effect a more general use of scientific and healthful principles in seating accommodations for such purposes and for public audience rooms and vehicles.

A University of Missouri professor is responsible for this statement: "Intercollegiate athletics have as much relation to education as a bull fight to agriculture."

BIG GIFT FOR WELLESLEY.

Wellesley College has received a gift of 3-4 million dollars from the Rockefeller Foundation toward restoration of facilities lost in the recent destruction of College Hall by fire. In announcing the gift the board of trustees of the college said it was conditional upon the raising of 2 million dollars before the first of next January. The plan of the trustees is to expend 1-1-3 millions for new buildings and 3-4 million for endowment. Seven new buildings will be required to do the work formerly done by the single great building burned.

The trustees explained that the raising of a million dollar endowment fund, which was well under way, and almost half of which had been pledged before College Hall burned, is now merged in the larger plan.

Another indication of the approach of commencement: The seniors are measuring themselves this week for caps and gowns.

THE LORD AND THE HEATHEN

I am a great king, saith the Lord, and my name is dreadful among the heathen.—Mal. 1, 14.

SOCIETY

Mr. Edward Perry will go to Hays today.

Mr. James Johanson left Friday for Hays to spend a few days.

The Garcia club gave a dance Friday night in Aggieville hall.

Mr. Jones, an Acadian from K. U., visited here Thursday evening.

Mr. E. T. Englesby has as his guest his mother, Mrs. Englesby of Washington, D. C.

Miss Louise Gilliland of Auburn Nebraska, is the guest of her sister, Miss Edythe Gilliland.

Mrs. C. A. Fuller of Topeka, Kans., is the guest this week-end of her daughter, Miss Margaret Fuller.

Miss Grace Gardner has as her guests this week her father, mother and brother, from Hartford, Kan.

The College Social club will entertain all senior girls Monday afternoon in the domestic science hall.

D. M. Bowen, secretary of the board of administration has been spending several days in the city.

Miss Juliet Pettyjohn of Topeka, Kans., has arrived to be the guest of friends in the city for several days.

Miss Marguerite Scott of Arkansas City, who has been visiting Miss Ethel Rosberry has returned to her home.

The girls at Park Place have issued invitations for an Easter party, to be held this evening at the Dormitory.

Miss Virginia Mead will leave Saturday for her home in Topeka where she will spend several days with her parents.

Miss Gladys Craig left Friday for Kansas City, Missouri, where she will spend several days the guest of friends.

Miss Lucille Mills is in Marysville, Kans., where she is spending the week-end the guest of Miss Verna Schumacher.

Pres. H. J. Waters is in Topeka attending a meeting of the School Book Commission and the State Board of Education.

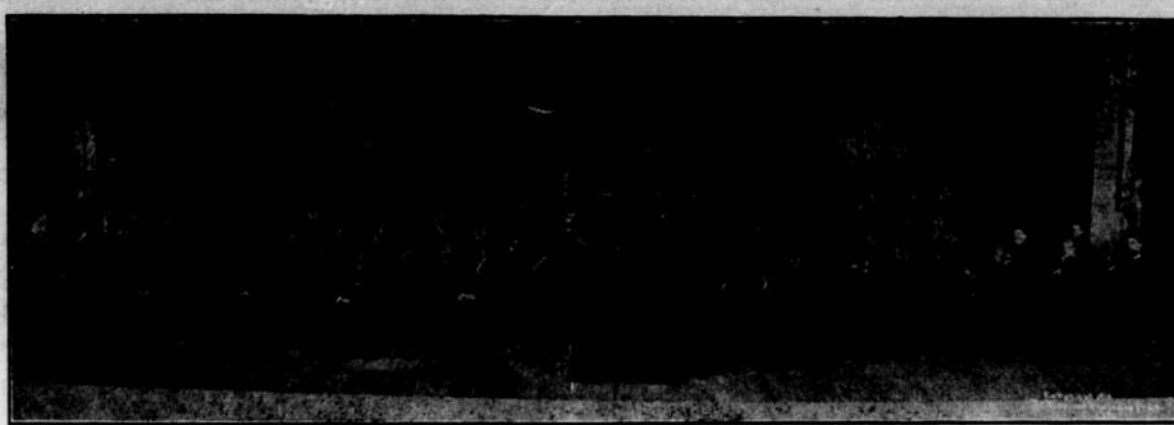
Mrs. J. T. Willard has gone to St. Louis, Mo., called by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Hover. Mrs. Willard was accompanied by her mother.

Miss Francis Humpheldt who is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. Newman, has left for Kansas City, Missouri, called by the illness of her mother.

Miss Maude Vedder, who was called to her home in Franklin, Neb., last term on account of the illness of her mother, expects to return to College after mid-term.

Miss Claire Biddeson went to Lindborg last week-end to hear "The Messiah." Miss Pearl Thomas was chaperon at the Lambda house during Miss Biddeson's absence.

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Brady and Mr. Frank L. Grimsley took place on Wednesday, April 8, at 1128 Fremont street. Mrs. Grimsley was a Kansas State student and a member of the Eurodelphian literary society. Mr. Grimsley is a prosperous Ohio farmer.



THE ST. PAUL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Literary Societies

SATURDAY, APRIL 11.

ALPHA BETA.

Music Gretta Roach
Extempo H. Brown
Oration W. Wrench
Music L. G. Giesendorf
Story George Rhine
Music James McArthur
Gleaner Walter Ott
Contributors R. Whitnack
E. C. Forgenson

ATHENIANS.

Music W. R. Curry
Reading J. Sweet
Stunt J. J. Frey
Debate—Resolved that the federal government should own and operate and control all interstate railroads within their borders.
Affirmative W. D. Cusic
G. H. Sechrist
F. R. Dunlap
F. C. Seiber
Music C. W. Harris
Paper W. F. Taylor
Athenian Messenger Wm. Lathrop
Contributors Paul Robinson
A. R. Newkirk

BROWNING.

Music Edith Armell
Debate—Resolved that immigration to the United States should be restricted by a literary test.
Affirmative Ethel Goheen
Negative Effie Carry
Chapter III Gathryn's College Career Edna Gulick
Music Edith Boyle
Toastmaster Laura Wingfield
Toast to B. L. S. Minnie Pence
Toast to our President, Louise Dryer
Toast to the Athenians Mary Wirble
Toast to the debaters Sophia Maelzer
Toast to our orators, past, present and future Elsie Ester
Toast to the Society enthusiasm Hannah Campbell
Roast to Society enthusiasm Ester Hammond

EURODELPHIAN.

Music E. Miltner
Novelty W. Burtis
Music V. Downing
Debate—Resolved that fear of punishment has more effect on our actions than hope of reward.
Affirmative U. Craven
Negative M. Glenn
Music E. Barnum
Reading P. Clark
Delphi L. Tulloss
Contributors E. Davidson
C. Willis
R. E. Ennefer

HAMILTON.

Music L. Wehale
Z. Reckel
R. Browne
P. Ringwalt

OUR EASTERTIDE AD.

"Consider, O Cat," said the Wise Old Owl, "which came first—the egg or the fowl?"

"Neither," promptly replied the very Clever Cat at Eastertide, "it was the rabbit."

But how does the rabbit come to be responsible for the beautifully colored Easter Eggs? Neither the Very Clever Cat nor the equally clever Mythologists can answer that all important question. However we are prepared to answer that all important question to you concerning

TYPEWRITERS

We sell and rent all makes. Agency for the ROYAL NO. 10, BEST TYPEWRITER MADE. Oldest in business—longest experienced.

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You may not be able to buy a new suit. Alright, bring us your suit and we will clean and press it. Varsity Shop.

We can repair any make of fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry stores.

If you want your Watch, Glasses or Jewelry Repaired in the shortest possible time leave them at Askren's Jewelry stores.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

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have proven their superiority over all others.

Prices \$1.50 to \$8.00

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Ties to suit every taste.
Shirts, Wilson Bros., nuff ced.
Collars, every style the Arrow people make.
Underwear, gauze, medium and heavy weight.
Hats and Caps, 500 of each.
Socks, Phoenix guaranteed hosiery for men and women, 25c to \$1.00.
Shirts and Pajamas for night wear.
If it rains—Raincoats, Balmacaans and Rubbers.
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My Guarantee covers every feature of my work and goods. Office at Fleming's Pharmacy.

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Dainty and beautiful in design, practical and dependable in service, are the characteristics of this popular buckle.

Shown in Sterling Silver and Gold Filled.

See them at

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This is a Clothes Shop Which Caters to Men Who have Youth, Those Who Feel Youthful and Those Who Want to Appear Youthful.

THE particular type of clothes we recommend and feature are made expressly for us, and expressly for young men. They type youth and strength to the utmost degree. Not in a single item are they common or usual. Not in a single stitch are they mediocre. They embody that particular quality of workmanship which has made Fashion Park, Rochester, the most talked of tailoring and styling point in America.

Halstead & Manshardt
Clothing Company

Army Gossip

There will be drill at the regular hour today, from 3:30 to 5:30. All cadets will take notice.

The commanding officer, R. R. Lancaster, will be in his office from 2:30 until after drill today. Any officer or cadet that wishes to speak to him on any military subject will be seen at that time.

There will be a meeting of the officers and non-commissioned officers in the band room after drill hour today. All officers and non-commissioned officers have been asked to report at the band room after drill.

The class in military tactics has been changed from third Tuesdays and Thursdays to Wednesdays and Fridays, eighth hour. This change will enable all the officers to take advantage of this class, at the same time receiving two hours' credit toward graduation.

The commander of the Manhattan company of the Kansas National Guard lent the military department twenty-five shelter tents, two wall tents and five conical tents. These tents will be used by the different companies that will be trained in the tent-pitching for the inspection which will be held on April 20 and 21. These tents are being erected by the companies during every drill period. The company that erects the shelter tents will erect a complete camp, including the officer's tent.

The company that has the guard duty scheduled for the inspection goes through the ceremony of guard mounting twice every drill period. After each guard mount the company is placed on guard over the camp that the tent erecting companies erect. The sentries are posted, every man having his individual duty. In this manner the drill is very much more interesting to the cadets, as they are getting real military training that is interesting, and as one cadet has remarked, "The two hours of drill seem to go faster this term than did the one hour of close order work that we had last term."

The military department has received a shipment of stores from the Rock Island arsenal at Rock Island, Ill. The shipment in detail is as follows: twenty U. S. rifles, 30-calibre, model of 1903; one arm rack for the rifles; ten gallery rifles, 22-calibre, the same as the regulation rifles, except in calibre; one arm rack for the target rifles; 6,000 30-calibre cartridges for the 30-calibre rifles; and six cavalry sabres and scabbards, with belt and slings.

The rifles will be used on the outdoor range by the cadets, with the regulation ammunition that was received. The new gallery rifles will



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We'll show you some fine things at \$25 and up in suits, and some as low as \$18.

W. S. Elliot

This store is the Manhattan home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

be used next year on the indoor range.

This shipment will be in the quartermaster's department. It will be checked out to the cadets there.

K. U. FRESH AND SOPHS CLASH.

And the University Freshman Received Worst of the Battle.

The freshmen of the University of Kansas literally marched to their Waterloo Thursday night at midnight according to the Lawrence Journal-World. The trouble all started over the posters which the sophomores got out and ended in a severe beating of more than 100 freshmen by about the same number of upper-classmen. This morning it was a meek bunch of first year men that attended classes on Mount Oread.

At 11:30 o'clock the people in the student district were disturbed by the harsh notes of a bugle and the tramping of many feet. It was the freshman call to arms. "All Out Freshman," was the cry as the band marched down Tennessee street, gathering recruits from every house. When more than 100 had been gathered into the band the leader turned his army around and sought the enemy.

Under the glare of a street light stood a small group of sophomores, directly in the path of the marching army of freshmen. "Here's our meat," the first year men cried and rushed upon the apparently unprotected upper-classmen. But such was not the case. This was merely a strategic move by the sophomores for when the freshmen closed in upon their opponents the reserves or the sophomores closed in on the first year men and subjected them to an awful beating. Several of the men got "soaked" in the jaw others were hit over the head with boards and a score were paddled unmercifully by the upper-classmen. It was a complete defeat for the cheery freshmen.

One freshman was beaten so bad that his comrades had to carry him home. Captain "Bill" Weldline, "Tony" James, and other huskies were the ring leaders of the fight.

TELLS STORY OF HIS LIFE.

Hon. Ed. T. Hackney Writes About Himself in Daily Kansan.

A series of life stories of prominent alumni of the University have been printed in the Daily Kansan.

In a recent issue appeared the following autobiography of Hon. Ed. T. Hackney, president of the board of administration:

I attended the country school near Wellington until I completed the common branches, then took a thorough course in the business college and from the business college went to the Southwestern College at Winfield, and there completed my sophomore year. While in that institution I took an active part in the literary societies and in the oratorical contests, winning second place in the contest and representing Southwestern in the State Oratorical Convention.

I was business manager of the student paper at Winfield during the last year that I was in that college and also was head of the business college department of that institution. I served as postmaster at Wellington about eighteen months, resigning to go to K. U., where I graduated in 1895 with the degree of A. B. I represented the University in the State oratorical contest in the spring of 1895 and served as editor of the college paper after all of the various publications had been combined into one paper known as the Student Journal. I was admitted to the bar in 1896 and a few months after was elected to the legislature; was made chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the most important committee in the House and handled the University appropriation bills.

I was the only old K. U. student that was a member of the House at that time. Since that time, have devoted myself to the practice of law. I was married in 1900 to Mabel Rogers, former University student and librarian. Since March 20, 1913, have served as a member of the Board of Administration.

LINCOLN SOCIETY ELECTS.

Voted on Spring Term Officers at Recent Meeting.

The Lincoln literary society elected the following officers for the spring term of 1914: President, F. H. Gullett; vice president, Roy Glover; recording secretary, Clifford Jones; corresponding secretary, A. Hensleigh; treasurer, C. A. Herrick; critic, Geo. Kennedy; marshal, J. E. Redburn; assistant marshal, J. Barker; Scully 3rd member program committee; Dipe 4th member program committee; and A. Boyer, C. Scott and F. D. Davis, board of directors.

DR. HOLT EXTENDS INVITATION.

Would Have Commercial Club Here Dr. Gull at Banquet April 22.

Dr. Roy B. Gull of Topeka, will speak at the Congregational Church, April 22 at a banquet that is being arranged by Dr. A. E. Holt the local pastor. Dr. Gull is an interesting speaker and for that reason Dr. Holt would like to have the Commercial Club members hear his talk on that date. An invitation was extended to the members at the meeting last night and on motion of B. W. Smith, the invitation was accepted and there will probably be a number of the members at the banquet, April 22.

BAREFOOT SANDALS!



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Gillett Building



Easter Footwear

PRICES:

\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

A Distinctive Spring Style Exposition

PRESENTING the smartest models of the season in striking variety. We trust that every woman who sees this advertisement will read it carefully, that she will critically study the illustrations. We want to impress her. We want her to realize that the particular object of this advertisement is to bring to her special attention some of the new Spring styles.



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MARY JANE PUMPS
\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50



TO FIGHT FOR BETTER MILK.

Commercial Club Will Ask for an Ordinance.

Among important matters that were discussed at the meeting of the Commercial Club Monday night was that of better milk for Manhattan. The subject was introduced by Dean Jardine, who explained at length what other towns were doing along this line and of the necessity, as a matter of protection to the citizens of Manhattan, of a milk supply that came from the proper kind of cows and that was handled in a proper manner.

He said that a sample ordinance had been prepared providing for the tuberculin test of cows, the elimination of those that were diseased; the cleanliness of everything that had to do with the milk, and its distribution in the proper kind of containers.

Dr. F. S. Schoenleber, speaking for the veterinary department, said that they were now in a position to test the cows without cost to the city, and George Hine, state dairy commissioner, stated that the commission was also in shape to offer assistance. Dr. L. W. Goss told of the possible effects particularly upon children, of poor milk or butter and gave some concrete instances that were more or less startling.

As a result of the discussion, the Commercial Club unanimously went on record as favoring the passing of

a pure milk ordinance and authorized the chair to name a committee of five to present the matter to the city commissioners. The committee consists of S. A. Bardwell, W. M. Jardine, F. S. Schoenleber, G. A. Crise and R. P. Evans.

City Commissioner Pratt was present and assured the club that he was heartily in favor of the ordinance and that he would co-operate in an effort to have it passed and put into effect.

PROF. SAVAGE A SUICIDE.

Formerly Head of Liberty, Missouri, Ladies College.

Newport News, Va., April 10.—Prof. Henry H. Savage, formerly of Liberty, Mo., head of Hampton Woman's College, near here, committed suicide last night by shooting himself. He was president for two years of the Liberty Ladies College at Liberty, Mo. He left when the building burned in 1913.

Professor Dickens is doing some work at the Yaggy Plantation, near Hutchinson, this week. George O. Green of the extension department has charge of Mr. Dickens' classes during his absence.

E. D. Baker, instructor in rural economics, is in Chicago attending a meeting of the Western Economic association. A conference relative to farm marketing, especially rural credit, meets at the same time there.



Relieving Nerve Strain

That's what our glasses are doing. If you have reason to believe there is anything wrong with your eyes you should have them examined.

Tired Eyes, Frequent Headaches, Blurred Vision, Nausea Spells, Dizziness

are symptoms of eye strain and should be attended to at once.

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Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c Children under 12, 5c.

Have your duds laundered the "A. Just received 2000 new subjects in Easter cards. Klipp's, Marshall Bldg.

Election Board

The Kansas Aggie

Stories of the Hill

Ties; Ties; Ties; Kittell's.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

D. E. Lewis went to Wamego yesterday to begin some fertilizer experiments on potatoes.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

Every member of the class in "Market Gardening" is given charge of a plot 50x20 feet, which he plants to garden products.

Easter Ties. Kittell's.

See us for your Easter Cards, Kipp's.

A pencil sharpener will be installed by the library department in the main entrance of the library for the convenience of students.

4 shipments of ties this week at Kittell's.

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Mr. H. L. Kent will leave here for Wellford, Kan., on Monday to attend a farmers' union picnic and to speak on "School Consolidation."

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

Ada Rice returned from Excelsior Springs, Mo., Monday evening where she had accompanied her mother, who will remain there for treatment.

Three good, modern rooms for rent at 1006 Blumont.

A class in economic zoology has been organized by Prof. J. E. Ackert, who is to teach it. This is the first time this subject has ever been offered here. Ten students have enrolled for the course. The study of birds will be the principal thing taken up.

IT IS A GREAT ORCHESTRA.

St. Paul Symphony Has Been Playing Many Capacity Houses.

The St. Paul Symphony Orchestra, which plays at the College Auditorium April 16, is one of the greatest musical organizations of the country. It plays to capacity houses at home and abroad, and rapidly is establishing a position in the hearts of the music loving people of the West and Northwest that is peculiarly its own. In eight years the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra has climbed to a topmost position among the few really great organizations of America. Eight years ago the orchestra, backed by a small group of music lovers and municipal patriots, gave its first concert in St. Paul. In that time it has become known throughout America, having appeared East, West, and South each year, and each year with greater success.

The personnel has not changed greatly from year to year, because the conductor, Walter H. Rothwell, believes in keeping his orchestra intact so far as possible, thus insuring a unity that nothing else could give.



WALTER H. ROTHWELL
Conductor

But he has not hesitated to make changes when an improvement would follow, with the result that the standard has been pushed higher each year. Announcements of concert tours of the great singers and players almost invariably include appearances with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra. A list of the stars who have appeared in concert during recent year includes Gadski, Melba, Kubelik, Yeaye, Alma Gluck, John McCormack, Maggie Teyte, Putnam Griswold, and Harold Bauer.

The individuals of the organization are recruited from everywhere, Russians rubbing shoulders with Germans and Americans. But all are imbued with the same spirit of loyalty and high artistry, so that the orchestra ceases to be an aggregation of individuals, and assumes characteristics distinctly its own.

Walter Rothwell has been conductor five years, during which time he has refused many offers from other organizations. His work with the orchestra has added to his own fame as a conductor, already secure through his excellent performances in Europe. He took charge when the orchestra was in its infancy, and has brought it to a point where it is known all over the United States and Canada as an organization of the first rank. It is favorably known in England and on the Continent, due largely to the high regard in which Mr. Rothwell is held by European musicians. At the end of last season Mr. Rothwell was engaged to head the orchestra three years more. Prior to taking charge of the orchestra Mr. Rothwell was the star conductor of Henry W. Savage, and is remembered over the whole country as the conductor of "Parsifal" and "Madame Butterfly."

Mr. Rothwell is known as a composer of songs and piano music. He has served as conductor of several European orchestras, being first conductor of the Royal Opera at Amsterdam. He refused the post of conductor of the opera at Frankfurt to come to St. Paul. It is said of him that he plays upon this big orchestra as upon an instrument.

With the orchestra is Elisabeth Rothwell-Wolff, soprano. No one who remembers the unparalleled triumph of "Madame Butterfly" a few years ago when Henry W. Savage took it from coast to coast in 500 splendid performances, can forget the young woman who created the title role in English, and made opera a living reality to thousands. She was Elisabeth Wolff, but is now Mrs. Walter H. Rothwell. She has not given up her art. She is a greater singer now than in the days when, as Madame But-



ELSIE BAKER
Contralto

terfly, she captivated New York, Boston, and other cities from coast to coast. Her recent public appearances have been confined to the symphony concerts of the orchestra in its home city. She is an artist of a rare type. She possesses an individual voice, and has the rare quality of reaching across the footlights and to the hearts of her hearers.

She and Mr. Rothwell, who is of English-German descent, have a home in Vienna, and usually spend their summers there or elsewhere in Europe.

Albert Lindquist, tenor, Elsie Baker, contralto, and Frederick Wheeler, baritone, who will appear with the orchestra, are all singers of exceptional ability. Mr. Lindquist is considered one of the coming tenors of the country. Miss Baker possesses a very rich, deep voice and is a splendid interpreter of roles. Mr. Wheeler has a baritone voice of fine quality and the expression he puts into the work gives it great charm.

Aside from these, every individual in the orchestra is an artist, all working together to perfect a wonderful unit.

Every man in the school of Ag. every Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate, and teacher at Kansas State should wear a new tie Easter Sunday. Get yours at Kittell's.

THE ENGINEERS ELECT.

Association Chooses Officers for the Spring Term.

At the meeting of the Engineering association Monday in amphitheatre the following officers were elected for the spring term: president, C. W. Shaver; vice-president, A. E. Hopkins; secretary, R. L. Swenson; treasurer, C. C. Smith; marshal, George Baird.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.



B515 This man's gun metal calf, 7 button, Terrier; double sole, dull velour top, military heel. C, D or E. Sizes 5 to 11 \$5.00

'Selz'



B751 This man's patent colt button; Terrier, military heel. \$4.50 C, D or E, 5 to 11. Also B757 in patent colt button; Avenue last, cloth top, very stylish; same price.

Easter Klogs

THE SAVOY

The smartest kick in shoedom; especially for the Young Buck who is right up and going every minute.



"SAVOY" comes in tan or black Russia calf, blind tip, squat heel, cushion sewed sole and English eyelets, quality built and groomed to the minute. \$5.00

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B902 This tan russa calf button oxford in our Hummer last. Very popular for young men. At \$4.00

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B737 This is a splendid style men's oxford in the Savoy last. An easy shoe. Made in \$4.00 gun metal calf

ST. PAUL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

College Auditorium

Thursday, April 16

8:15 P. M.

An orchestra of fifty-five members conducted by the noted

William H. Rothwell

assisted by soloists.

MISS ELSIE BAKER

the widely known and celebrated contralto will be with the orchestra.

This is without doubt the best musical attraction in Manhattan or vicinity this year.

PRICES:

400 Reserved Seats at.....\$1.50
General Admission.....\$1.00

SPECIAL TO STUDENTS

Students may obtain general admission tickets at the Registrar's office for 75c.



J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch, V. Pres.
S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$75,000.00

We Invite Your Account.

Manhattan, Kansas

I am a bona fide subscriber of The Kansas Aggie, and am in favor of adopting the constitution as prepared by the constitution committee, and printed in this issue.

Yes ☐

No ☐

Signed.....

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All-Wool Clothes

Easter Togs

Additional shipments of

Suits and Furnishings

by express just in for Easter.

Exceptional showing of Young Men's English Models

\$15.00 to \$30.00

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Go to

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HARDWARE STORE

For Your Tools

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 52.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAKE THE PETITION PUBLIC

SENIORS PUBLISH ARGUMENT AND THE LIST OF SIGNERS.

Class of 1914 Gives Its Reasons for Requesting the Board of Administration to Reverse the Decision of March 6, 1914.

The senior class forwarded this petition to the board of administration several days ago. To the board of administration of the Kansas State Agricultural College:

On February 5, 1914 the senior class of the Kansas State Agricultural College, in regular class meeting assembled, transacted the following business as shown by transcript of the minutes of the meeting herewith submitted:

Discussion of proposition of dance to be given by senior class:

"Mr. Hood moved that the dance question be postponed a week for discussion, and that it be decided on for and for all. If the question be brought up again, the person bringing it up should be fined \$10.00. This motion passed."

Thereafter, on February 12, 1914, the senior class, pursuant to the motion duly passed and adopted on February 5, 1914, assembled for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposition containing the aforesaid motion. On motion, the class decided to vote on the proposition by a printed ballot, a copy of said ballot being herewith submitted:

OFFICIAL BALLOT SENIOR CLASS OF 1914

Motion: Moved that the senior class have a class dance.

YES.....

NO.....

A canvass of the votes was taken and resulted as follows: Total number of votes cast, 245-143 of the class voting to adopt the proposition and 102 members voting to reject the same.

On February 19, 1914, a motion was duly passed by the senior class that a committee be appointed to arrange for the senior dance. Thereafter, and at the same meeting, the following committee was duly appointed to arrange for said class dance: J. G. Auld, E. P. Friedline, Bess Hoffman, Margaret Walbridge and William Sumner.

On February 26, 1914, the senior class in regular class meeting assembled, received and approved the following report from J. G. Auld, chairman of the senior class dance committee: "That the committee had requested the board of administration for the privilege of holding the senior dance in the Nichols gymnasium, and that the committee was planning to make the party for all the class." Thereafter and at the same meeting, the class upon motion, appropriated the sum of \$100 to be used by the committee in arranging for the class dance, and duly instructed the secretary to draw an order on the treasurer for said amount. At the same meeting, a privilege motion was made that a fee of fifty cents be levied on all members attending the class dance and party. The motion was rejected. On March 5, 1914, J. G. Auld, as chairman of the senior dance committee reported that final action would soon be taken by the board of administration on the proposition of allowing the senior class the privilege of holding the class dance in Nichols gymnasium.

The above and foregoing abstract of the record of the senior class presents all action taken by the class either for or against the proposition of giving a senior dance.

In supplementing the above abstract of the record your petitioners desire to inform the board of administration that the committee appointed to arrange for the senior dance decided and so reported to the senior class at the meeting held on February 26, 1914, that it was the intention of the committee to provide entertainment for all members of the class, by providing a class reception, refreshments for all, dancing, and various games and entertainment, and that the function should be called the senior swing. On, or about February 14, 1914, the president of the class, Russell Williamson, on the advice of President Waters, made formal application to the board of administration for the privilege of using Nichols gymnasium in holding the senior swing. The board of administration after duly considering the application rejected the same on March 6, 1914.

We, the undersigned members of the senior class of the Kansas State Agricultural College, respectfully petition the board of administration to reconsider the request heretofore made on behalf of the senior class for the privilege of using Nichols gymnasium for the purpose of holding a senior swing therein.

We are not unmindful of the fact that your honorable body did after careful consideration rule against a like request on or about March 6, 1914. Were it not for the fact that your petitioners firmly believe that

the decision of the board was based partially, at least, upon misinformation furnished by certain members of the class adversely interested in the proposition contained in the request, we should feel some hesitancy in again bringing the matter to your attention. It is not the intention or desire of your petitioners to in any way compromise the position taken by the board in the matter. We ask a rehearing on this proposition for the reason that we do not believe the board was fairly and impartially advised as to the real sentiment prevailing in the senior class, and if such appears to be the fact we feel satisfied that your honorable body will deal with the question in such manner as the facts of the case will warrant, and which action will be cheerfully acquiesced in by your petitioners.

We might rightfully lay claim to the fact that our petition should carry considerable weight if for no other reason than the fact that we represent almost two thirds of the entire membership of the class, but we prefer to base our reasons for asking favorable action on the proposition contained in the request on grounds that are unassailable in point of fact and equity.

We feel justified in assuming that the board of administration in rejecting the request of the senior class for the privilege of using Nichols gymnasium in holding a senior swing did not thereby intend to decide for the class that a senior swing should not be held. We further assume that the board recognizes the senior class as an organized body of individuals subject to the will of the majority in all matters pertaining to the class as a whole, and in addition thereto, that the board will cooperate with and uphold the action of the majority insofar as the action of the majority is compatible with and not repugnant to the best interests of our alma mater to which the class owes allegiance.

An examination of the class record book as shown by the abstract thereof, heretofore submitted discloses the fact that a regularly called election was held for the express purpose of determining the will of the class in regard to holding a dance by and on behalf of the senior class. It cannot be said that the action of the class was hasty or that one member of the class was deprived of an opportunity to protest against the final action, either verbally or by right of suffrage; the facts are overwhelmingly to the contrary. The proposition is not a new one to the students of this college, the board needs no proof of that fact. The minutes of the class meeting show that the proposition was first brought to the attention of the class on February 5, 1914, and that final action on the same was, by vote of the class, deferred until February 12, 1914. That upon said latter date a vote was taken upon the proposition by printed ballots and in which 245 members out of a total membership of 275 participated in the voting-143 members of the class voting in favor of the motion to hold a senior dance and 102 voting against the motion. There is not a suspicion that any undue advantage was taken or unfair means employed by the advocates of the motion. The issue was squarely and impartially submitted to the class as a whole and a majority of those voting expressed by their ballot a desire for a senior dance. Every principle of democracy demands that the will of the majority be upheld.

Having decided by a majority of the class to hold the dance as a class function and having appointed a committee to arrange for the same the next question to be determined was the problem of securing a room or hall large enough to afford adequate space and proper facilities for entertaining all members of the class. The committee very naturally decided that the class function should be held on the College campus and accordingly presented their request to the board of administration for the privilege of using Nichols gymnasium for such purpose. It was not until such time that your petitioners were apprised of the fact that certain individuals, assuming to represent the minority, were taking active steps to annul and defeat the motion adopted by the class on February 12. We do not propose to pass judgment on the means employed to secure the end-it will suffice to say that the members of the class who opposed the motion were cognizant of the fact that it would be next to impossible to hold a class function and expect to entertain all members of the class in any other place than Nichols gymnasium. The deduction to be drawn is too obvious for further comment-should the request be rejected, the motion should fail.

The reason ascribed by certain members of the minority for requesting the board to reject the application of the majority is that it would violate their conscience to attend a function where dancing was the chief form of entertainment. It is worthy of note that the committee appointed to arrange for the senior swing, al-

CHINKS AND ENNS' MEN CLASH

KANSAS STATE BALL ARTISTS PLAY CELESTIALS TODAY.

The University of Oklahoma Team Won a Game Last Week From Honolulu University, 12 to 2 During Snow Storm.

The baseball team of the Chinese University of Honolulu meets the Kansas State diamond artists on the College field this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Celestials have been touring the United States for the last three or four weeks and have lost but a few contests. Monday the Kansas State Normal crew fell in the dust with one hit and no runs, compared with the four runs the Chinks pulled down in the nine innings. The University of Oklahoma team staged a cold weather contest last week with the Chinks and beat them in a snow flurry, 12 to 2. The same team, or perhaps it would be better to say the team representing the Chinese University, defeated the Lowmanites last spring on the local diamond, 7 to 3.

It is probable that "Bill" Bailey will work in a part of the game this afternoon, although Coach Lowman was unable to state whether he would start Bailey or someone else in the first round. Bailey has had quite an uphill fight with Old Man Mumps, and has not yet regained his required nine innings of strength. Omer is working better now and should round into shape inside of another week's practice. Hodgson was batted hard by the regulars in practice Monday night and this, coupled with mediocre support, permitted the varsity regulars to trot around the canvas covered circuit almost at will.

It is the general consensus of opinion among Kansas State fans that the general batting average of the Enns aggregation will perk up in the near future. Of course, if the Celestial Laundrymen's association springs one of these big league pitchers on the locals this afternoon the stuff will all be off, for one can't expect the Lowman sluggers to be in top form on their third appearance. Sneaking around pilfering canvases is one of the chief delights of the Chink nine. Last year they opened in their first inning with this sort of stuff and "Swud" Forsberg had only to peg a couple out at Agnew's station till they hung the red flag of danger on that corner and retreated in good form.

Captain Enns' bunch will have to drag in a little glue and throw the old speed into high, too. That little back tured Jinx has been hovering over certain of the players and causing them to pull misses that should not have been staged. Many reasons are assignable to these, however, and the coach has been working the team at top speed daily trying to get this out of the men. Monday evening's encounter with the Yannisians was gratifying from the varsity's standpoint of view, as they performed better in the few innings than they have so far this season.

ISSUES CLASS BALL SCHEDULE

Director Lowman Announces Date of Interclass Games.

Guy S. Lowman, director of athletics has issued the following interclass baseball schedule and notice: April 28-Seniors vs. Juniors. April 28-Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

May 2-Seniors vs. Sophomores. May 2-Juniors vs. Freshmen. May 5-Seniors vs. Freshmen. May 5-Juniors vs. Sophomores. May 14-Seniors vs. Sophomores. May 14-Juniors vs. Freshmen. May 21-Seniors vs. Freshmen. May 21-Juniors vs. Sophomores. May 26-Seniors vs. Juniors. May 26-Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Nine innings count as a game when games are played at 4:00; seven innings to constitute a game when games are played at 4:30 or later.

Class managers will secure eligibility blanks at Mr. Lowman's office, and will submit to him at least three days before the beginning of the class schedule a list of their men properly approved by the deans; that men are maintaining creditable standing in regular assigned work.

Ten class numerals will be given for each team participating in the series. A man to earn his numeral must have been in five innings of at least two-thirds of the games of the series, pitchers excepted. Pitchers must have pitched in at least one-half of the games of the series. The physical training department will award numerals for the respective teams.

Class managers will have to see Mr. Lowman in regard to use of Varsity field for games.

Mrs. Florence Haskell of Kansas City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Deputy.

CHANG WON CHICAGO NUMERALS

A Former Student of Kansas State Takes Track Honors.

Freshman track numerals adorned the chest of Wah Kai Chang, a first year student of the University of Chicago, after Director Staggs had distributed the indoor honors of the recent season at Bartlett gymnasium yesterday, says the Chicago Tribune. The Chinese athlete, who is the first of his countrymen to shine in Maroon athletics, was decorated for his sprinting work with the freshman squad.

The Chinese student was one of twenty athletes awarded the 1917 numerals. The others were Agar in the dash, Blazer, Desmond, Dixon, Cohen, Gouwen, Knipschild, McFarland, Patterson, Powers, Raynor, Ryan, and Wheeler in the runs, Cory in the hurdles, Bacon in the high jump, Fisher in the pole vault, and Windrow, Jurist, and Goldstone in the weights.

Chang was a student at Kansas State until the Chinese baseball team struck Manhattan last spring when the wanderlust came to the Chink and he joined his fellow Celestials. Chang did not show any marked degree of class as a sprinter while enrolled in the College. He worked some on the broad jump also. He is said to have gained quite a reputation as a left-handed twirler with the Celestials last season.

PAN-HELL WILL PLAY BALL

Interfraternity Council Arranges A Schedule for Annual Contests.

The 1914 baseball schedule for four fraternities as arranged by the men's Pan-Hellenic council is as follows:

April 24-Axtex vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

April 27-Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

May 1-Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Axtex.

May 4-Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

May 1-Sigma Nu vs. Axtex.

May 18-Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

May 22-Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Axtex vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

May 25-Sigma Nu vs. Axtex; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

May 29-Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Axtex.

June 1-Sigma Nu vs. Axtex.

June 5-Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

June 6-Axtex vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

June 8-Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

June 12-Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Axtex.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Seniors Are Ordering From 12 to 100 Apiece-Two Designs.

University of Missouri seniors are ordering from a dozen to one hundred announcements apiece, says the Daily Missourian, for commencement. The announcements are considered the best that have been used. They are in book form, with two kinds of covers.

One has a black leather cover with an "M" pressed out on a gold background. A Missouri shield is in the center of the cover. "1914" is in the lower right hand corner. The other cover is a white cardboard tied with a gold cord. The size of the announcements are 5x7 inches.

A picture of the columns will be on the first page. Then comes the announcement of commencement exercises and the week's program. The names of the candidates for degrees will be given under the division of the university in which the students are entered. The announcement will have about fifteen pages.

All orders for announcements must be made before April 20. Sixteen hundred have been ordered so far. R. A. Lucas of the Missouri Store estimates that 4,000 announcements will be ordered.

TRAVEL ON SPECIAL TRAIN

St. Paul Symphony Orchestra Will Arrive Thursday Afternoon.

All arrangements for the concert tomorrow night have been completed. The orchestra will arrive Thursday afternoon on a special train.

According to reports from many cities, the orchestra is more than making good wherever it appears. Des Moines is especially enthusiastic about the performance given there.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m. and everyone is urgently requested to be on time. No one will be admitted during a number.

All students are requested to obtain their tickets at the Registrar's office either today or tomorrow, in order to relieve the congestion at the doors Thursday night.

Ruth Hjelm returned last night from a visit with her brother, Arthur in Kansas City.

CLOSE THE DEBATING SEASON

FOUR OF THE SEVEN SCHEDULED CONTESTS WERE WON.

Every Literary Society Bought Tickets for Its Members-This Assured the Financial End-Completed Next Year Schedule.

Kansas State has closed a successful debating season, having won four out of its seven scheduled debates. Financially, the season was also a success.

Four of the debates were held at home and in every case the home team won. This was probably due to the fact that the best teams were kept at home. Kansas State defeated Iowa State College, Colorado Agricultural College, Washburn, and Fairmount. The debate with Fairmount was a girls' contest, the first ever staged at Kansas State. Kansas State lost to the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion, the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, and to Washburn, at Topeka.

The attendance at the debates this year has been very good, at least 100 per cent better than last year. The average attendance this year has been from 250 to 450.

The financial support has been good. Every one of the literary societies bought tickets for its members, and this practically assured the financial end. The expenses for the year have been approximately \$300. The treasurer hopes to end the season with from \$25 to \$50 on hand. The board of administration has voted \$100 for a debating literary for next year. This will enable the coaches to secure the very best material for the subjects of next year's debates.

The desire of the coaches has been to develop as many debaters as possible and to avoid using one man in many contests. Last fall there were twenty men training on the debating squad. This insures strong teams for the next few years. This year a plan has been followed which has proved very successful. The history, English, economics, library, and public speaking departments have all been used to good advantage and contributed to the success of the season.

The schedule for next year will be practically the same as this year. It will include six debates for the boys and at least one for the girls. All the contracts have been made except for the girls' debate.

MEET AT ESTES PARK IN AUGUST

The Annual Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference Will Be Held There.

Several hundred young women will enjoy the mountain air at Estes Park next August during the Y. W. C. A. summer conference. Every girl that can attend should do so.

The Y. W. C. A. has planned an Estes Park banquet for Monday evening, April 20, at the Congregational church. Tickets are on sale to all college girls for thirty-five cents.

This is a banquet which is well worth attending whether one has any idea of going to Estes Park or not. The menu is appetizing and the toasts will be good. Alma Halbower will be toast mistress. Lucy Y. Riggs, secretary of this field of the Y. W. C. A. will give a toast, which will be followed by Mrs. Van Zile, Rev. Goldsmith, June Milner, Stella Gould, and Margaret Jones. After the toasts a stunt will be given by the Estes Park club.

KAN YEN GAVE AN INTERVIEW

Captain of Chinese University Ball Team Talked About Hawaii.

That Hawaii is a more ideal place to live than the United States is the opinion of Kan Yen, captain of the Chinese University baseball team according to the Oklahoma Orange and Black.

Scooping up hot grounders, picking flies out of the air and checking the progress of line drives, Kan Yen, during the warming up process for the baseball game Monday afternoon, at Stillwater, talked freely of the school life at the Chinese University and the impression he received of America.

Though "Chink" was the universal term applied to the foreigners, they were not all Chinamen. The student body of the university is very cosmopolitan, and representatives are there from almost every nation. Although a large percent of the students are Chinese, most of them are American citizens. None of those on the ball team have ever set foot on the Celestial republic.

The university is situated at Honolulu, a city of 80,000 inhabitants, with street cars, electric lights and all modern conveniences. About seven hundred students take advantage of the opportunity to attend the school. The faculty is large and able, and composed mostly of Americans. The course of instruction is general and of a preparatory nature. Many of

the graduates come to the United States to specialize in different branches, and are allowed to enter as Sophomores and Juniors in the colleges and universities.

The social phase of the college life is featured more at the Chinese University than it is here. No restrictions are laid down by the faculty on the entertainments, of which dancing is the chief form. The tango, hesitation and reverse are all indulged in. The crowds attending the dances are often composed of Chinese, Japs, Hawaiians and Americans.

All athletic sports, especially the outdoor forms, are popular. At the beginning of the fall term football takes as important a place as it does in the American schools, and the rivalry and college spirit between the different institutions equals that shown in this country. "Football," stated Kan Yen, "is played much dirtier there than it is here. Many a time have I turned loose a punch when the referee was not looking."

"Swimming is also one of the major sports, and is indulged in the year round."

The university has a Y. M. C. A. building which cost over \$100,000. Very many religious sects are represented at the school. Among the stronger ones are the Mormons, Catholics, Protestants and Buddhists. "The team reached San Francisco the first of March and will not return to Hawaii until September."

When asked if the members of the baseball squad would not lose out in their studies, Kan Yen smiled and said that they got the spring fever and were as little fond of studying in the warm weather as were the Americans. However, he said that the team was not as strong as it was last year, due to the fact that some of the men "flunked" in their studies and were ineligible for the team.

Kan Yen stated that he preferred to live in Hawaii to the United States. No color line is drawn, and the ideal climate were his reasons. When the Americans first come, he went on to say, they will not associate with the natives, but soon they forget about color and mingle with the inhabitants as does everybody else. The average temperature is 70 degrees; 80 degrees is considered hot, and 55 degrees is cold.

TELLS HOW TRACK MEN TRAIN

A Review of Events Is Given by Director Lowman.

A review of the training points for the several track events for the benefit of the high school track athletes throughout Kansas. This review is taken from a schedule prepared by Guy S. Lowman, director of athletics:

The three most important things in training are diet, rest and work. When a man says he is training the work infers preparation. If a man does not expect to train, he might as well leave athletics alone. He is a disgrace to the sport and his influence is bad. An athlete must avoid bad habits and everything that tends to weaken the body. Dissipation is the enemy of life and the ruin of man in athletics. If you are competing for a school you have three obligations: First, you owe it to your school; second, to your teammates; third, to yourself, to be in your best physical condition when competing. All men can't train alike. There are differences in muscular and nervous men's make up. No definite rule can be laid down. As a rule, the nervous man should have less work, the sluggish man, more work. In training, alternate days for speed and endurance. Rest a day before competing. Keep off the feet.

Diet: Good wholesome food, well cooked, is necessary to perfect training. Don't take anything into the stomach that is disagreeable to you. Cut out pastry, puddings, pies, cakes, etc. Eat at regular hours, twice or three times daily. Take plenty of time at your meals. Eat slowly and masticate thoroughly. Don't drink water and other solutions while there is food in the mouth. Practice undereating. Never eat between meals. Eat only those things which are agreeable to you as an individual. Drink one or two glasses of water at a meal, if you wish, but it is best to drink before or after the meal. All fried foods are bad.

Condiments: Pepper, pickles, mustard, etc., hot bread, coffee, tea, alcoholic beverages, turnips, cabbage, and other woody vegetables, are hard to digest and are of little food value. Exceedingly fatty foods, such as pork, ham, boiled or fried, are very bad. Before a stiff trial or hard race eat your customary meal, but eat less in quantity. Don't drink water within an hour of competing or training, or thirty minutes after. Simply rinse the mouth thoroughly during competition.

The following is a classification of food-stuffs: Concentrated - cheese, eggs, peas, beans, meats, etc.; non-concentrated-milk, fruit, vegetables, bread; meats-beef, mutton, chicken, eggs, oysters, but no veal; toast, vegetables, bread. The longer the training season, the more liberal the diet should be. A man ought to enjoy his

HEARD "OUR" HORN IN AFRICA

KANSAS STATE IS ADVERTISED AROUND THE WORLD.

A Farmer in South Africa Desires to Study Fruit Farming, Citrus Culture, and Poultry by Correspondence.

Mr. John C. Werner of the extension division recently received this letter:

St. David Road, Houghton Estate, Johannesburg, South Africa, 23rd Feb'y, 1914.

The Director or Principal, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Dear Sir:-I understand that your College conducts correspondence courses in agricultural and horticultural work.

I am interested in farming generally, but should like to take up a course in one or all of the following subjects: general fruit farming, citrus culture, poultry, etc.

If you conduct these courses outside of your country, will you kindly let me know your rates for each subject? And oblige,

Yours faithfully,

REGINALD HOSKING.

This letter indicates the publicity of the College, because an examination of registry of the College showed no such name on the books.

INSTALL SIG EPS AT M. U.

This Makes 14 Social Fraternities at University of Missouri.

Delta Omicron, a local fraternity at the University of Missouri, was installed Friday as the Missouri Alpha chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, according to The Daily Missourian. Delta Omicron was organized as a local fraternity October, 1912.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national fraternity founded at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia.

The installation committee consisted of W. L. Phillips, Richmond College; F. A. Price, Rolla Mueller, R. E. Listen, Roscoe Bahret, Baker University; E. A. Henry, University of Arkansas; R. E. Cady and Frank Kruse, University of Nebraska; A. F. Neutsmann, Wesleyan College, and C. E. Alfred, University of Tennessee.

This is the fourteenth social fraternity at Missouri which is national in organization. All of them have houses. Some of them own homes of their own. The men's social fraternities at Missouri are the Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Seven sororities are now at the University of Missouri and have houses. Two of these, Chi Omega and Phi Mu, were installed last year. The other sororities are the Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Pi.

Two professional fraternities have houses in which members live. They are the Alpha Chi Sigma, a fraternity of chemists, and the Phi Beta Pi, a medical fraternity.

There are three clubs at Missouri which are composed of students who live in their club houses. They are the Dana Press Club, the Farmhouse and social clubs with membership based on the school of University in which the students enroll. The Jefferson Club is for boarding purposes.

THE CONSTITUTION CARRIED

Only Ten Persons Voted Against the New Plan.

The new constitution voted on Saturday by the Stockholders of the Kansas Aggie carried by a vote of 23 to 10. The election demonstrated again the need of the new board, in the lack of interest shown.

Every organization entitled to a member on The Collegian Board is required to elect the member at once. A meeting of the Collegian Board will be held early next week. The date and time will be announced in the Saturday issue of the Kansas State Collegian.

As the red tape required hasn't been completed with the postoffice department the name of the paper isn't changed this issue.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS.

Officers and Cabinet for the New Year are Chosen.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the new year have been elected and are as follows: President, Lina Tulloss; vice-president, Ruth Brown; secretary, Mary Weible, treasurer, Elsie Bryan. The president has chosen the following on her cabinet: Bernice Wilson, Mary Johnson, Esther Nelson, Lois Stewart, Wilma Burtis, Bess Walsh, Stella Gould, Evelyn Schreiver and Mary Tunstall. Each of these girls has committees working under her.

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15.

Many compliments have been paid Guy S. Lowman, director of athletics, on the appearance of the ball diamond. The weather has been unfavorable for working the field, and the fans were looking for a rough ball lot.

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE.

Every student enrolled in Kansas State would be just that much better able to meet his fellows in a social, and a business way, after graduation, if he belonged to a social organization. The fraternities and sororities come first in filling this need; if they are governed by the ideals for which they stand. The club comes second. There isn't any one more lonesome than an old grad back for a few days. If he doesn't belong to some sort of a social organization. The student body has changed. He or she isn't known. The pros may remember, or pretend to remember the old grad. Then many persons wonder why Kansas State doesn't have a larger number of alumni return for the different festivities.

It is different with an alumnus of a fraternity, an alumnus of a sorority, or an alumnus of a club. They have a place to go and feel at home. There is one land grant college within the Missouri Valley conference that has 13 national fraternities, four national sororities, and more than 20 social clubs. And their enrollment is 500 less than ours.

Don't think any one set of individuals has a corner on this organization business. It takes ideas, much pep, and still more business ability, to make a success of such a social organization.

Carl Ostrum, assistant professor of the English language, gave a talk on fraternities and sororities before the senior social science class of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College recently. This is what the Orange and Black said of the lecture:

"Are Fraternities and Sororities a Benefit or a Detriment," was the topic of a short talk by Carl Ostrum of Kansas State, to the members of the senior social science class Saturday. Professor Ostrum says at Kansas State they have six fraternities and three sororities, and that some of their best students and leaders in college work are members.

"While these organizations sometimes carry their social activities to extremes," he says, "it is better for the young people to thus secure ease and grace in meeting with their fellowmen than to abolish these and then have the students blush and stammer whenever they are introduced to another classmate, especially if they are of the opposite sex.

"In our life after we leave college we are obliged to meet and mingle with both men and women in the social as well as the business world, and our training in youth is what makes us either a success or a failure. Fraternities by their intermingling and association with the societies make this possible, and they also raise the standard of scholarship by fixing a certain high standard to which members must conform if they remain in the organization."

THE CENSUS AND THE SCHOOLS.

Census reports show that in 1909 there were 24 million children in the United States of school age. Of this number only 17 1-2 million were enrolled in the public schools. This would indicate that there are several million children who are deprived, for one reason or another, from obtaining an education, and there is no doubt that a large number of these are prevented from attending school on account of bad roads. Furthermore, many schools in the country

districts are closed for varying periods on account of the impassable condition of the roads, and many of the schools which are not closed have a nominal percentage of attendance.

While it is true that various factors contribute to increase or decrease the attendance at schools in given sections of the country, it is worthy of comment that in the states having a high percentage of the students enrolled, regularly attend the schools than in the states having a small percentage of improved roads. In five eastern and western states which have a large mileage of improved roads, the average attendance of enrolled pupils in 1908-9 was 80 per cent; while in four southern states and one northwestern state which are noted for bad roads, the average attendance for the same year was 64 per cent—80 per cent in the good roads states as against 64 per cent in the bad road states. In the states first named, 35 per cent of the roads have been improved, while in the latter group of states there are only 1 1-2 per cent of the roads improved.

That improved roads would benefit our country school system, there would seem to be no doubt. Improved roads make it possible to consolidate or centralize the schools and to establish graded schools in the rural districts. Such schools centrally located will accommodate all of the children within a radius of from four to five miles. In many communities having the advantage of improved roads, commodious buildings have been provided, more competent teachers have been employed, and modern facilities for teaching have been supplied at a minimum cost. For instance, since the improvement of the main highways in Durham County, North Carolina, the number of school houses have been reduced from 65 to 42, of which 17 are graded and have two or more rooms, and employ two or more teachers.

WHEN CAIN SLEW ABEL.

Cain rose up against Abel, his brother, and slew him. And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel, thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper? And he said, What hast thou done? thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground. And now art thou cursed from the earth, a fugitive and a vagabond shall thou be in the earth. And Cain said unto the Lord, My punishment is greater than I can bear.—Gen. iv. 8 to 13.

Campus Opinion

Which Shall It Be?

To the Editor of The Kansas Aggie: As every student in Kansas State should know, the Lyceum Course, which is presented at the College auditorium each year, is supported and financed by the eight literary societies of the College.

The work is accomplished through a committee of eight members—one from each society. This committee handles annually a sum of money approximating \$3,000. Among the problems that arise each year there is none more perplexing than that of reservation of seats. The members of the committee have made a special study of this matter. They have decided that the three price ticket—three days of reservation plan is the best.

This method was used last year and proved very satisfactory. By placing three prices on the tickets the purchaser gets what he pays for. He is not put to the disagreeable necessity of either standing up one night in line, or else paying some one to stand for him, in order to secure a good seat for the season. This is the disagreeable feature of the system used this year.

With the three price tickets the purchaser, if he gets the medium or especially the high priced tickets, is guaranteed a good seat. And he need not stand in line to get it.

At the same time it cannot be said that the student who cannot afford the better tickets is forced to sit in a poor seat. Practically all the seats in the house are good. The impression that prevails that there is such a great difference in them is a mistaken one.

Among the other methods considered by the Committee are the reserve-as-soon-as-you-can-purchase plan, and the lottery plan.

Each of these latter two plans has a fault which would make its application inadvisable.

In years past there has been considerable complaint on the Faculty as well as the students in regard to the system of reservation.

In order to give all concerned—Faculty and students an opportunity to express their preferences and opinions the Society Lyceum Committee places the proposition before you in this manner.

All suggestions will be appreciatively received and considered. If you don't express yourself then don't complain if the method used is not to your liking. It's up to you.

Address all communications to Society Lyceum Committee, College.

Valeda Downing, Chairman, Eurodelphian.

Miss Wunder, Secretary, Brownings.

Ray Whitenock, Treasurer, Alpha Beta.

P. D. Buchanan, Hamilton; W. S.

Calvert, Webster; Harlan Sumner, Athenian; C. H. Zimmerman, Franklin; Ruth Adams, Ionian.

C. C. Hamilton, a graduate in entomology, has received a scholarship in the graduate school of the University of Illinois. Mr. Hamilton will leave next September to do graduate work in this university.

The Dramatic Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the auditorium. The farce "To Oblige Penson" was given by the following cast: W. F. Smith, Robert B. Hood, Roy Gwin, Helen Hornaday and Margaret Whitney.

SOCIETY

Miss Mabel Glenn is in Belleville, for several days.

Miss Jessie Machir spent last week-end at her home in Lawrence.

Mr. A. L. Hodgson, '14, has accepted a position in Camp Verdi, Arizona.

Miss Rose Kelly of Omaha, Nebr., spent the week-end with Pauline Clarke.

The Campus club met last night with Miss Viola Franklin, at 819 Osage.

Miss Inez Rutledge of Wichita, Kansas, is the guest of her sister in Manhattan.

Miss Gladys Wilcox, '14, has been elected to teach domestic art in the Olathe high school.

Mr. W. F. Smith is enjoying a visit from his father, Mr. S. C. Smith, of Mankato, Kansas.

Greenleaf, Kansas, to spend several days with her parents.

Miss Helen Bower and Miss Ruth Stoner are spending the day in Topeka the guests of friends.

Miss Bess Hoffman has returned from Enterprise, where she spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. Merriam Chapman of Topeka, Kansas, is a guest for several days at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Mr. George C. Bailey entertained his cousin Mr. Carl Hathaway of Topeka during the Easter vacation.

Miss Virginia Mead has returned from her home in Topeka where she spent Easter holiday with her parents.

Miss Adelaide Updegraff spent the week-end at her home in Maple Hill. She was accompanied by Miss Agnes McCorkle.

Miss Norma Hanon of Kansas City, Mo., has returned to her home after spending several days with Miss Louise Greenman.

Mr. O. M. Low will leave the latter part of the week for Denver, Colorado, where he will be engaged in the cycle car business.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Caton of Concordia, Kansas, spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Mildred Caton at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Mrs. M. P. Van Zile has returned from Enterprise, Kansas, where she gave a talk to the Women's club on the "Advantages of a Casserole."

Miss Stella Mather, '13, has resigned her position at San Diego, Calif., on account of her health and has returned to her home at Grinnell, Kansas.

Mr. Baker of the economics department has gone to Chicago, Illinois, where he is attending an economic conference. He will return the last of the week.

Miss Mabel Etzold, '12, and Harry Noel, '12, were married Sunday April 12, at the bride's home in Liberal, Kansas. They left at once for Idaho. Mr. Noel is a civil engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Droge announce the birth on April 9 of a daughter, Elizabeth Mears Droge at their home in Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Droge will be remembered as Miss Helen M. Meyers, '13.

Mr. Arthur Young and Miss Dulce Atkins will be married at the bride's home, this evening. Mr. Young was a senior in the horticultural department last year and will have charge of a large orchard at El Dorado, Kansas.

The dairy association gave a four course dinner to its members at the College Inn last evening. The guests were: President Waters, Dean Jarline, Professor Reed, Mr. J. B. Fitch, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. W. E. Tomson, and Mr. W. S. Hine.

Mr. Harry Smith, '11, is visiting at the Signu Nu house. Mr. Smith is managing a pecan farm of 600 acres at Albany, Georgia. He has as an assistant manager, Mr. John Vorinzer, '12. Mr. Smith has been in Georgia for three years.

The Eurodelphian literary society gave a very enjoyable program Saturday. Especially interesting and novel was the Chinese school staged by Miss Wilma Burtis. It gave a good insight into the methods of a Chinese school and lessons and songs

were rendered in what appeared to be the Chinese language. Among the many visitors was Miss Mattie Kirk of the class of '10 who gave a very pleasing talk. She emphasized the necessity of the college graduate to mix and become leaders in the communities in which they find themselves after leaving school.

Mr. C. F. Holladay entertained Friday evening with a line party at the Marshall theatre followed by a luncheon at the College Inn, in honor of his fiancée Miss Olive Hindman, of Pasadena, California. Miss Hindman was a student at Baker University for two years, and it was there that Mr. Holladay became acquainted with her. Mr. Holladay is a sophomore student here, and an instructor in the department of physical training.

The guests at the line party and the luncheon were, Miss Olive Hindman, Miss Mary Farwell, Miss Essie Peterson, Miss Gertrude Harling, Miss Iris Russell, Miss Isla Dooley, Miss Ruth Patten, Miss Rose Baker, Miss Ruth Trush, Miss Faith Harling, Miss Alta Balch, Mr. P. D. Buchanan, Mr. W. B. Adair, Mr. J. C. McBride, Mr. A. B. Morgan, Mr. C. Tilder, Mr. P. McMillard, Mr. Fred Dunlap, Mr. P. Helt, Mr. George C. Bailey, Mr. W. R. Smith, and Mr. John Dunlap. Formal announcement of the engagement was made at the luncheon. Toasts were given by Mr. Holladay, Mr. P. D. Buchanan, Mr. J. C. McBride, and Mr. W. R. Smith. Miss Hindman leaves today for her home in Pasadena.

JEWELL COUNTY HAS A CLUB.

Plans To Take Active Part in College Life.

The Jewell county students have organized a club, that is a credit to the College. Most of the county clubs that are organized do not seem to take an active part in the college activities. Meeting only occasionally with a few members present, their efforts are weak and scattered.

In order to insure themselves against anything of this kind, the Jewell county students meet every Monday during chapel hour during the college term. Another method adopted by the students to stimulate interest, is that of sending to their county papers every week, the news of the college, such as an account of the student activities, notes of interest concerning the periodicals and bulletins that are constantly being issued by the College and the results of experiments. In return for the news the county papers send copies to the College Library.

The club has elected the following officers for the present term: W. F. Smith, president; O. W. Beeler, vice-president; Leona Hoag, secretary-treasurer; Harve Frank, marshal; W. T. White, publicity manager.

TOLD OF THE GARY SCHOOLS.

Large Crowd Heard Superintendent Lofly and Professor Andrews.

The court room was packed Monday night to hear Superintendent Lofly and Professor Andrews tell of their recent visit to the famous Gary, Indiana schools.

Superintendent Lofly talked first and told in detail of the history and work of these schools. Gary is a town of 40,000 people, located 26 miles east of Chicago. It is only eight years old and is noted first for its schools and second as being the home of the American Steel Works, the owners of which have invested about \$125,000,000 there. The town is located on a barren sandy waste where it is impossible to raise much in the way of vegetation without first building in soil. Eighty per cent of the people are foreign and 26 nationalities are represented in the town.

The Emerson school with the grounds covering about ten acres, represents an investment of about \$350,000. Mr. Wirt, the superintendent, and the man who has made the Gary schools famous, draws a salary of \$6900 per year and he has an assistant that draws a salary of \$4000.

The Emerson school is different from the traditional school chiefly because only a small part of the room is used as class rooms. Instead of class rooms, the building is utilized for shops of all kinds, laboratories for botany, zoology, etc., gymnasiums, an auditorium, etc. The school day begins at 8:15 and lasts until 4:15 and during this time the pupils only spend about two hours with books. The remainder of the time is spent in educating the hands to work as the mind dictates. Much of the time is spent in the gymnasiums, the auditorium and the outdoor playgrounds. There is little discipline but all the acts of the children are directed.

Professor Andrews only spoke for a few minutes. He said that the most impressive feature of the Emerson school was that the pupils were taught life and not books. There was no make-believe. Whatever the children were doing, they were always brought face to face with actual concrete facts.

A general discussion followed in which Professor Roberts, Professor Holton, Mrs. Rodgers, George Hungerford, R. K. Peck and others took part. The forming of a Parent Teachers Association for Manhattan closed the meeting which was most interesting throughout.

FOR RENT—A twelve-room modern house to a club. Inquire at 922 Humboldt.

MAKE THE PETITION PUBLIC

(Continued from first page.)

though under no strict obligation to do so by the terms of the motion, unanimously decided to arrange a class function that could be participated in by every member of the class. It is the intention of the committee to make provision for a class reception, refreshments for all, various games and other entertainment, and in fact every phase of the class party is heretofore held and in addition thereto dancing for those members of the class who so desire.

It would serve no good purpose to enter into an extended discussion of the relative merits or evils of dancing. It is purely a personal equation, and deeming it to be such your petitioners are ready and willing to accord full weight and credit to the opinions expressed by those members of our class who are adverse to that form of entertainment. Since dancing is recognized in all leading colleges and universities, including our own Alma Mater, as a legitimate and proper form of entertainment, we submit in all fairness that the will of the majority of the class should not be overthrown to appease those members of the minority who have expressed adverse opinions. Especially is this true when the fact is taken into consideration that the majority of the class has made no attempt to coerce or dictate to any member of the class whether he shall or shall not dance. But on the contrary every member of the class may participate in the class function just as his conscience dictates. We can conceive of no valid reason why the privileges of the majority may not be extended since to do so will not curtail the entertainment privileges of the minority. Certainly it cannot be said that the conscience of one person may be directly violated by the action of some other party.

Another very good reason why the protest of the minority should not prevail may be derived from the fact that those adverse to dancing were content to participate in a general vote on the proposition and by so doing signified their intention to abide by the result of the ballot. The following published interviews given out immediately after the balloting by three leading members of the minority tend to establish the fact that the question was fairly and squarely submitted to the class as a whole and further establishes a position in the matter from which they cannot, with good grace and consistency, recede:

"We were beaten fairly, and we haven't any excuses to offer. We just didn't have the votes."

"The vote hasn't changed my ideas any, but I am not mad about it. You fellows for the dance are just as sincere in your contentions, I believe, as we were against it. It was a good battle and it got nearly all the class out for meeting for once."

"I knew the vote would be close, but I didn't think we would lose the fight. It was a clean scrap. We haven't any sore spots. We aren't that kind."

If the question of discipline is involved in this matter it would seem to your petitioners that to encourage or acquiesce in such action by the defeated advocates of a proposition would be violative of the one cardinal rule of discipline—that is, recognition of constituted authority.

A somewhat careful investigation of senior class parties which have been given for the past fifty years discloses the fact that less than twenty-five per cent of the total membership of the respective classes have been in attendance. This state of affairs cannot, of course, be directly attributed to the fact that dancing was prohibited at such festivities, nevertheless the fact remains that, from the standpoint of attendance and as a means of promoting and fostering class unity, class parties of previous years have been a decided failure. It is the purpose of your petitioners to remedy this condition if possible by placing the class function on a basis that should be attractive and satisfactory to every reasonable member of the class. At best the custom of holding class parties and denying to the members the privilege of dancing is only a negative tradition.

The fact must be taken into consideration that the policy of the previous classes from which this tradition has emanated has been dominated by the majority, and which majority held views on the subject in views of the minority of the present controversy that accorded with the class. Is it fair to the class of 1914 and to the future graduating classes to adhere to a so-called tradition which no longer reflects the prevailing sentiment of the parties upon whom the burden of maintaining it rests?

As evidence of the existing sentiment it might be competent to state that the student council has passed a resolution allowing to each undergraduate class the privilege of holding one class dance each year. Following this action on the part of the student council the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes have adopted resolutions favoring class dances; and in addition thereto the military department of the College has, by a majority of its members, expressed a desire to give a dance for that department. The sen-

ior class has a total enrollment of 275 members, 191 of whom are petitioning the board of administration to grant them the facilities for carrying into effect the expressed desire of the class. Is it not altogether proper and fitting that all class functions be held on the College campus? A class party held at any other place would savor of commercialism to no small extent. Would it not be thoroughly in keeping with the dignity and ultimate aim of our great College to open the doors of its magnificent buildings and invite the students of this school to assemble therein for the purpose of enjoying and participating in eminently proper and respectable social activities? To do otherwise would minimize and discount the far-reaching influence and sentiment that surrounds a student gathering of any kind held within the shadow of our Alma Mater.

The senior swing, coming as it does during the closing chapter of our college career presents a very unusual opportunity for each member of the class to strengthen and cement the ties of friendship that binds him to his fellow-classesmates and to renew his allegiance to the Kansas State Agricultural College. From this standpoint the senior swing is second only to commencement.

We, the majority of the class of 1914 sincerely feel that our request should be granted, and to this end we respectfully sign this petition:

R. M. Phillips, E. Doryland, W. F. Curry, H. L. Hildwein, R. W. Schaffer, F. R. Howe, H. B. Allen, Gladys Johnson, H. Coble, R. E. Karper, Harold English, H. C. Stockwell, A. E. Kiser, E. L. Jenkins, J. M. Goodwin, G. L. Clelland, E. Hostetter, Joe Vale, D. F. Laubman, Walter A. Hepler, H. O. Dresser, M. H. Borst, C. F. Neerman, M. C. Meldrum, Mary Rowan, V. K. Florell, F. R. Dunlap, L. P. Wier, W. D. Cusic, J. S. McBride, E. C. Baird, L. A. O'Brien, B. Hood, G. D. Miller, W. S. Gates, F. P. Root, J. D. N. McCallum, H. W. Broberg, Roy Kiser, D. L. Miller, H. T. Wikke, H. H. Sherrard, Ethel Boise, Bess Walsh, Katherine Adams, E. J. Willis, J. L. Robinson, M. C. Lytle, Lola Hawthorne, Marguerite Whitney, H. C. Chittenden, G. W. Alexander, C. W. Gearhart, N. M. Hutchinson, J. C. Gist, Frank Sidoroff, W. R. Smith, Cora Tempera, Fra Clark, Ruth Brown, Mary McNamara, Hazel Shellenberger, Prudence Nelwender, Fay Elliot, Helen Evans, Edna Danner, Winnifred Neushaum, Lois Noyes, Jennette James, Gail Tatman, Gladys Wilcox, Izil Polson, Ella Chitty, Elma Brubaker, Genevieve Nowlan, May Clark, Nora Dahl, Mary Nichols, Ethel Garvie, Madeline Baird, Pearl A. Cross, Jesse Neiman, Edith E. Folz, Mina Erickson, Mary Dahl, Harold Gaden, A. L. Gilkinson, W.

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This famous food-confection was invented forty years ago and though widely imitated, has never been equaled in quality.

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c Children under 12, 5c.

Army Gossip

General Order No. 1 says:

While the following should be observed at all times it is especially necessary in preparing for the inspection that each cadet should see that:

(a) He is dressed in regulation uniform, neatly pressed and brushed.

(b) His cap is complete and on his head straight.

(c) That he is cleanly shaved and his hair trimmed.

(d) His blouse is buttoned and hooked throughout.

(e) He has a clean straight white collar and if he wears a tie that is black.

(f) His shoes are black and well polished.

(g) His white gloves are clean.

(h) His equipments are put on properly and properly adjusted.

In addition to the inspection held from time to time by the commandant throughout the year, battalion and company commanders will carry on inspection in their respective organizations from time to time.

There will be no drill today because of the ball game at the College grounds. The next drill hour will be on Friday the seventh and eighth hours.

Friday there will be regimental review and inspection by the commandant. This inspection will take place the latter part of the drill period and will be carried on the same as the inspection will be next Monday and Tuesday. During the first part of the drill hour the regimental review will be gone over with a "skeleton regiment," composed of the guides, adjutants, majors and commanding officer. All will be the same except the companies will be carrying out their duties on the other parts of the parade ground.

Tickets for the formal military ball to be given April 20 will be on sale to all officers and non-commissioned officers today. The tickets may be obtained from the regimental adjutant. It has been ruled there shall be no cabs or flowers.

WESLEYAN WON CONTEST.

Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical Contest Was Held at Wichita.

In a close tussle with Kenneth Cassidy of Wichita, A. C. Nesmith of Salina won first place in the intercollegiate prohibition oratorical contest, held at Friends' University, Saturday night, says the Wichita Beacon.

Nesmith is a student at Kansas Wesleyan University and Cassidy is a freshman in Fairmount College.

The third place was won by W. O. Martin of Ottawa University.

Fourth place was won by Charles Hill of Friends University.

The judges and others who heard

the seven orations declared it to be one of the most interesting intercollegiate contests they had ever heard.

Charles Hill was the first speaker. To this fact his friends attribute his failure to get a place closer to the top as the first speaker in a contest of this kind is considered at a disadvantage. Speaking on the necessity of "Moral and Political Co-operation" in dealing with the liquor evil, Hill declared that the attacks of the saloon upon the three great moral forces of the nation, namely, the home, the school and the church, justified a demand for the most drastic political action. "When all Christendom has condemned the saloon and the business world has denounced it, then it must be that the people are right," he argued. "If the people yield to compromise they become slaves of evil, manipulating the machinery of their own creation for their own destruction. There can be no union of moral and political forces upon the quicksand of compromise."

"The Battle of Principle" was the subject discussed by W. O. Martin, Ottawa's representative. "Compromise with principle is always disastrous to society," he said. "Compromise can never settle a moral question. We must understand at the outset that we shall have to pay the price of victory." Much of Martin's oration was along the line of placing responsibility in the fight against the liquor interests upon the individual voter.

Paul W. Roose represented Washburn College, with a fine oration on "Kansas and the National Issue." He gave in considerable detail a history of prohibition in Kansas from the time the proposition was submitted to the popular vote by the legislature of 1879. In conclusion he said: "Prohibition has come to stay in Kansas. Not all the brewers' associations and distillers' organizations in the country will ever be able to induce the people to repeal this law with which they are so well pleased."

Kansas State was represented by W. J. Marshall. "The Enemy Within" was his subject. He declared that poverty and drinking go hand in hand and that the most powerful ally of disreputable and disorderly houses in every city is the liquor business. "In times of national peril from an outside foe the whole country rallies, but scarcely anything has been done against the enemy within," said he. He declared that the experiment of putting down the saloon in this country is being watched by other countries that have found it a perplexing problem and that upon the successful solution of it in this country depended the hope of the entire civilized world.

Carl Detrich, speaking on the subject, "The National Sin," upheld the standard of the Miltonvale Wesleyan College in a manner that won him much praise. He declared that the liquor question, the greatest problem that any nation was ever called upon to deal with, now confronts this country and it must be settled. He quoted statistics tending to show the effects of liquor upon the posterity of habitual users of liquor and declared that this was one of the worst features of the liquor business.

Kenneth Cassidy, Fairmount's standard bearer, was supported by a big delegation from the college on the hill and he proved that he was worthy of their confidence. "The Economics of Prohibition" was his subject. In the preparation and delivery of his oration his work was excellent. He started with the statement that the liquor business of this country had been driven to its last stronghold and was now contending that its existence is an economic necessity. To disprove this Cassidy quoted Kansas statistics like a veteran. He showed that under prohibition Kansas banks contained more money per capita than is to be found in any other state in the Union. He asserted that the \$300,000,000 received by the country in license from the liquor business is more than offset by the enormous aggregate of 3,000 million dollars in consequent expense and waste. "Prohibition is an open door to capital and a friend to labor," said he in conclusion.

The judges on delivery were, Dr. Walter Scott Priest, pastor of the Central Church of Christ; Rev. Aug. H. Ponath, pastor of the M. E. church at Augusta; Pres. W. H. Harnley of McPherson College; L. W. Mayberry, superintendent of the Wichita schools and Rev. A. E. Kirk, pastor of College Hill M. E. church.

The Friends University Ladies' Glee Club sang three selections and Miss Beulah Hadley a vocal solo.

If you want your Watch, Glasses or Jewelry Repaired in the shortest possible time leave them at Askren's Jewelry stores.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the United Presbyterian church. Miss Frances Brown of the extension department will speak on "The Eight Weeks Club." Every girl should come and hear this question of social service discussed.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Profitable Vacation Employment for Students, selling guaranteed household articles. Last season students made from \$27.00 to \$40.00 a week. Secure your territory now. National Co., Twelfth St., Newark, N. Y.

TELLS HOW TRACK MEN TRAIN

(Continued from first page.)

training. Break training a little on your Sunday dinner.

Sleep: Take plenty of sleep, at least eight hours. A short nap after lunch or dinner is a good thing. Always sleep with windows open. Cultivate the habit of sleeping on the side, rather than on the back—the right side preferably. Sleep alone.

Baths: Don't take too many hot baths. Hot water tends to weaken the system.

THE DASHES.

Train three alternate days a week. First: Limber up for about five minutes, an easy jog, then a dash of 25 yards, dropping down to easy again. Repeat this several times. After resting a bit, take starts, i. e., getting off quick. Try six or eight of these each day, running about 10 yards each time, and slowing down gradually. Rest a little, then run a fast dash or two, sometimes 40 yards, sometimes 50, 60, or 75 yards, depending upon how spry you feel. Once a week, instead of the dash at full speed, run 150 yards at two-thirds speed. In practicing starts, take racing starts whenever possible, i. e., against one or more men.

100 AND 220 YARDS.

ALWAYS LIMBER UP FIRST.

FIRST WEEK.
Monday—Three starts (10 yards), fast forty yards, easy 220.
Tuesday—Jog 400.

Wednesday—Same as Monday.

Thursday—Easy 300.

Friday—Four starts fast 50 yards.

SECOND WEEK.

Monday—Four starts, fast 60, easy 150.

Tuesday—Easy 440.

Wednesday—Six starts, fast 75.

Thursday—Rest.

Friday—Three starts, fast 100.

THIRD WEEK.

Monday—Three starts, fast 75, easy 150.

Tuesday—Two starts, easy 440.

Wednesday—Two starts, fast 220.

Thursday—Six starts, easy 440.

Friday—Four starts, fast 150.

FOURTH WEEK.

Monday—Four starts, easy 100, fast 150.

Tuesday—Two starts, moderate 300.

Wednesday—Six starts, fast 150.

Thursday—Rest.

Friday—Three starts, best 220.

FIFTH WEEK.

Monday—Three starts, fast 75, easy 100.

Tuesday—Five starts, easy 300.

Wednesday—Six starts, moderate 160, fast 50.

Thursday—Three starts, fast 150.

Friday—Rest.

440 YARDS.

ALWAYS LIMBER UP FIRST.

FIRST WEEK.

Monday—Two starts, an easy 660.

Tuesday—Six starts, fast 100.

Wednesday—Two starts, fast 50, 440 at one-half speed, for form.

Thursday—Three starts, fast 330.

Friday—Six 20-yard starts.

Saturday—Two starts, medium 220.

SECOND WEEK.

Monday—Two starts, medium 220.

Tuesday—Medium 660.

Wednesday—Four starts, fast 50.

Thursday—Fast 440.

Friday—Two starts, fast 75, 440 for form.

THIRD WEEK.

Monday—Medium 440, fast 50.

Tuesday—Four 25-yard starts, 150 for form.

Wednesday—Fast 150, easy 440.

Thursday—Three starts, fast 220.

Friday—Medium 440, fast 75.

Saturday—Three starts, fast 220, jog 660.

FOURTH WEEK.

Monday—Four starts, fast 50.

Tuesday—440 for time.

Wednesday—Two starts, fast 330.

Thursday—Six starts, fast 75.

Friday—Two starts, fast 330.

Saturday—Two starts, fast 100, 440 for form.

FIFTH WEEK.

Monday—Two starts, 25 yards each.

Tuesday—Two starts, fast 330.

Wednesday—Two starts, fast 220, easy 440.

Thursday—Jog 440.

Friday—Rest.

HALF MILE RUN.

ALWAYS LIMBER UP FIRST.

FIRST WEEK.

Monday—Easy 660.

Tuesday—Slow mile.

Wednesday—440 at two-thirds speed.

Thursday—880 at one-half speed.

Friday—Three starts, fast 440.

SECOND WEEK.

Monday—Easy three-fourths mile.

Tuesday—Four starts, 330 at fair speed.

Wednesday—880 at one-half speed.

Thursday—Easy mile.

Friday—Two starts, fast 500.

THIRD WEEK.

Monday—Two starts, easy 220, fast 440.

Tuesday—Easy three-fourths mile.

Wednesday—Two starts, fast 660.

Thursday—Moderate three-fourths mile.

Friday—Two starts, fast 300, easy 440.

Saturday—Fast 880, fast 150.

Tuesday—880 for time.

Wednesday—Rest.

Thursday—Easy 440, fast 300.

Friday—Two starts, fast 440.

FIFTH WEEK.

Monday—Easy 880.

Tuesday—Fast 600, jog 440.

Wednesday—Two starts, fast 440.

Thursday—Easy 440, fast 220.

Friday—Rest.

MILE RUN.

ALWAYS LIMBER UP FIRST.

FIRST WEEK.

Monday—Easy quarter, walk quarter. Repeat four times.

Tuesday—Jog easy on and one-fourth miles.

Wednesday—880 at slow mile clip.

Thursday—Rest.

Friday—Easy mile.

Saturday—Two quarters, stopping between for rest.

SECOND WEEK.

Monday—Easy two miles.

Tuesday—Starts of 50 yards. Run 440 at good mile speed.

Wednesday—Easy mile.

Thursday—Starts, jog one and one-fourth miles.

Friday—Rest.

Saturday—Fast three-fourth mile.

THIRD WEEK.

Monday—Jog two miles.

Tuesday—Starts, jog one quarter.

Wednesday—Easy 880.

Thursday—Starts, two very slow quarters.

Friday—Rest.

Saturday—Do your first fast mile.

FOURTH WEEK.

Monday—Linger up, take 220.

Tuesday—Two miles at medium speed.

Wednesday—Run three separate quarters at mile speed.

Thursday—Fast 880.

Friday—Rest.

Saturday—Run mile but keep within your powers; have something left.

FIFTH WEEK.

Monday—Run fast 880.

Tuesday—Start, easy mile.

Wednesday—440 at medium gait.

Thursday—Starts, limbering up exercise.

Friday—Rest.

Saturday—Meet.

NOTE: In "limbering up" start by running 20 or 30 yards, loosening muscles. Then walk 20 yards, lifting knees up to chest. Repeat for three minutes or until you have traveled about 150 yards. This distance work is planned for boys who live where there is no gymnasium or who do not have expert personal coaching. For outdoor winter work wear short trousers, long stockings, and flannel sweater, jersey or shirt. Run in tennis shoes if you can get them. In following the training schedule, cut down the work or omit it entirely when you do not feel in good trim. Go easy the first two weeks.

120 HIGH HURDLES.

Ten flights, 15 yards to first, 10 between and 15 to finish. Different methods of bucking the hurdles. Most common way the left leg is swung in nearly parallel to the hurdle. The latest way is to buck the hurdle with the left leg as nearly straight as possible in going over, with flexion at the knee only. We advocate this latest form, but it is hardly policy in the high hurdles, especially for beginners. A slight flexion of the leading leg inward is not bad form. A beginner should keep at one hurdle until he can go over it correctly. Must come at hurdle with full force, lunging the body forward over the leading foot and clearing the hurdle closely. It is important to get top speed at the first hurdle. If slow at the first one, will be slow all the way through. Have the standards for two hurdles in position. Insist that the hurdler run by the second hurdles at full speed. This will teach him to maintain his speed after clearing the first hurdle. It is important to get the take-off on the first hurdle. Always hurdle from the right foot. Do not get too close to the hurdle in starting over it. If you do, it will make your rise too high in the air, thus losing time, and will break your stride on the next hurdle. Six feet on each side of the hurdle is about the right distance. Be in the air the shortest time possible. Don't glide over the hurdle. You are losing time. The proper stride between the high hurdles is three and over on the fourth. In the beginning it is well to practice on the grass. Saves the jarring of the leg, which causes sore shins. Dash at each hurdle with full speed. Keep the chest squarely facing the hurdle and pull the right shoulder forward as you clear the hurdle. A little twist of the body will throw you out of line and cause you to land with the foot twisted, thus losing speed, and the possibility of a sprain. After learning to buck the hurdle properly, start the right foot forward for the first step before the left foot has reached the ground. In this movement the right thigh is abducted, the leg partially flexed and the foot turned outward. Be sure and not drag the toe or you will catch the hurdle.

220 LOW HURDLES.

Ten flights 20 yards to first, 20 between, and 20 to finish. Train about the same as for the 120 hurdles, but run with first leg over the hurdle straight, or as nearly so as possible. Keep the body down. Don't jump as in high hurdles. Low hurdling is nothing but a long, quick step. Lunge the body well forward, bringing the rear leg up quickly. Skim the hurdle. The leading thigh and leg should rise well forward so the body can be kept low. The head of a good hurdler does not rise but is brought forward when going over the hurdles. Every inch in height saved

while clearing the hurdle means a part of a second. Don't jerk either leg violently or you lose the force of the body. Learn to run lightly and easily. Every jerky move will throw you out of your stride. Training: Every other day is often enough to hurdle. Do starting and speed work the other days. Never look back in a hurdle race. Never hurdle when lame or cold, warm up by jogging. Five hurdles, three times at top speed, is enough for a day. Pick warm days for your hurdle work. Never hurdle the day before you compete. In the low hurdles get your endurance by sprinting.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Practice jumping three or four days per week. Sprint, starting the other days. Go over the hurdles once a week. Avoid standing on the feet. Don't jump on cold days. Always warm up before jumping. Keep the legs warm while not competing. The take-off: Flat-footed with the whole foot. Not too close to the bar. Distance depends on the form of the jump. The greatest height in the jump should be directly over the bar. Move the take-off nearer or back until this can be secured. Length of run varies also with the style of jump. Twenty-five to 35 feet. After getting correct take-off, measure with tape. Most jumpers have two take-offs. The first mark about 12 paces back, the second mark about 6 paces from the bar. Slowly increase the speed until the second mark is reached; then rush the stride; the last four strides are longer and emphasized, the last being a hard stamp, flat-footed. Teach your men to run straight at the bar. Throw up the leg with great force, throwing the back and shoulders to the rear; also throwing up the arms and one-half turning as you go over the bar. Most important part of the high jump is in the spring.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Practice jumping every other day. On alternate days do short distance sprinting, 50 to 100 yards. Must have speed. Jump flat-footed. Always warm up first. Sprint a little daily for speed. Take the hurdles once in a while. Keep off the feet. Do not shorten your stride before hitting the take-off. Lengthen the last two strides. Do not slow up; must have impetus. Length to run varies with the man. Twenty-five to 30 yards. Most men have two take-offs, first about 90 feet and the second about 30 feet from the take-off. Start slowly, gradually increase speed until the last mark is reached. Should then be at your maximum speed. Must practice your take-off until you get it with an even stride. Hit it squarely. Get a good rise. Knees as high as possible. Must have height. Hold a rope or bar 10 feet from the take-off. Height, two feet or more. Clear this bar. Knees should be pulled close up under chin and extended up lighting.

POLE VAULT.

Length of pole, 14 to 16 feet the best. The bamboo or hollow spruce the best poles. Wind the poles with electric tape to make better grip. Pole vaulter must have strong arms, back and legs. Body-building work in the gymnasium should be the preliminary work. The vaulter should have speed so should work at sprinting on days when not vaulting. Never vault on the hard ground. Be sure that the pit is large enough and that the dirt is well loosened. Mix in some sawdust in the pit. In the beginning do not use the cross bar. Practice getting the take-off and raising on the pole. Keep close to the pole on leaving the ground. Do not swing out. Length of run in the take-off varies with different men. Twenty-five to 35 yards is sufficient. Place one mark about 75 feet; another about 50 feet. The final take-off varies with the height, usually 10 to 15 feet from the pit. The pole should be carried thumbs up, the upper hand grasping the pole about 6 inches higher than the height you are jumping. The lower hand 2 feet 6 inches from upper. In the run the front end of the pole should be carried the height of the eyes, without wobbling, the hands grasping the bar at the side, twisting the pole toward the thumbs. Speed is important to get the rise. You must have impetus to carry you over. Do not take off too close to the bar or you can't get the right swing. Don't look at the cross-bar. Keep your eyes on the ground where you are going to place the pole. Get a good spring in the take-off and a hard pull immediately after rising from the ground. During the lift the knees should be straight, the flexion should be made at the thighs. The body should be kept there until the feet and hands clear the bar, then the body is twisted, making a one-half turn of the dismount. The arms are thrown up to avoid striking the bar as he lets go of the pole. In vaulting at a height of eight feet or above, most men slide the lower hand up when the pole is brought to the ground for the take-off. Every other day is often enough to practice, except when learning the form. Sprint and endurance the other days.

DISCUS THROW.

Thrown from 7-foot circle. Always practice from the circle. The discus should be held flat against the palm with the fingers spread, (illustration right hand), and slightly extended so that you can control it. The discus must leave the hand smoothly so that it will sail. If it leaves the hand while clearing the hurdle means a part of a second. Don't jerk either leg violently or you lose the force of the body. Learn to run lightly and easily. Every jerky move will throw you out of your stride. Training: Every other day is often enough to hurdle. Do starting and speed work the other days. Never look back in a hurdle race. Never hurdle when lame or cold, warm up by jogging. Five hurdles, three times at top speed, is enough for a day. Pick warm days for your hurdle work. Never hurdle the day before you compete. In the low hurdles get your endurance by sprinting.

Twisting and turning, it means that you are grasping it too tightly. Position in circle: Stand with the feet 18 to 24 inches apart, side facing front of circle and the right foot close to the rear of the circle. Preliminary swings are made by swinging the right arm to right side of the body and over the left shoulder, left hand steadying the discus. Lean slightly forward with your body, thus adding to the radius of the swing and increasing the pull on the discus. Get good elevation. Use all weight of body and power of the arms and shoulders in the delivery. When the right arm is brought down on the last swing a full turn to the left is made. The discus must be kept back of the body and the arm must follow well out and through with the throw. Some men make a dip by bending the right leg just at the completion of the throw, which gives an added impetus to the finish and is great aid to the thrower. Twelve to 15 throws daily is sufficient. Give some time to speed and endurance.

Stories of the Hill

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Professor Scott will go to Independence this week to lay out a drive for the city park.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

Three good, modern rooms for rent at 1006 Bluemont.

F. S. Merrill is doing experimental work with potatoes at Lawrence, and points in Southern Kansas.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

Just received 2000 new subjects in Easter cards. Kipp's, Marshall Bldg.

Dr. Nelson of the chemistry department of the University visited Dr. Ackert the last week-end.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

J. H. Merrill, assistant entomologist, is in Donaphan county assisting the fruit growers in their spraying work.

We can repair any make of fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry stores.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

M. F. Ahearn is in Alma, Kansas where he is engaged in school garden work and laying out plans in gardening, etc.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.

Principal Kent of the school of agriculture left Tuesday for Mulenville, Kans., to give an address on school "Consolidation."

Safety razor blades machine sharpened, better than new. Here until Monday night. Atkins Hardware store.

J. W. McColloch, assistant entomologist, has returned from McFarland where he has been investigating the Hessian fly session.

WOLF'S STUDIO

Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

LOST—Ladies Pocket Book containing several dollars. Left in College Book Store April 2. Owner may have same by identifying same and paying for this ad.

Your Props.
All Say--

"DO IT THE NATIONAL WAY." It not only saves YOUR time; it saves THEIR time, too. That is one reason why you get better grades when you write your notes the NATIONAL WAY.

Better get your Underwood and the National Course today. Simply ask

PATTERSON

Y. M. C. A.

WHAT MANHATTAN MUST DO.

Some Points Considered in Awarding the \$1000 Prize.

The following letter from Wm. A. McKeever, head of the child welfare department at Kansas University, shows what will be necessary to win the \$1000 offered by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stubbs to go to the best second-class city in the state:

Through the generosity of Ex-Governor and Mrs. W. R. Stubbs, and Mr. Charles F. Horner, the department of child welfare of the University of Kansas is enabled to offer prizes to the two cities of the second-class in Kansas, which will show proofs that they are the first and second best cities in their rank as places in which to rear children. The Stubbs prize of \$1,000 in cash will go to the city winning the highest grade. The Horner prize of \$500 in cash will be given to the city winning the second rank. It will be stipulated that the winners shall use the money received for the promotion of some local child-welfare issue, such as the equipment of a playground, the establishment of a child-welfare department in the home library, or the construction of a juvenile social center.

Naturally the winners of the contest will be given a large amount of free advertising. Pictures, descriptions, and devices showing their conditions and methods will probably be displayed in every town in the state and, incidentally, throughout the country. Very probably these prize winning cities will be permanently advertised in a state exhibit on child welfare contemplated by the university.

POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED.

The cities entering the contest will have a year in which to get themselves ready to be scored. The prizes will be awarded May 1, 1915. The following six points will be considered. Candidates will be expected to make a showing on each of these general lines of advantage for child nurture:

1. Opportunities for play and athletics.
2. School work, and industrial training.
3. Social and recreational activities.
4. Physical and moral safeguards.
5. Activities of child fostering clubs and societies.
6. Attendance at Sunday School and kindred organizations.

THE LOCAL EFFORT.

The secret of success rests chiefly in the matter of having a constructive and aggressive plan for the improvement of the local child-welfare conditions. The school officials or teachers, the commercial club, any of the women's clubs, the city officers, the church brotherhood, the ministerial union, or any other local organization, may assume the leadership in the contest; but the others should be asked to co-operate. As a successful means of carrying on the work there might well be appointed a committee of one or more to represent each of the six general lines of activity listed above.

Team work on the part of all who are interested in the campaign will advance the cause most rapidly. Some one should act as publicity agent and give the local press a story about every important move taken. Thus many who were never known before to take any interest in such matters will be led to support the cause of the children.

PLAY AND ATHLETICS.

No town will be expected to show active work in very many of the lines of effort listed as subdivisions of the six main points. Every one, however, may make some showing in the list. These full details are given merely as suggestive of the lines of effort, some of which should be followed.

1. Supervision of play and athletics in connection with the schools.
2. Supervision of some of the play activities, recreations, picnics, and summer outings of the children and young people during vacation.
3. Some provision for a public playground, a baseball diamond, tennis court, basketball equipment, sand boxes, swings, see-saws and other apparatus. Any or all of these will be considered.
4. The supervision of summer camps and excursions may be included here.
5. The general average of the town, as regards the home play of the children, will also be noted.

SCHOOL WORK AND INDUSTRY.

The contestants may give consideration to any or all of the following points:

1. Record of daily attendance of pupils in public schools (Sept. 1914 to May 1, 1915).
2. The number of pupils per teacher in the grades and in the high school.
3. Status of manual training and domestic science as offered in the schools.
4. Method, if any, for giving credit for home work done by pupils, also for vacation work.
5. Any attempt at school gardening, floriculture, agriculture or any other such industry.
6. Any effort to direct vacation industry of the boys of school age, or to find summer employment for the larger boys.

SOCIAL ADVANTAGES.

Any or all of the following lines of effort will be considered:

1. Planned social activities for adolescents, such as school functions, or home play parties.
2. Any social clubs or literary-social societies of the young people.
3. Boy Scouts or Camp Fire Girls, (if any) and their activities.
4. Junior Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. with social advantages; or social clubs in connection with the churches.
5. Any annual or occasional social gatherings where the activities are planned and directed for all.

MORAL AND PHYSICAL SAFEGUARDS.

Any one of the following matters will count favorably:

1. A worthy attempt to censor or to make more helpful the local motion picture shows.
2. Any direct or indirect instruction in school or elsewhere on the subject of social purity.
3. A detailed statement of the local plans and methods for keeping minors from using tobacco. (Important).
4. Any effort to suppress or supervise objectionable pool halls, skating rinks, and other places of their class.
5. Curfew law, and methods and devices for safeguarding the young from street and alley contamination.
6. Any active plan for safeguarding pupils against contagious and infectious diseases.
7. Status of drink fountains, heating, ventilating, and lighting of school buildings, and the like.
8. Any effort to clean up the town, clean the streets, paint public buildings and otherwise to render the place more habitable.

CHILD FOSTERING ORGANIZATIONS.

Under this heading the following are suggested as possible lines of effort:

1. An active parent-teacher association, mothers' club or kindred organization.
2. Any committee or organization intended to foster play and playground activities.
3. Any civic league which includes an interest in the local child welfare.
4. Does the board of education render any assistance to the child welfare work other than the traditional school matters?
5. Any church brotherhood, young people's society or other religious organization, offering direction to the young.
6. Any active W. C. T. U. or other child-helping organization not included above.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES.

The university department of child welfare desires to lend all reasonable encouragement to the religious training of the child and to show an impartial and non-sectarian interest in all the churches and other religious bodies within the state. The contest, therefore, invites a showing on the following topics:

1. The percentage of children of school age regularly enrolled in the Sunday schools of the city, including Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Gentile, and all alike.
2. The membership, and the active efforts of all other religious bodies which attempt to instruct the young.

POINTS TO BE EMPHASIZED.

In due time the department will furnish a complete blank upon which may be easily entered the full record of conditions and progress in the cities contesting. Certain points are likely to be considered more critically than others. For example, each city interested will be asked to show specially its methods and plans for enforcement of the anti-cigarette law.

BASE BALL

Chinese University

VS.

Kansas Aggies

Wednesday, April 15

College Field--4 o'clock

Admission - - - 50 Cents

and otherwise, for safeguarding what might be called the street and alley activities of the young. A second matter of great importance is that of the industrial opportunities which the city may offer its boys and girls. We are slowly entering an industrial age--emerging from one of the attempted culture and refinement of the few to the tattered culture and refinement of the many, and that with industrialism as one of the foundation stones of progress. School credits for home work, manual and domestic training in the schools, and the like, are a step in advance; but above all else there must be a well organized plan for inculcating in the minds of all the young a wholesome and inspiring interest in some form of ordinary work.

MANHATTAN P. T. A. FORMED.

Officers Elected and Constitution Adopted Last Night.

At a meeting held, following the report on the Gary schools last night, a local Parent Teachers Association was formed. Officers were elected as follows: President, E. L. Holton; four vice presidents, one for each school, Mrs. Guy Varney, Mrs. N. L. Roberts, Mrs. D. H. Fisher, and Mr. S. James Pratt; secretary, Mrs. R. P. Evans; treasurer, Mr. C. A. Scott. All parents, teachers, patrons or citizens of Manhattan who are interested in the city and in the welfare of the schools are eligible to membership in this association. All that is necessary is to register with the secretary. The book for registering will be left at the library and those who so desire may register there.

Mrs. T. B. Haslam has returned from a visit in Topeka with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Tague.



This is a Clothes Shop Which Caters to Men Who have Youth, Those Who Feel Youthful and Those Who Want to Appear Youthful.

THE particular type of clothes we recommend and feature are made expressly for us, and expressly for young men. They type youth and strength to the utmost degree. Not in a single item are they common or usual. Not in a single stitch are they mediocre. They embody that particular quality of workmanship which has made Fashion Park, Rochester, the most talked of tailoring and styling point in America.

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My Guarantee covers every feature of my work and goods. Office at Fleming's Pharmacy.

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THE Student's Popular Place for Candy, Luncheon and Sodas. Fancy brick and moulded Ice Cream, Punch and Sherbet made to order. PHONE 167.

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Office 527 Residence 719

Office Phone 57 House Phone 482 G.

ROY H. McCORMACK,

Dentist.

Office over Paine's Furniture Store.

DR. N. L. ROBERTS

DENTIST

Office: 313 Poyntz Ave

Over King's Candy Kitchen

Phones: Office, 576; Res., 686.

DR. J. E. TAYLOR

DENTIST

Phone 157

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EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT GLASSES FITTED.

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For Your Tools

ST. PAUL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

College Auditorium

Thursday, April 16

8:15 P. M.

An orchestra of fifty-five members conducted by the noted

William H. Rothwell
assisted by soloists.

MISS ELSIE BAKER

the widely known and celebrated contralto will be with the orchestra.

This is without doubt the best musical attraction in Manhattan or vicinity this year.

PRICES:

400 Reserved Seats at \$1.50
General Admission \$1.00

SPECIAL TO STUDENTS

Students may obtain general admission tickets at the Registrar's office for 75c.

THE KANSAS AGGIE.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 53.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SENIOR REQUEST IS REFUSED

THE BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION BOWS TO PRECEDENT.

They Say That Two Former Sets of Regents Declined Similar Petitions. The Class of 1914 is First to Vote for Dance.

"When your petition was presented to us we suggested that it was a matter of student regulation that should be handled by the institution. But the College authorities suggested that such a request has been passed upon by two former boards of regents, and asked us to pass upon it. We followed the recommendations of the College authorities, and declined to overrule the adverse action of two former boards of regents. To now grant your request we would have to overrule the action of the two boards of regents, and overrule the recommendation of the College authorities—the report of the board of administration in turning down the second request of the senior class for the privilege of using Nichols gymnasium for the senior swing.

If the board of administration maintains its present attitude the class of 1914 will not dance in Nichols gym this year. The board refused the second request of the senior class for the privilege of using Nichols gym for the senior swing. This was the second petition submitted by the class. It was signed by nearly 200 of the 275 members of the class of 1914.

The reason the board assigns for its adverse decision is that two former boards of regents had refused a similar request.

After a four-year fight over the subject of a class dance the 1914 class voted on the proposition again February 12, 1914. The dancing faction carried the election. The vote resulted 143 to 102. The board was petitioned. March 6 at a meeting at Hays City the board refused the request.

A petition was circulated among the members of the senior class. Nearly 200 of the 275 seniors signed the petition. This petition was forwarded to the three members of the board April 8. The petition was refused April 16.

The members of the 1914 class not desiring a class party, any part of which consisted of dancing, have been in the majority until the ballot of February 12.

This majority for the class dance was the first time in the history of the Kansas State Agricultural College the senior, or any other class voted in favor of a class dance.

The senior swing as planned by the entertainment committee consisted of a reception, refreshments for all, various games and other entertainment, and a dance.

ORGANIZE RURAL SERVICE

Rev. Walter Burr has been Employed to Conduct the Work.

A man who has been in big city work and found it seemingly hopeless and has then turned to and met success in the fresh opportunity of the country has been employed to organize the rural service department in the division of college extension of Kansas State. This man is the Rev. Walter Burr of Louisville, Kan., whose appointment by the board of administration has just been announced by President Waters. He will enter upon his work August 1, as his present duties do not permit him to take up this new activity before that time.

In the new rural service department will be the boys and girls' club work for which a special man will be soon selected. Other lines of work will be added as funds are available. Mr. Burr is well qualified for this new work, which has never previously been attempted by a college. He has had experience as a printer and in mission and settlement work in Kansas City and Chicago, as well as in regular pastoral work. He is at present at work in Louisville, a town two miles north of Wamego, where he has organized a rural committee that has done unusual service.

WILL GIVE ANNUAL PLAY.

The Dramatic Club Will Present "Esmeralda" on May 4.

The Dramatic club has selected "Esmeralda" for its annual spring play. It is a comedy-drama in four acts, written by Frances Hodgson Burnett and William H. Gillette. The play is to be given Monday, May 1, in the College auditorium. The cast has been working for two weeks and now have things well under way. Those who will take part in the play this spring are: Alvin Colth, Margaret Whitney, Helen Robinson, Herbert Colth, W. F. Smith, W. T. Acton, Bess Hoffman, Margaret Walbridge, P. D. Buchanan, and A. L. Clapp.

CABS AND FLOWERS TABOOED.

University of Kansas Juniors Pass a Rule for Prom, Unless—

"Cabs and flowers will be absolutely tabooed at the University of Kansas Junior Prom Friday night unless it rains or snows," announced Stanley Nelson, one of the managers, this morning, according to the Daily Kansan. "For the last few years this has been the custom and it is not supposed that it will work any undue hardship on any one."

Over one hundred and fifty tickets have already been sold and if they keep going as they have since Easter, a record-breaking crowd will attend. In compliance with the manager's wishes many dates are being turned in today.

Elaborate preparations are being made in the gym and the banquet room down stairs is being prepared. The crowd will be divided into four groups for the banquet tables. The first group will dine during the third, fourth and fifth dances, the second during the seventh, eighth, and ninth; the third, during the twelfth and intermission; and the fourth group during the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth. Swede Wilson's orchestra will keep the appetites whetted in the banquet room, while Haley and his eight-piece orchestra will hold forth up stairs. The program will contain twenty-four dances in all.

The following will receive: Chancellor and Mrs. Strong, Governor and Mrs. George H. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoch, Professor and Mrs. Arthur T. Walker, Dean and Mrs. Perly F. Walker, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Brown, Fred Blachly, Edith Case, Herbert Coleman, Russell Gear, Edith Ulrich, Cale Carson, Ida Perry, Stanley Nelson, Trine Latta.

IMPORTS GERMAN EQUIPMENT

The Department of Entomology Receives Microscopes from Europe.

The department of entomology has just received two fine microscopes and physical apparatus which was imported from Europe. This apparatus was made in Germany.

One of the microscopes is a compound instrument, while the other is a binocular microscope. There is also a drawing apparatus which can be used on the compound microscope, or independently. A precision balance was also imported. This apparatus will be used by the students in advanced entomology.

PADDLERS PAY DAMAGE.

University Sophomores Replace the Loss Resulting from Class Scrap.

The damage done in the University of Kansas class fight last Wednesday to the property of Mrs. G. W. Willis, of 1312 Vermont street, will be paid for by those who did it, according to the Daily Kansan.

J. M. Johnson, president of the sophomore class, has talked with Mrs. Willis and she is willing to let the boys pay her for the expense of repairs without any further trouble. So the sophomore president has appointed a committee to collect the money to pay the damage.

"I think all those who were there and want to be square about the matter will be willing to give the committee a small sum to pay the damage and it will not be very hard on anybody," said Johnson today. "I have talked with Mrs. Willis and she wants to be fair with the boys but she thinks she should be paid for all the damage done. There is no doubt that there was damage done so there is nothing for those who were there to do but settle it."

ARE MAKING FARM SURVEYS.

Extension Division Finds Alfalfa Was Profitable Last Year.

E. H. Taylor of the extension division is assisting Superintendent Johnson in making farm surveys around Randolph and Wamego this week. One interesting fact has already been brought out in these surveys. This is the fact that the man with alfalfa came out even or ahead last summer, while the man without this crop had difficulty in making both ends meet.

ATTENDED A SILO CONVENTION.

A. S. Neale of the Extension Division, Spoke to 200 Farmers at Ottawa.

A. S. Neale returned yesterday from Ottawa where he went to attend a convention for the promotion of the use of silos. Ottawa is succeeding in bringing the farmer and the business man into closer touch than is customary. It is reported that more than 200 farmers are members of the Ottawa Commercial Club.

FIGHT HOG CHOLERA NEW WAY.

Harvey County Farm Adviser Establishes an Eradication District.

Through the activities of the county agent Lane of Harvey county, a hog cholera eradication district has been organized there. The veterinary department of the College will send its specialists to vaccinate hogs in the district, whenever needed.

HOLD JUNIOR-SENIOR MAY 29

ANNUAL RECEPTION AND FEED FOR UPPER CLASSES PLANNED.

All Members of the 1914 and 1915 Organizations That Haven't Dates by May 8, Will Have One Made for Them.

The annual junior-senior reception will be held May 29. It will include a reception in the literary society rooms in Nichols gym, a farce in the auditorium, and a banquet in Nichols gym.

The committees under the direction of L. B. Mann are hard at work and are planning to make the reception the best ever held at Kansas State. The assessment will be made at the next class meeting.

All dates made for the reception on or before May 8 should be sent to Fred Layton, chairman of the date committee. After that time all dates will be made by the committee.

The following are the committees and their respective chairmen: reception, L. N. Nabours; date, Fred Layton; banquet, Mary Gurnea, and decoration, Charles Shaver.

PLAN A DEMONSTRATION WEEK.

College Will Conduct New Plan in Cowley and Bourbon Counties.

A farm demonstration week is being planned for Cowley county, beginning April 27, and lasting until May 2. A. S. Neale, C. H. Taylor and George O. Green will go from the College for the week. They will assist County Agent Drake in holding demonstration meetings on four farms daily, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. The agricultural specialists on every farm will be emphasized in one or two lectures given every day.

All farmers in the vicinity of every farm visited are invited to come to inspect the farms and hear the lectures.

It is believed that many automobile parties will be made up to accompany the lecturers on their day's trips.

A similar trip will be held in Bourbon county, beginning May 11.

This is the first time this method of doing extension work has ever been tried in Kansas.

WILL PRESENT TWO PLAYS.

"As You Like It," and Mid-Summer Nights Dream Is the Bill.

The Ben Greet Woodland Players will appear at Kansas State May 25. The announcement is made by Society Lyceum Committee under whose auspices Mr. Greet will appear and the plays will be presented on the campus in the open air.

The plays chosen for this engagement are: "As You Like It" and "Mid-Summer Nights Dream." Ben Greet is acknowledged to be the pioneer and the originator of the open air performances in their present form in America. For many years he gave these performances in England and on numerous occasions has been commanded to appear with his players before royalty on the terraces of their country palaces.

When Mr. Greet came to this country eleven years ago open air performances had never been attempted by a professional company and up to six years ago he was alone in the field.

Ben Greet has always kept his stage settings as simple as possible and by means of a background of green boughs and shrubbery produces a pleasing illusion of the sequestered and romantic glades of the Forest of Arden.

IT WAS A MUSICAL TREAT.

St. Paul Symphony Orchestra Gave Such a Concert.

There was a genuine musical treat in the concert given by the St. Paul Symphony orchestra Thursday night at the College auditorium. There was nothing to criticize and everything to enjoy. There was variety enough to please all manner of tastes and moods. The ensemble was almost perfect, and the solo work was of as high order as anything that Manhattan people have ever heard here.

The program opened with the great overture to "Oberon," by Weber. In this selection it was soon discovered that Mr. Rothwell, the conductor, had absolutely complete control over his fifty musicians under him, and one never, throughout the whole program, had occasion to change his mind on this point.

The next number was the beautiful Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1, by Grieg. Massenet's "Minuetto" was used as their encore number.

Miss Edna Peterson proved her artistic ability at the piano in the third number of the program when she played Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brillante," with the orchestra. Her work in this was brilliant and masterful. She played with a determination and power that will remain with those who heard this great number. She played the Paganini-Liszt "Etude" when she was recalled, and the audience was no less pleased in this number than in her first. Miss Peterson is young and has great promise of a brilliant future.

Miss Elsie Baker has a remarkably well proportioned contralto voice of wonderful range and power. It has that rich, pleasing quality that, to my mind, makes her the best contralto singer whom it has been my privilege to hear in this city. She sang "Liedt Signor," from "Hugenots." She did this so well that the audience made her sing another. It was "Sail, Baby, Sail," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and again she was recalled. This time she sang "I Love You Truly."

All the orchestra numbers were enthusiastically received, which was shown in the fact that after the last printed number, the overture to "Die Fledermaus," the audience remained in their seats and gave such a hearty encore that Mr. Rothwell had his orchestra play Moszkowski's "Spanish Dance."

Altogether the concert was one of the most artistic, and one of the highest grade, and it is lamentable that more of the people of Manhattan who really love good, high class music did not hear this program.

PRACTICE FOR MAY FETE

Young Women Enrolled in Physical Education Prepare for Frolic.

The girls' class in physical training is smaller this term than it has been this year. Two hundred seventy-five are enrolled. The girls have begun to practice the drills for the May fete. Garnet Hutto, in charge of the department, says that the work is better this term than previously, because a new rule requires all absences to be made up. The girls are not missing as much as they did last quarter.

HAS NEW IDEA OF CHILDREN.

Professor McKeever Told How to Rear Youth.

Those who heard W. A. McKeever at court house Wednesday night learned much of the new ideas regarding the rearing of children. Mr. McKeever came to tell something of the Stubbs prize and what would be necessary for Manhattan to do to win it.

The speaker in his talk on children, dwelt at length on the industrial features of child education, which have recently taken such a hold on the country from one end to the other.

McKeever believes that the child should be taught to work from the time it can walk. That as the child grows older, burdens should be added until work becomes a habit. He also believes that the child should be given considerable leeway in his choice of occupations. That a boy who has a natural tendency for machine work should not be forced to study law; that a girl who likes housework should not be compelled to study bookkeeping, etc. He maintains that in this way what might be a task becomes a real pleasure for the child.

He also believes that it is just as important to teach the child how to play. That always the play of the children should be directed, not disciplined particularly, but directed that, what and how the child plays, is just as much or more important than the development of the sociability instinct in the child, the religious instinct, and others; and how it was necessary that at the proper time, these instincts and desires should be fostered. "The greatest wealth in the world," says Mr. McKeever, "either from a material or moral standpoint, is the raising of perfect men and women."

One thing that will be given particular attention in awarding the Stubbs prize, is the enforcement of the Kansas anti-cigarette law and also the provisions the town has made for child industrial work. Mr. McKeever believes that Manhattan has all the physical qualifications necessary to win the \$1000, and that she has the right kind of citizenship. All that is necessary is for the spirit to be aroused.

QUILLS WILL GIVE A PROGRAM.

Four Interesting Numbers Are Included in Evening's Entertainment.

The Quill club will hold its regular meeting Monday, April 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Forum hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. The following program will be given:

A Feature Article . . . Dwight Miller
Educating the Little Brown Brother, From the Standpoint of an Old-Timer . . . Miss Ada Rice
(This is a story of the Philippines, showing the other side).
Short Story . . . Minnie Pence
Character Sketch, "A Yankee Chat-terbox" . . . Carl Ostrum

+++++
A member of the Collegian +
+ Board should elect a represen- +
+ tative not later than today, +
+ There will be a meeting of the +
+ Collegian Board in K-54 Mon- +
+ day, April 20, at 10 a. m. The +
+ attendance of every member of +
+ the Board is desired. +
+++++

THE CHINKS WERE VICTORS

CELESTIALS ROMPED AWAY FROM KANSAS STATE BALL ARTISTS.

The Final Count Was 7 to 1. Bailey Pitched His First 1914 Game and Held the Orientals to One Run Until the Eighth Inning.

The Chinese University of Hawaii baseball team defeated the Lowmanites on the local field Wednesday afternoon in a comedy of errors, the final count being 7 to 1. Bailey started his first 1914 game and held the Orientals to one run lead until the eighth inning when three errors and a hit put three runners over the pan. In the ninth round Bailey weakened perceptibly and the Mongolians knocked in three more rallies with five hits.

Foster worked for the Chinks showing a clever change of pace in his delivery that completely baffled the Enns troupe. Captain Kan Yin worked behind the bat for the Lowmanites and showed up well. The whole team was full of inside baseball but this one individual seemed steeped in the real American baseball atmosphere and luck and colored and named Mongolian. Ayan at short proved nothing short of a sensation. His all-round work is seldom equaled on any short field. From the third base foul line to the center garden, this clever rice feeder pulled plays that took all of the pep out of the Lowman crew.

As for the Kansas Staters, well they simply made too many bobbles to get by with in any sort of an old ball game. There were twelve errors made throughout the game and the Lowmanites pulled ten of them. Knaus led in the batting, being up three times and obtaining two safeties. Scanlon poled his first hit of the season in the eighth and Nerman pinch-hitting delivered the goods with a screaming single to center and Scanlon completed the circuit for the only tally in the Enns troupe's score column.

The Bethany aggregation comes this afternoon at four bells. Bethany played St. Marys yesterday but the score was not obtainable at the time this sheet went to press. Thursday the State Normals trimmed the Swedes, in a 9 to 7 contest that was marked by the batting of both teams. Look out you poor pitchers! Have a heart there, you Swedes! The summary:

Chinese U.	ABRHPOAE
Ayan ss	5 2 1 5 1 0
Akana c	5 1 2 2 0 0
Kan Yin c	5 1 0 4 1 0
Mark 3b	5 0 1 1 3 1
Foster p	5 0 0 1 7 0
Chin 2b	4 1 0 4 2 0
Apun 1b	4 1 1 10 0 1
Alvin rf	4 1 1 0 1 0
Pung lf	4 0 2 0 0 0

Kansas State	ABRHPOAE
Broddie lf	4 0 1 3 0 0
Agnew 2b	4 0 0 4 1 3
Enns (c)	4 0 1 3 0 0
Briney ss	3 0 0 4 2 0
Knaus 1b	3 0 2 9 1 1
Scanlon c	3 1 2 2 2 0
Neerman lf	1 0 1 0 0 0
Hickok 3b	2 0 0 1 3 3
Meldrum rf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Bailey p	3 0 0 0 7 1

Kansas State	000 000 010-1 6 10
Chinese U.	010 000 033-7 8 2

Batteries—Bailey and Scanlon, Foster and Kan Yin. Umpire—Castle. Three base hit, Alvin; two base hit, Scanlon; wild pitch, Bailey; hit by pitcher, Chin; struck out by Bailey, 2; by Foster 4. Time of game 1:45.

ANNOUNCE LECTURE DATES.

Rev. Goldsmith and Dr. Holt plan Series of Helpful Talks.

Rev. Goldsmith will lecture Sunday at 9 a. m. on the topic, "The Making of the New Testament" at the Congregational Church. Students especially are invited to hear the story of how the new testament came to be written and compiled.

Dr. Holt of the Congregational Church announces as his general theme for the next four Sunday evenings, "Your Vocation." The topics are as follows: April 19, "Our Common Calling"; April 26, "Perpetuating the Race"; May 3, "Making a Living"; and May 16, "Building a Commonwealth."

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

Announce the Results of Spring Quarter Ballot.

The junior class elected the following officers for the spring term: W. H. Wilson, president; L. M. Nabours, vice-president; Crystal Kelley, secretary; W. F. Smith, treasurer; F. R. Freeto, marshal; J. H. Welsh, assistant marshal; G. H. Bunnell, class historian, and P. R. Helt, track manager.

George Campbell leaves today to conduct testing work on the Holmes Dairy herd at Kansas City.

SNEAK THIEF STOLE A WATCH.

Stranger Worked the "Visitor" Racket at Mrs. Colt's Residence.

A mysterious visitor with "baking" ways is believed to be the thief that stole Bob Christian's \$35 gold watch and a chain of the same material valued at \$10, also, a shaving set belonging to William Reid and a cravat which belonged to Dr. Jackley, from their rooms in the residence of Mrs. Colt, 617 Houston street.

Although the articles were stolen at noon Tuesday, the matter was not reported to the police until yesterday, and did not become public until today.

According to Bob Christian the man who lost the watch, a stranger who said he was a son of Dr. Steete, or Steel, as the case may be, called at the house and asked for Rev. Flockhart who also has a room at the Colt residence. Mrs. Colt informed him that Rev. Flockhart was not in, whereupon the man said he would wait in his room for him, as it was important that he see him at once. Not thinking of the man in the light of a thief, Mrs. Colt permitted him to enter the house. Mr. Christian who has the next room to that occupied by Rev. Flockhart, was in his room at the time and was about to leave the house for lunch when the man asked him several questions about the trains in and out of Manhattan. After he had given him the desired information, Mr. Christian left the house and thought no more about the affair until he looked for his watch Tuesday evening. Even when he discovered that it was gone he did not think that it had been stolen, but rather that some of his friends at the house had hid it in an effort to play a joke on him. Inquiry, however, did not produce the watch and when the other losses were discovered he felt that the stranger was the "practical" joker who had beat it with his time piece.

The man did not wait for Rev. Flockhart, but left shortly after Mr. Christian had gone for his lunch. For this reason the police believe that the stranger was merely a clever thief who worked the "visitor racket" in order to gain access to the house. He was described as being a thick set man about five feet eight inches tall and wore a dark spring overcoat and a derby hat. His complexion was very red and he talked with a deep bass voice.

HOW KANSAS STATERS BAT.

Briney and Knaus are Leading the Regulars to Date.

Exhibit A in the case of the Fans vs. the present baseball situation lies in the batting averages for the first three games, which is printed below. Briney leads the regulars having poled four hits in 12 trips to the plate. Hodgson performed well in his game against the Misourians pulling an average of .500 in four trips. Knaus looks like a comer as do several others but as yet they have not improved.

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ENTERS SHORT STORIES APRIL 20

That is the Last Day Quill Contest Is Open.

All Quill club members desiring to enter the short story contest must submit their names to the secretary of the club not later than Monday, April 20, 1914. Judging the number of names now in and the interest the members are showing the contest promises to be a live one. This short story contest will be an annual affair and the winner must be able to turn out live readable stuff.

Students who are not Quill members are getting the short story fever and many of them have turned out good material. This sort of writing is to be encouraged. It develops the faculty of observation. The recording of observations in an interesting manner, and the writing of descriptions that will hold the reader's attention. It is among the best possible means of enlarging ones vocabulary.

There is money in a short story and it is not such hard work to write one as the beginner might think. Of course there are some elementary principles that must be mastered before one can turn out saleable stories. It is a good field. A keen observer can see material for many a live, human interest short story at all times on the campus, and in the class room.

J. C. Shutt has been appointed assistant in steam and gas engineering, to succeed George Knapp, who goes to Garden City to enter work in irrigation engineering for the government.

E. N. Tiffany has been appointed assistant in correspondence work.

INSPECT THE CADET CORPS

REGIMENT WILL UNDERGO THE ANNUAL LOOKING OVER.

Captain Laubach of the General Staff at Washington will Watch the Yearly Review, Parade and the Drill.

The annual inspection of the cadet regiment will be held April 20 and 21. Captain H. L. Laubach, Washington, D. C., general staff U. S. A., will represent the war department at the inspection. Upon his arrival Monday afternoon Captain Laubach will call on President Waters.

The regimental review and parade will be held Monday from 3:15 to 5:00 p. m. There will be a formal military ball given by the cadet officers, and the cadet non-commissioned officers, Monday night at Elks' club. A banquet will be given at the College Inn after the dance.

An exhibition of close order drill and Butt's manual will be given on Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:00 a. m. Company "B" will hold an extended drill from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. Company "C" will give the manual of arms, and loading, and firing.

Company "D" of the Second Battalion will pitch a complete shelter camp. Company "E" will hold a guard mount over the tent city after the ceremony of guard mount is finished. Company "F" will erect a permanent tent city composed of conical and wall tents. The rest of the morning will be taken up by a close order drill by the Second Battalion.

All the cadets in companies "A," "B" and "C" will be excused from first and second hour classes Tuesday morning. Cadets in companies "D," "E" and "F" will be excused from third and fourth hour classes Tuesday.

It is the desire of Commandant Hill, and the regiment that the report of Captain Laubach will merit the Kansas State cadet corps the name "Distinguished Institution." Graduates of "Distinguished Institutions" upon the recommendation of the commandant and the president will be promoted into the regular army as a Lieutenant, the same as a graduate of West Point. There are only ten "Distinguished Institutions" in the United States.

Captain Laubach will leave Tuesday afternoon for Lincoln, Neb., where he will inspect the cadet corps of the University of Nebraska.

N. U. ENTERS RACE AT DRAKE.

A Four-Mile Relay Team Will Represent the Tigers.

The four-mile relay team that is to represent the University of Missouri at the Drake Relay games at Des Moines next Saturday is working out daily, says the Daily Misourian. All the members of the team and several other men on the track squad have remained in Columbia during the Easter holidays. Terry, Finley, Hogan and Moss are the four men who will be taken to Des Moines. Murphy may go if his injured knee continues to improve.

The four-mile relay is the only event in which Missouri will have a team entered. In this race Illinois, Northwestern and Ames will have strong teams entered. In addition to this race there will be half-mile, mile and two-mile relays for universities and a number of relays for colleges and high schools.

Captain H. K. Thatcher will be the only Missouri entrant in the Pennsylvania Relay Games at Philadelphia, April 25. He will be entered in the shot put, discus throw and possibly the javelin throw.

The track Tigers who have remained in Columbia during the holidays are: Floyd, Powell, Johnson, Drumm, Lake, Murphy, Terry, Hogan, Finley, Moss, Troxell, Eaton and Magee.

The annual varsity meet will be held on Rollins Field a week from next Saturday. Coach Schulte expects 150 entries. Ribbons will be given for the first five places. Any man who comes up to the standards set for any event will be given his Varsity sash.

TO FIX ANDERSON AVENUE.

College Authorities Ask the Commercial Club to Co-operate.

At the meeting of the directors of the Commercial Club held at the College Inn Thursday, W. S. Gearhart volunteered the information that the College authorities were now ready to spend some money on the avenues bordering the College grounds on the south. The College men want the town to help in this matter and it is probable that some action will be taken in the near future.

The matter of beautifying Blue-mont was also discussed at the meeting today. A committee consisting of L. R. E

THE KANSAS AGGIE

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THE KANSAS AGGIE,
Manhattan, Kansas.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18.

The University of Kansas is sending out cards to state high school seniors who are planning to enroll next fall.

STUDENT JUSTICE.

Chicago University students have instituted a Student's Honor Court for recommending punishment to be given to students caught cheating or committing other misdemeanors, comments the Daily Missourian in a recent editorial. Continuing the Tiger paper says: This court recently announced its first finding, which resulted in the suspension and expulsion of several students and the withdrawal of scholarship credit of others, all of them accused of cheating in the midyear examinations.

The matter of cheating probably can be best dealt with by students, as is shown by the number of "honor systems" in use in the various universities of the country.

This court's first finding was speedy and severe, but it probably will hold an example before the eyes of the other students that will be of profit to them.

The senior girls of Drake University have a novel plan which they propose to put into execution on Friday evening, April 17. The plan is to treat the loyal male members of the class to an Orpheum party. Some of the faithful brothers will be severely squelched by the girls. There are about forty-five male members and only twenty girls in the class, and this affords the girls a splendid opportunity to "get even" with the traitors.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL.

There are at the present time about 2,000 consolidated rural schools in the United States. It appears that Massachusetts, Ohio and Indiana have made the greatest progress along these lines, and it is rather significant to note that in these states about one-third of the roads have been improved. According to statistics of the Agricultural Department, there was expended in 1899, \$22,116 in Massachusetts for the conveyance of pupils to consolidated schools, but in 1908 the expenditure for this purpose amounted to \$292,213. In Indiana, the expenditure for this purpose in 1904 amounted to \$86,000, while in 1908, \$290,000 was expended. This expenditure for transportation reflects, in a general way, the extent and progress of this new educational movement. It must not be understood that this is an additional burden, as the expenditure thus made is saved in other directions—that is by the decrease in the number of schools and economy in their operation.

In Indiana, Massachusetts, Ohio and other states, the one-room, one-teacher schools are being replaced by central school-houses, with a half-dozen rooms and as many teachers. Wagons are sent out every day to gather up the children and to take them home again in the evening. All of the children within a radius of several miles are thus provided with the most modern school facilities. In some of these schools, courses in manual training, agriculture and home economics have been introduced, scientific apparatus utilized, and teachers having special qualifications and training employed.

Considerable excitement has developed at the University of Wisconsin about the class book deficit, the 1914 "Badger" debt. The Randall Company a printing concern, is suing the Badger Board for \$2,255.02. There are fifty-two members on the Badger Board. The question is who is liable for this debt? Is it the Badger Board editor and business manager, or the 1914 class as a whole? The case is to be decided in the circuit court, and the trial will not come before next fall. An attempt may be made to settle the case out of court.

"THE EIGHT WEEKS CLUB."

The Young Women's Christian association believes every college girl is indebted to her home community. She has been away from home for four years enjoying the activities, and

the enthusiasm of college life. It is her duty to show the girl at home how to live a more useful life.

To accomplish this the Y. W. has started "The Eight Weeks Club." The plan is this: A college girl organizes a club of girls in her home community. The club meets every week for eight weeks. The work of the club includes lessons on nursing in the home, a study of nature, a musical program, appropriateness, of dress, a study of the bible, and a study of health.

A training course in this work for the college girl has been started by the Y. W. Many of the home economics faculty of Kansas State will assist in the training course.

The seniors have the rest of the student body guessing when the annual senior sneak day is going to be held.

WHOM THE LORD LOVETH.

As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten: be zealous, therefore, and repent.—Rev. III, 19.

KANSAS DEBT DECREASING.

Is Only One Tenth of One Per Cent of the Total Debt.

Washington, April 17.—Preliminary figures from the forthcoming bulletin pertaining to national and state indebtedness and funds and investments have been given out by Director W. J. Harris, of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. The bulletin carries information for the state of Kansas, as well as for the other states and the United States. The data were compiled under the supervision of Mr. John Lee Coulter, expert special agent in charge of the inquiry on Wealth, Debt, and Taxation.

The bulletin, which will soon be issued, will contain statistics for each state for each year from 1890 to 1913, inclusive, as far as statistics are available, and will also contain details for the year most nearly corresponding to 1890, thus making it possible to show the general movement during a period of over 30 years. The bulletin will show the total debt of the states as well as many details, such as the various classes of outstanding bonds and special debt obligations to public trust funds. It will also show the floating debt and its component parts. Under "Funds and Investments" will be shown separately all the different funds, and in each case cash and securities will be shown. The population of the states for each year under consideration will be used, and the per capita debt (less sinking fund assets) will be given.

An inspection of the tables for Kansas in the bulletin soon to be issued shows that only biennial reports were available for the years 1891-92 and 1893-94. The bonded indebtedness decreased steadily throughout the period, falling from \$801,000 in 1892 to \$370,000 in 1912. The floating debt of \$251,000 in 1892 decreased steadily to \$64,000 in 1909, when it disappeared altogether.

In the case of funds and investments the securities show a marked increase, advancing from \$6,695,000 in 1892 to \$10,136,000 in 1912. The cash fluctuated naturally during the period, ranging from \$271,000 in 1906 to \$1,423,000 in 1911; in 1912 it was \$1,289,000.

The sinking fund assets were at no time sufficient to make an appreciable difference between the debt less sinking fund assets and the total debt. The steady increase of population with the decline in the amount of the debt less sinking fund assets reduced the debt per capita very materially. In 1880 the total debt of Kansas at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, was \$1,192,000; in 1892 it was \$1,052,000; in 1894 it fell to \$983,000; and in 1912 it amounted to only \$370,000. The population of the state increased from 996,000 in 1880 to 1,740,000 in 1912. In 1880 the per capita debt was \$1; in 1892 it fell to \$0.74, decreasing constantly to \$0.17 in 1912.

In contrast with the state of Kansas, we find that, taking the entire debt (less sinking fund assets) for the 48 states, the per capita, according to the latest report, is \$3.52, or \$3.35 more than the per capita debt for Kansas. Comparing the decrease in the per capita debt of Kansas and the 48 states for the 30-year period, we find that while the actual decrease in the average per capita debt for the 48 states was greater than that for Kansas, the ratio of decrease was much smaller; The 48 states fell to \$3.52 in the average for the 48 states, and \$1 to \$0.17 in Kansas.

At the present time about 1.8 per cent of the total population of the United States will be found in the state of Kansas, and 0.1 per cent of the total debt (less sinking fund assets) is attributed to that state.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Profitable Vacation Employment for Students, selling guaranteed house hold articles. Last season students made from \$27.00 to \$40.00 a week. Secure your territory now. National Co., Twelfth St., Newark, N. Y.

Every organization entitled to a member of the Collegian should elect a representative not later than today. There will be a meeting of the Collegian in K-54 Mon. day, April 20, at 10 a. m. The attendance of every member of the Board is desired.

SOCIETY

Mr. H. E. Baird has pledged Phi Kappa Alpha.

Miss Crystal Kelley is ill at her home with measles.

Professor Holton is in Lansing, Kan., on a short business trip.

The freshman Pan-Hellenic will give a dance Saturday night at Elks club.

Dr. Washburn stopped over here several days on his way to Western Kansas.

Miss Lina Tulloss has been out of school for several days on account of illness.

Miss Dorothy Hadley spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hadley of Topeka.

Miss Esther Hammerly has as her guest her father Mr. Hammerly from Oak Hill, Kansas.

Mr. E. Folker of Ames, Ia., is a guest this week-end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Miss A. Holeman will spend the week-end in clay Center the guest of Miss Pansy Dawes.

Dr. C. A. Ward of Lenora, Kans., is visiting his sister, Miss Harriet Ward for several days.

Dr. A. Nelson of St. Joe has been visiting here several days. Dr. Nelson is on his way to Phillipsburg.

Miss Jane Alexander of Topeka will arrive Saturday to be the guest of Miss Edith Updegraff for several days.

The junior-senior dancing club will give a dance Saturday night in Aggieville hall. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ahearn will chaperon the dance.

Mr. Ivan Mattson has been substituting the past week for Professor Baker, who is in Chicago attending the economic conference.

Miss Carrie Gates, '10, has entered College for the spring quarter. Miss Gates has been teaching at the Howard Payne College in Texas.

Miss Dulce Atkins was married Wednesday to Mr. Arthur Young. The marriage was a very quiet affair only relatives and intimate friends were present.

The Aztec fraternity entertained with a smoker at the chapter house Thursday evening in honor of Mr. A. Hewitt of Minneapolis, Minn. The guests were Professor Kammeeyer, Coach Lowman, Dr. Wilhoit, Mr. H. H. King, Mr. D. E. Lewis, Mr. R. I. Thockmorton, Mr. J. B. Fitch, Mr. Tom Harris, Mr. Gordon Auld, Mr. R. R. Lancaster, Mr. Ralph Erskine, Mr. Ward Gates, Mr. Ray Pollom, Mr. Bob Bonnett, and Mr. Harry Ziegler.

The Cosmopolitan club entertained the Chinese University baseball team Wednesday evening at the Chinese Students' club, 816 Osage. During the early part of the evening there was music, both vocal and instrumental, by the members of the team. Later a program was given.

The first number on the program was a group of Russian songs, played on the oboe by Dean Potter. This was followed by a Russian folk song, sung by Mr. N. T. Jerebozoff. Mr. F. C. Harris gave a talk on Egypt.

The Chinese University quartet sang "To Hawaii" and "Sweet Lei Lehne," and responded to an encore with "Oh, Dear Hawaii."

Professor Roberts gave a short talk on "A World Language." He was followed by the Chinese University instrumental quartet. They gave four selections, "Hilo March," "Kawaihan Waltz," "Like Noa Like," and "Old Plantation."

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and assorted cakes, were served by the Chinese students. Afterward all the members of the team and all the Chinese students here joined in singing "Aloha," a farewell song.

The members of the team are: Mr. Kan Yin, Mr. Ayan, Mr. Akana, Mr. Alvin, Mr. Robinson, Mr. En Sue, Mr. Ping Kong, Mr. Ako, Mr. Apau, Mr. William Apan, Mr. Tan Lo, Mr. Sam Hop, Mr. Maik, and Mr. Chin.

Others present were: Professor and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Gerlecke, Miss Boot, Miss Haas, Professor Kammeeyer, Dean Potter, Mr. W. L. McLane, Mr. Q. C. Matson, Mr. Carl Ostrum, Mr. N. T. Jerebozoff, Mr. F. C. Harris, Mr. Francisco Rodriguez, Mr. H. P. Reimick, Mr. H. Yuasa, and the members of the Chinese Students' club, Mr. F. F. Lee, president of the Cosmopolitan club; Mr. W. H. Chun, Mr. B. C. Choy, Mr. R. A. Ching, Mr. A. Wong, and Mr. E. L. Shim.

Again the wedding bells sounded forth their notes of joy. The Easter bride of Liberal, Miss Mabel Etzold, was united in marriage to Mr. Harry M. Noel, of Topeka, Kansas, at 5:30 p. m. April 12, 1914, Rev. Dr. H. A. M. Holschouer, officiating. The home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Etzold, was decorated with ferns and flowers and amid these beautiful reminders of the Easterday, this most estimable young lady, so well known to the community, placed her vows upon the altar and became Mrs. Harry M. Noel. The groom is a civil engineer, and

his recommendation to us is that Miss Mabel found him worthy.

The attendants were Miss Jessie Nichols, a life-long friend of the bride, and Mr. H. H. Fenton, both of Manhattan, Kansas. The guests numbered eighteen. The bride's dress was white crepe, with chiffon trimmings, and the bride's maid more pink crepe de chine.

A two course luncheon followed the ceremony.

The only note of sadness rung by these wedding bells is echoed in the losing of Miss Mabel from our midst. She can never get so far from Liberal, however, but the distance will be bridged by loving thoughts of her true and sterling worth and character, and many silent messages will follow her, rich with the hope that she may be ever happy and blest.—From Liberal News.

FAMOUS PEARL IKON UNCLAIMED Was Made for King George, But Cannot Be Presented.

London, April 17.—A mother of pearl ikon, of the "Lord's Last Supper," almost identical to that presented to the Emperor of Russia by the Sultan of Turkey as a peace offering on the outbreak of the late war with Italy, is in London awaiting a claimant, but because it is not an official gift it cannot be presented to him, and, since no one else has a right to accept it, the ikon remains without a master.

The history of the ikon began when Italy cast covetous eyes on Turkey's Tripoli possessions. The Sultan in need of friends, determined to turn to his powerful neighbor on the north and in true Oriental fashion decided to accompany his overtures with a gift. He ordered the Kobi, an Arabian tribe celebrated for its mother of pearl work, to make an ikon of the "Lord's Last Supper" for presentation to the Russian Emperor. It was no small order, for the mother of pearl had to be carried a twelve day camel journey into the interior from the seashore.

While the tribe was at work on the ikon, one of its members, who had served in the British army, paid a visit to his old home, and when he saw what was being done he insisted that it would be the grossest discourtesy to his royal master if a similar gift was not made for King George. The only difference between the two is that the Russian gift is surmounted by the imperial arm of Russia, while the English image bears the royal arms of Great Britain.

When the Russian gift was finished the agents of the Sultan paid for it and carried it away, but the Kobi tribesmen did not know how to send the replica to King George. It was finally taken to Sir John Gray Hill, of Liverpool, who maintains a winter home on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem. Lady Hill paid the tribesmen for their work and brought the ikon to London.

The ikon is made in the form of a half room with the front elevation surmounted by the royal arms. The figure of the Saviour and his disciples about the table are done in full relief in solid mother of pearl. The work is very complete, even the smallest table utensils in mother of pearl occupying their ordinary place on the table. The workmanship is exquisite and the design excellently done. It is probable that if no means can be found for delivering the ikon to the King, it will find a resting place in some London museum.

If you want your Watch, Glasses or Jewelry Repaired in the shortest possible time leave them at Askren's Jewelry stores.

The Edwards County club met Tuesday and elected officers for the spring term. The officers elected were: president, Ada Mathes; vice-president, Ruth Peters; secretary, Shelby Fell; marshal, Vernon Johnson. The club will meet this term on Wednesday at chapel hour. A motion was passed that the club should have a "hike" on Friday evening, April 24.

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND

102 Through Passenger.... 6:02 a m
104 Through Passenger.... 12:35 p m
106 Junction C-K. C. local. 6:30 a m
108 Salina-K. C. local.... 2:54 p m
110 Through Passenger.... 4:00 a m

WEST BOUND

101 Through Passenger.... 12:58 a m
103 Through Passenger.... 1:50 p m
105 K. C.-Junction C. local. 8:10 p m
107 K. C.-Salina local.... 12:35 p m
109 Through Passenger.... 9:03 p m

BLUE VALLEY BRANCH SCHEDULE

NORTH BOUND

125 Passenger..... 2:10 p m
141 Motor Car..... 7:00 a m
173 Freight & Passenger.... 5:00 a m

SOUTH BOUND

126 Passenger..... 12:25 p m
142 Motor Car..... 7:05 p m
174 Freight & Passenger.... 4:00 p m

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND

No. 40 Passenger..... 5:30 a m
No. 28 Passenger..... 1:40 p m
No. 60 Passenger..... 12:20 a m
No. 86 Local Freight..... 3:04 p m

WEST BOUND

No. 59 Passenger..... 2:50 a m
No. 39 Passenger..... 9:40 p m
No. 27 Passenger..... 3:04 p m
No. 85 Local Freight..... 8:40 a m

Another Victory Won

The Underwood, in competition with all other machines, won every prize offered for speed, accuracy and stability at the Boston Business Efficiency Exposition, April 2, 1914.

A new world's speed record was set. Miss Bessie Friedman, a mere strip of a girl, wrote (127) one hundred twenty-seven words a minute net for one-half hour's continuous writing, from unfamiliar matter.

The Underwood is the speediest typewriter in the world. Get yours from Patterson today. NATIONAL TYPISTS ASSOCIATION.

J. W. McColloch, assistant entomologist, left Friday for southwest Kansas to investigate staple crop insects. Mr. McColloch will spend some time in Winfield with Wm. P. Hays, assistant entomologist, who is stationed in the southern part of the state.

NATIONAL OFFICERS.

President..... Woodrow Wilson
Vice-President..... Thomas R. Marshall
Secretary..... William J. Bryan

THE CABINET.

Secretary of State..... William J. Bryan
Secretary of the Treasury..... William G. McAdoo
Secretary of War..... Lindley M. Garrison
Attorney General..... James McPherson
Postmaster General..... Albert Burleson
Secretary of the Navy..... Josephus Daniels
Secretary of Interior..... Franklin K. Lane
Secretary of Agriculture..... William B. Wilson
Secretary of Commerce..... Wm. C. Redfield
Secretary of Labor..... John D. Davis
Supreme Court of the U. S.
Chief Justice..... William D. White
Associate Justices.....

Malhon Pitney..... Horace H. Lurton
Joseph McKenna..... Charles E. Hughes
Oliver W. Holmes..... Willis VanDevanter
William R. Day..... Joseph R. Lamar

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Lieutenant Governor..... Sheffield Ingalls
Secretary of State..... Charles H. Seasholtz
Supt. of Education..... W. D. Ross
Supt. of Insurance..... Ike S. Lewis
Treasurer..... Earl Akers
Auditor..... John R. Davis
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State Printer..... W. C. Austin

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Thos. W. Butcher..... Emporia
Henry Jackson Waters..... Manhattan
Frank Strong..... Lawrence
John MacDonald..... Topeka
Ella Mahaffie..... Kansas City
Grace Snyder..... Cawker City

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Chief Justice..... W. A. Johnston
Associate Justices.....

U. S. SENATORS.

Joseph L. Bristow..... Wm. H. Thompson
KANSAS CONGRESSMEN.

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Second District..... Joseph Taggart
Third District..... P. C. Campbell
Fourth District..... Dudley Doolittle
Fifth District..... Guy Helvering
Sixth District..... John Connolly
Seventh District..... Geo. A. Neeley
Eighth District..... Victor Murdock

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County Treasurer..... W. R. Conaway
County Clerk..... Geo. H. Hungerford
County Attorney..... Chas. Hughes
County Surveyor..... Dudley Atkins, Jr.
Probate Judge..... E. E. Morris
Register of Deeds..... Dr. G. I. Winans
Clerk of District Court..... Robt. B. Spilman
Sheriff..... Frank Schermerhorn
Coroner..... Dr. W. H. Clarkson
Co. Supt. Pub. Instr..... Hannah Wetzel
Wm. Fryhofer..... County Assessor.
Dr. J. C. Montgomery..... Health Officer
County Commissioners..... John Nordstrom
I. S. Smith..... Geo. O'Malley

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It not only saves your time; it saves your time, too. That is one reason why you get better grades when you write your notes the NATIONAL WAY.

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The most satisfactory feature of WALK-OVER shoes is the team work with which style, comfort, durability and economy work together.

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Tennis...

Is the game that is played and enjoyed by everyone.

Spalding Rackets

have proven their superiority over all others.

Prices \$1.50 to \$8.00

All weights from 12 1-2 oz. to 15 oz.

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... AT KITTELL'S ...

Phoenix Hosiery..... 25c. 50c and 75c

For Ladies..... 75c and \$1.00

Guaranteed Holeproof.

Wilson Bros., Men's Furnishings

Arrow Collars Hats and Caps, Pennants, Pillows, Streamers.

We Do Cleaning and Pressing

Elmer Kittell's Varsity Shop

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PETER'S THE ORIGINAL Milk Chocolate

FACTORIES:

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"High as the Alps in Quality" "The World's Favorite Chocolate"

This famous food-confection was invented forty years ago and though widely imitated, has never been equaled in quality.

G. I. WINANS, Oph. D.



EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

My Guarantee covers every feature of my work and goods. Office at Fleming's Pharmacy.

J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch, V-Pres.
S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$75,000.00

We Invite Your Account.

Manhattan, Kansas

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c Children under 12, 5c.

Army Gossip

There will be a meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday morning of those officers and non-commissioned officers that are going to the dance.

It has been announced that any cadet may have his uniform pressed by Hout at the contract price of 25 cents. All cadets should have their uniforms pressed before Monday afternoon.

The commanding officer states that there will be only 40 tickets sold to the military ball, to be given Monday night. Those wishing to go should speak to Captain W. T. Douglas before 10 o'clock Monday morning.

It has been announced officially that the uniform for the cadets in the future will be an olive drab blouse and breeches, with leggings and tan shoes; also a campaign hat. This uniform was decided upon by the board of administration Thursday. It is the same as that worn by the regular soldiers.

The program for Captain Laubach, general staff, the war department inspector for the College, will be as follows: 1:50 p. m., arrival via U. P., call on President Waters; 3:15, regimental review and inspection; 5 p. m., parade and drill; 8:30, dance.

APRIL 21.
8:00 A. M.—Company "A," close order drill and Butts' Manual.
8:30 A. M.—Company "B," extended order drill.
9:00 A. M.—Company "C," manual of arms and loading and firing.
9:30 A. M.—First battalion extended order drill.
10:00 A. M.—Company "D," pitching shelter and common wall tents.
10:30 A. M.—Company "E," guard mounting and guard duty.
11:00 A. M.—Company "F," pitching conical and wall tents.
11:30 A. M.—Second battalion, close order drill.

General order No. 2, from the cadet corps headquarters states: It is hereby announced for the information and guidance of all concerned that the war department inspector, Captain H. L. Laubach, general staff, will inspect the K. S. A. C. cadet corps Monday afternoon, April 20, and Tuesday morning, April 21. The inspection will start promptly at 3:15 p. m., and all men should make arrangements to leave their classes early enough to be ready for inspection at this time. The inspection Tuesday morning will begin at 8 a. m., and last until 12 noon. Companies "A," "B" and "C" will be inspected from 8 a. m. until 10 a. m., and all cadets in the above companies should make arrangements to be absent from classes at that time. Companies "D," "E" and "F" will be inspected from 10 a. m. until 12 noon.



You'll find many new ideas in stylish clothes expressed in the new models we are showing for Spring, made for us by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

The soft-fronts of these suits are better made than in any other clothes known; these makers have got that feature to absolute perfection.

You'll do yourself justice and really get clothes-economy if you buy these clothes.

We'll show you some fine things at \$25 and up in suits, and some as low as \$18.

W. S. Elliot

This store is the Manhattan home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

All cadets in these companies should make arrangements to be absent from classes at that time. Cadets in companies "A," "B" and "C" should attend classes from 10 a. m. on, while those in companies "D," "E" and "F" should attend classes from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. The above arrangements have been authorized by President Waters, and will be strictly and promptly complied with. By order of the commanding officer.

MR. WILLIS HAS QUEER LOGIC.
Writes President Waters That "My Son Won't Tell"

President Waters yesterday received the following letter which is self explanatory:

H. J. Waters, President,
Manhattan, Kansas.
Dear Sir:—

In the absence of my son Wayne from the city I take the liberty of replying to your favor of the 10th addressed to him, and say that the clipping which you refer to was over my signature, and was based upon information from my son Wayne, who has been attending your college, and the outcome of his observations.

My son Wayne is not, and will not be an informer on his fellow students.

I fully approve of the action of my son, especially when it is corroborated by many others who have been eye witnesses to the same conditions existing in your town.

Yours very truly,
W. A. WILLIS.

The letter is in reply to an inquiry regarding the following clipping from the Emporia Gazette:

To the Editor of the Gazette, Sir: My son, Wayne Willis, has been attending school at Manhattan for the past two winters, where they have no pool halls, and in conversation with him relative to comparative conditions there and in Emporia, he informs me that in Manhattan they are much worse than in Emporia; that the young men now go to the gambling places or to their rooms and engage in poker games or go to places where dances are being conducted or else congregate on the street corners.

Respectfully,
W. A. WILLIS.

The particular feature of Mr. Willis' "piece" about which more information was wanted, was that regarding the gambling places which he mentions. And it seems strange that if friend Willis is a real good citizen, that he should seek to aid his son in the protection of such places. It would seem that a man with a son who appeared to be so familiar with such places, would be anxious to help put them out of business.

However, the chances are that "son Wayne" was anxious to have the pool balls survive in Emporia so he went home and stuffed the "old man" with a lot of guff about Manhattan. And the reason Mr. Willis is standing so put on the matter, probably is because he knew the kid was feeding him guff all the time and the only thing to do now is to bluff the thing through.

A \$75,000 MUSICAL COMEDY.

Mutt and Jeff Will Appear Here Saturday, April 18.

Gus Hill's \$75,000 cartoon musical comedy entitled "Mutt and Jeff," is announced as the attraction at the Marshall Theatre, Manhattan, on Saturday, April 18th. The piece is a dramatization of the famous cartoons of Bud Fisher, appearing in the daily papers of the country under the same name. The piece will be handsomely staged and presented here with a selected cast of fifty capable people, including a large contingent of pretty girls, who are given the opportunity to wear some very stunning gowns, which are exhibited in the best manner possible in the various insinuating dances with which the piece is replete. The comedy is presented in a manner that is a credit to Mr. Hill and may easily be classed with the dollar and a half attractions now on tour. The piece has more plot than the usual musical show of this type. "Mutt and Jeff," the principal characters, are a pair of race track followers, who at the close of the season at Saratoga, find themselves "broke," in the parlance of the turf. At the hotel they accidentally become acquainted with the daughter of the exiled president of a South American country, and from her learn of an estate that is about to be confiscated by the government in power at the time. Further inquiry elicits the information that the land is immeasurably rich with a forest of chicle, the principal ingredient in the manufacture of chewing gum. "Mutt and Jeff" immediately lay their plans to obtain this land, and their efforts are intensely funny to the audience out in front. Aboard the steamship "Insurgent," on which they sail to Southern climes, they are given much room for the display of eccentric humor, but even this is dwarfed in comparison to their efforts as generals of the Nicadorian government during a revolution. A bevy of pretty girls add much to the latter picture, during which a popular gem, "Spanish Moon" is sung, which theatregoers hereabout will likely sing for some time to come.

Quick service and all work guaranteed when you leave your watch or jewelry for repair at Askren's College Jewelry Store.

Literary Societies

SATURDAY, APRIL 18.
ALPHA BETA.

Music L. G. Giesendorf
Reading L. R. Hiatt
Continued Story, Chap. I. D. Bird
Music J. W. Barker
Reading Emma Ellersick
Gleaner Arthur Seebach
Continued Story, Chap. II.
Contributors L. Hedstrom
L. Lassaul
L. Rhine
Debate—Resolved that every freshman should be compelled to attend chapel.
Affirmative Lula Stewart
Negative Elsie Peterson
Music C. Markley

ATHENIAN.

Music G. H. Crotinger
Reading J. Loomis
Chap. I, Continued Story.
W. Sweet
Debate—Resolved that there should be an educational test as a qualification for voting.
Affirmative O. Huhp
R. Parrish
Negative G. Werner
L. Mason
Currents events J. Pearson
Music J. Pearson
Athenian Messenger
Editor R. Van Scoik
Contributors F. Freeto
A. Pearson
J. Quigley

BROWNING.

Extemporaneous program.
EURODELPHIAN.
Music N. McClanahan
Reading Blanche Burt
Music Mabel Powell
Debate—Resolved that high school girls should wear a uniform.
Affirmative Mary Polson
Evelyn Kiser
Negative Ruth Alman
Pearl Wood
Novelty Louis Noyes
Music Cora Still
Delphi Ethel Cary
Contributors Clara Hobbins
Edythe Gilliland
Esther St. John

FRANKLIN.

Recitation Archie Hodgson
Song Ethel Marshall
Recitation C. Zimmerman
Dialogue Nellie Ely
Skeeterville Hoo's and What's
Why L. Lush
Debate—Resolved, That a dog is more useful than a horse.
Affirmative O. Hooton
Negative Louie Dubbs
Address Antis Butcher

HAMILTONS.

Joint program with Ionians.
LINCOLN.
Music G. Giles
Music M. Jordan
Extempo Scully
Paper Dunlap
Review Palmer
Debate—Resolved that State prohibition is a failure.
Affirmative Leesight
Snyder
Negative Boyer
Redburn
Music Hunter

PHILOMATHIAN.

Devotion Rebecca Wisner
Music Nellie Yantis
First Chapter of Continued Story
Comfort Neal
Graphic Edna Mitchell
Contributors Ethel Gorton
Maggie Ellis
Music Alice Williams
Reading Helen Mitchell
Extempo Elva Mall
Music Lyla Lundberg

WEBSTER.

Debate—Resolved that immigration should be restricted by a literacy test.
Affirmative Sam Jones
W. D. Adair
Negative H. B. Craven
W. T. White
Music V. Whiteside
B. Andrews
Reporter W. J. Loomis
Contributors J. Stockbrand
C. Kellogg
The regular bills of the calendar will be discussed.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matson have returned from Topeka.

Charles McKirahan of Chicago was a Manhattan visitor yesterday.

Prof. C. A. Scott went to Independence, Kan., yesterday on business.

Mrs. G. W. Newman of Blue Rapids is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd.

Mrs. O. W. Shepherd will come from Kansas City Monday for a visit with Manhattan friends.

Supt. B. L. Strother of the printing department of the college, was in Galena the first of the week.

+++++
Every organization entitled to a member of the Collegian +
Board should elect a representative +
tative not later than today. +
There will be a meeting of the +
Collegian Board in K-54 Mon- +
day, April 20, at 10 a. m. The +
attendance of every member of +
the Board is desired. +
+++++

THIS ORATION WON CONTEST.

"The Final Step" Was Delivered by A. C. Nesmith of Wesleyan.

A. C. Nesmith of Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina, won first place in the intercollegiate prohibition oration contest which was held at Wichita April 11. The subject of the winning oration was "The Final Step." It follows:

"The supreme duty of our nation is the conservation of her citizenship. Our laws demand the protection of passengers on land and on sea. They compel employers to provide sanitary surroundings for their workmen and to protect them from unnecessary injury. We protest against child labor and demand a minimum wage. And yet, no other agency is wasting more resources, creating more serious problems, or destroying more life than the legalized liquor traffic. In the name of humanity and in behalf of our free government we must make war against this destroyer. Our appeal is not sentimental. It is based upon a rational, determined conviction that there is no reasonable defense for a traffic which is the source of evil and economic waste, and is the enemy of all good. We plead, not for the control, but for the destruction of this traffic.

"Men realize that prohibition is a moral necessity; but they have failed to appreciate its importance from an economic standpoint. The liquor traffic strikes at the foundation of prosperity since it not only wastes the wealth itself but also destroys the power of producing wealth. Railway companies, manufacturers, and agriculturists discriminate against employees addicted to the use of intoxicants as a beverage. Every industry should produce. This industry takes grains and fruits which might be used for food and transforms them into a poison. Last year the liquor industry in this country demanded for this poisonous product two billion dollars; another two billion was required to care for the dependency resulting from the traffic. Alcohol lessened the economic efficiency of twenty-five million men, and killed, directly or indirectly, seven hundred thousand of our citizens; it destroyed sobriety, thrift and strength of purpose—moral qualities—the economic value of which can not be measured.

"Of still greater importance is the effect of the liquor traffic upon our social institutions. Upon society as a whole this industry lays a deadly blight. Families are driven into want and squalor. These conditions beget moral degradation and ruin. Manhood is destroyed, honor blasted, affection outraged, home ties are broken, and our divorce courts are crowded. In its relation to the family and the home the liquor traffic has not one redeeming feature. How long will we continue to trifle with petty reforms and leave untouched the monstrous liquor traffic which is the chief source of all social evils?

"While the liquor problem has an economic and a social phase, it is pre-eminently a political problem. The liquor traffic is threatening the very life and liberty of the nation itself. Today the saloon controls the majority vote in our great cities; it holds the balance of power between the great political parties of our country. What is the attitude of our government toward this traffic? Our nation is striving to bring peace on earth; but behold a destroyer a thousand times greater than war is here. The trusts are a subject for national legislation; but what has been said of this trust which not only deprives men of their earnings but crushes out honor and virtue and life itself. The red flag of anarchy has never floated to the American breeze except from an American saloon. And yet this accursed traffic goes on with the consent, yea, with the sanction, yea, even with the co-operation of our government. For two hundred and fifty million dollars a year our government sells to the saloon the privilege of exploiting and blighting her citizenship. Beholding the destruction, the degradation, and the death; every man who loves justice, purity, and righteousness; every man who loves his country, his fellowman, and his God, cries out in protest against this 'unspeakable iniquity.'

"This protest, however, must be more than a protest of words. It can find adequate expression only in effective reform measures. The time merely to discuss the liquor problem is past! The time for its solution has come! The only adequate solution for this problem is national prohibition. Prohibition is not a theory; it is not an experiment. It has been tested in the smaller units of government. Sixteen thousand incorporated villages, seventeen hundred counties, five hundred cities of more than five thousand, and two hundred cities of more than ten thousand population have outlawed the liquor traffic. Nine entire states with an aggregate population of almost fifteen million have adopted prohibition. As a result forty-six million of our people are under 'no-license' and seventy-one per cent of the area of our country has no saloons. This

measure has had only an unfair trial; and yet the prohibitory law was never more satisfactory to the law abiding citizens of this country than it is today.

"Conditions in the state and in the nation are so similar that the only logical conclusion is, that prohibition, successful in the state, will be more successful in the nation. At present the federal government prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquor to Indians. Stringent prohibition measures are enforced in Alaska. The canteen has been excluded from our army and navy. A federal statute now prohibits the shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicating liquors to be used contrary to law. The passage of the Webb law is the greatest legislative victory the temperance forces have ever secured. The awakened public sentiment of our nation triumphed in the halls of Congress and, in spite of the united opposition of all liquor forces, the bill was passed in both houses of Congress by more than two-thirds majority.

"Thus the mighty forces of prohibition have swept onward from victory unto victory. From former battles we have gained new strength. Former victories have engendered new courage. The agitator and the educator have done their work. The nine states waged their incessant border warfare. But today the scene of battle has shifted to the national capitol. After all these steps of progress the final step remains to be taken. This nation can no longer remain half slave and half free. If we neglect this final step all other effort will have been in vain. We must not retreat. We can not stand still! We dare not even hesitate! After years of patient tolling we are ready for the final step.

"This final step in driving the traffic from our land is an amendment to the constitution of the United States which shall forever prohibit the importation, manufacture, and sale of intoxicating liquors. This amendment will first be proposed by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress, after which it must be ratified by three-fourths of the states of the union. A state having once ratified the amendment can not rescind its action; but a state failing in its effort to ratify may do so at any future time. With prohibition incorporated in the federal constitution it will not only be permanent but the enforcement of the

measure will be in the hands of the federal authorities.

"This is the most sweeping temperance reform the world has ever known, and yet, it is a reasonable reform. Science has proved that intoxicating liquor is not a necessity. The supreme court of our nation has declared that no man has an inherent right to sell intoxicating liquor. The revenue is no longer necessary and our supreme court has declared that, 'if a loss of revenue should accrue to the United States (because of prohibition) from a diminished consumption of ardent spirits, she will be the gainer, a thousand fold, in the health, wealth, and happiness of her people.' Human slavery has been driven from our land; but another great evil remains under the protection of our government. Although the destruction of this evil may break down old social customs and change the ideals of a multitude of people, this traffic will be destroyed.

"Men and women of America, unite for this conflict! The saloon represents the worst in our national life and all who stand for the best must be aggressively against it. We are equipped for the fight as never before. No other issues divide us. The chief administrators of our government are in sympathy with this movement. We number among our forces the united church of the Living God. The public press of a mighty people is our herald. We are swept on by the force of a public sentiment which even the organized forces of evil can not stay. And the Lord of Hosts is with us. We have driven the enemy from the ambush of respectability and now, in open conflict, the struggle is to the death. And when the smoke of battle has cleared away, the shout of victory shall arise, and America will be free."

Frost Repair Shop for 1914 bicycles. 111 South Fourth street.



Relieving Nerve Strain

That's what our glasses are doing. If you have reason to believe there is anything wrong with your eyes you should have them examined.

Tired Eyes, Frequent Headaches, Blurred Vision, Nausea Spells, Dizziness

are symptoms of eye strain and should be attended to at once.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ASKREN
The Optometrist

Office at Askren's Jewelry Store

Your Props. All Say—

"DO IT THE NATIONAL WAY." It not only saves YOUR time; it saves THEIR time, too. That is one reason why you get better grades when you write your notes the NATIONAL WAY.

Better get your Underwood and the National Course today. Simply ask

PATTERSON
Y. M. C. A.

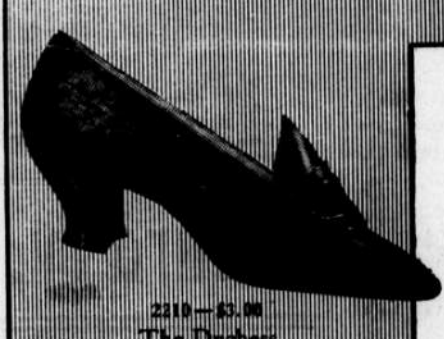
... FOR HIGH GRADE ...

COAL AND WOOD

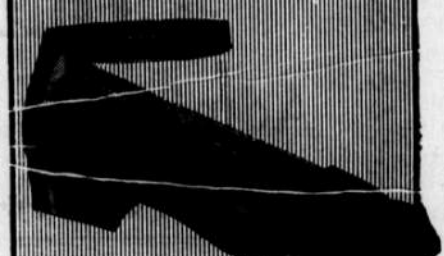
CALL UP

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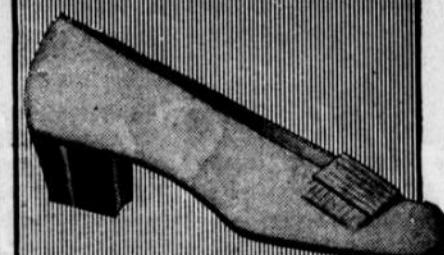
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2210—\$5.00
The Duchess



G 1934—\$1.50
Baby Doll



K 2262—\$2.50
White Duck—Extra Grade



K 1847—\$2.50
Women's Waukegan



B 179—\$1.00
Men's Savoy



B 304—\$4.00
Flexible Sole Waukegan



B 2094—\$1.00 to \$2.00
Men's and Children's Waukegan



The most beautiful footwear ever shown

—and look at the prices

YOU have never had such beautiful styles in low shoes offered for selection as are shown here this spring. Guided by the advice of experts, the selection we offer comes from the choice of eleven hundred models.

You remember how the baby-doll shoes delighted the women last fall, and how difficult it was to get them?

We predict, before the season advances much farther, the models we've selected from the guiding hand of fashion will be hard to obtain in full range of sizes.

Indications point right now to a shortage in these stylish models and we urge you to come here now before the stock becomes broken.

Look at these prices and then the shoes and you will readily understand why they're going quickly.

Glass'

Stories of the Hill

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Three good, modern rooms for rent at 1006 Blinmont.

The Labette County club will meet in F-59 Monday at 10 a. m.

Reach baseball goods at Frost Repair Shop.

We can repair any make of fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry stores.

Principal Kent left Friday for Ness City to address a school meeting at that place.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

W. G. Davis of the dairy department left yesterday for Topeka on herd testing work.

Bicycles sundries and repairing at Frost Repair Shop.

FOR RENT—A twelve-room modern house to a club. Inquire at 922 Humboldt.

W. R. Curry, '14, has accepted a position at Pawnee City, Neb. He will have charge of a large commercial orchard there.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

English classes in the school of agriculture are given an opportunity to write the school of agriculture pamphlet for the coming season.

Safety razor blades machine sharpened, better than new. Here until Monday night. Atkins Hardware store.

The Chinese Students' club has pictures of all the members of the Chinese University baseball team last year. The team has an enviable record. They played 144 games during the season—won 103, lost 40, and tied one.

Fishing Tackle, Baseballs, etc., post cards, notions, stationery and plenty of candy 10c lb. Save money at the Cress Racket.

WOLF'S STUDIO

Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

MANHATTAN HIGHS WOPPED 'EM.

Town Boys Made Great Showing Against Enterprise.

In their first game on the home grounds the Manhattan High's, smarting under two defeats on the road, came back strong yesterday and trimmed the Enterprise High's to the tune of 11 to 0.

And it was no ordinary trimming that the home boys gave them, either—they had it all their own way from the start, both in the field and at bat, and the way they went after the visitors was good to see. Everything that goes to make up a ball game was injected into the pastime. There were timely hits, including singles, doubles, triples, and home runs, also some sensational running catches, and good, fast base running.

Especially strong with the stick were Clark, Ziegler and Swingle. This quartet hit the ball in the pinches and were thus responsible for a majority of the runs. If this boy Clark keeps on playing he will some day make a valuable player for some fast team in one of the majors. He is a big lad, hits well and plays the first station like a veteran. Griffin, at short, is also a stone wall on the defense and at bat. With a little more practice, this lad will also develop into a wonderful player.

The Enterprise boys played hard to win, but they didn't have the class to compete with the Manhattan youngsters, and were beaten because of this. In passing we could not help but note that Lester Shields, who elected to do the fighting for the home team, was a little the best kid pitcher we have ever seen. Lester is a south paw and handles the sphere with the same assurance with which his brother Eb handled it for the Ramblers in the past two or three seasons. He has a nice assortment of curves and wonderful smoke for one of his years. One of the scorers told the writer that the opposition only managed to get one hit off his delivery.

Young Ziegler, who does the receiving for the Manhattanites, is as good at his position on the baseball team as he is on the football team, and, as everyone knows, he is a bear at that. All the way through the team has the making of a winner, and the Manhattan folks should encourage the boys by attending the games.

+++++
 + Every organization entitled to +
 + a member of the Collegian +
 + Board should elect a represen- +
 + tative not later than today. +
 + There will be a meeting of the +
 + Collegian Board in K-54 Mon- +
 + day, April 20, at 10 a. m. The +
 + attendance of every member of +
 + the Board is desired. +
 +++++

TELLS COST OF REARING CALVES

United States Department of Agriculture Gives Much Information in Bulletin 49.

According to investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture the average cost of rearing a dairy heifer one year old on a Wisconsin farm is \$39.52, and of a two year old heifer \$61.41. These figures are applicable to other dairy districts in the North and East where land and feed values are similar to those in Wisconsin. They are based on data obtained from raising 117 calves from birth to the time they enter the dairy herd. The details, with a complete summary of the investigation, have recently been published by the Department in Bulletin No. 49, under the title of "The Cost of Raising A Dairy Cow."

There are in the United States more than 21 million. These figures give some idea of the importance of this economic problem to the country as a whole, for these cows must be replaced every few years. The cost of the production of these heifers is a large item in keeping down the profits of the dairymen.

The new bulletin contains numerous tables and several illustrations of the Jersey calves from which the items of cost were obtained.

The most important item was the cost of the food, which was estimated at market value and amounted to nearly two-thirds of the total net cost of the heifer, while labor formed 12 1-2 per cent of the cost.

Figures for the average net cost of the one-year-old heifer are as follows:

Feed	\$24.90
Labor	4.45
Other costs	6.36
Total	\$35.45

To this should be added the initial value of the calf, which was estimated to be \$7.04, making a total cost at the end of one year of \$42.52. This charge is justified in view that dairy cows are credited with this item in determining the cost of milk production. By allowing \$3 credit for manure, it leaves a net cost of \$39.52 at the end of the first year.

Figures for the average net cost of the two-year-old heifer are as follows:

Initial value	\$ 7.04
Feed	40.83
Labor	7.81
Other costs	13.73
.....	\$69.41
Credit for manure	8.00
.....	\$61.41

One-half of the feed cost the first year and one-third for the full two years is for whole and skim milk. By far the most expensive period in the life of the calf is the first four weeks, the cost being nearly double that for any other four-week period. This high cost is occasioned by its being dependent almost entirely upon whole milk.

The man labor required in raising a heifer is about 40 hours during the first year and 23 hours the second year. The total cost of man and horse labor for the two years is close to \$8. The manure produced during the two years has been valued at \$8; consequently, the cost of labor is

practically offset by the value of the manure.

The item "Other Costs" consists of expense usually overlooked in estimating costs. These are interest, charge for the use of buildings and equipment, expense for bedding, miscellaneous expenses, a share of the general expenses for the entire farm business, and a charge to cover losses by death and discarding. The total for these forms one-fifth of the total cost of the two-year-old heifer.

The foregoing figures show that it costs more to raise calves to maturity than is commonly supposed, and they support the advice which the United States Department is continually trying to impress upon dairy farmers, that it does not pay to raise any but the best heifers. Raising scrub heifers and selling them at \$25 to \$40 apiece, as many do, is unprofitable except on cheap land or under other very favorable conditions. But it does pay to raise the best heifers, for in good dairy sections well-bred heifers are worth considerably more than \$60 when two years of age. Furthermore, dairy farmers as a rule are obliged to raise their own stock, as it is difficult to buy productive cows at a reasonable price. In some sections of the West where alfalfa is worth only \$4 or \$5 a ton, or in the southwest where pastures furnish feed the greater part of the year, this cost may be greatly reduced. Even where it costs \$60 to raise a heifer, two-thirds of this amount is charged for feeds at market prices, a large part of which can be grown on the farm at a profit. Thus raising the heifers the dairy farmer finds a home market for feeds grown on the farm at remunerative prices, and at the same time aids in maintaining the fertility of the soil.

LOOKING FOR WAGON BORROWER

Man Also Borrowed Horse, Failed to Return It, Then the Police.

Representing himself to be a milkman in distress, a stranger called at the home of H. O. Brown, 1509 Pierre street, Monday morning about 8 o'clock and told Mrs. Brown that his wagon was in the shop and he was unable to deliver his wares without a vehicle of some kind. Seeing that they had a wagon that would answer the purpose and also that it was not in use, he 'lowed as how they wouldn't mind letting him have the wagon until noon, when his would be fixed. With visions of hungry little babies pining for their daily milk, and grown folks drinking black coffee while they waited in vain for the milkman to arrive, Mrs. Brown, in the goodness of her heart, told the man he might use the wagon, provided he would bring it back by evening. Thanking her profusely, he hooked on to the wagon and drove away.

Time wore on and evening came, but with it not the milkman. Perhaps he was delayed and would be back in the morning, which would have been all right, but when he failed to come back in the following three days, Mrs. Brown began to suspect that the milkman was a fake. Come to think about it, she had never seen him before and vague suspicions began to rise that the man was a pseudo milkman. So strong did the suspicion become that Mr. Brown informed William Dougherty of the affair and a search was made for the missing wagon. This morning the wagon was found at a house on Yuma street, where the "milkman" had left it together with a horse that he had borrowed and forgotten to pay for. So now the police are looking for the man instead of the wagon.

The boys in the school of agriculture held a meeting Thursday to form an athletic association. They elected temporary officers and a committee to draft a constitution.

The horticultural department reports that the peach prospect is good. Eat at Jolly's Cafe where you get good meals. First door north of the Varsity Shop.

R. T. NICHOLS, M. D.

College Physician

Office, Room No. 65, Anderson Hall.

Office Phone No. 663

Residence Phone No. 331 Red

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VS.

Kansas Aggies

Saturday, April 18th

Kansas State Normal

VS.

Kansas Aggies

Monday, April 20th

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THE KANSAS AGGIE.

NAME CHANGED AFTER THIS ISSUE TO KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 54.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIGMA TAUS MEET HERE 1916

FRATERNITY HOLDS A NATIONAL CONCLAVE EVERY TWO YEARS.

The Second Convention of an Honorary Engineering Society Will be Held at Kansas State. First Was Held at Nebraska.

The second national conclave of Sigma Tau, an honorary engineering fraternity, has been recommended to be held at Kansas State in 1916. The fraternity holds a national conclave every two years.

The first national conclave of Sigma Tau was held at Lincoln, Neb., at the Lindell Hotel, April 17 and 18. Seventy members of the fraternity, including 12 delegates, and visitors from other chapters, were present. Matters of general interest to the fraternity at large occupied the attention of the conclave all of the first day, and a part of the second day. At the close of the first day, Friday evening, an informal hall was given in the University Temple.

The hall was appropriately decorated with the colors, and flowers of the fraternity. The afternoon of the second day a sight seeing trip was taken, which included all places of interest in the city, especially the University grounds and buildings.

The evening of the second day a formal banquet was given in the hall room of the Lindell Hotel. Professor L. W. Chase, national secretary of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to: "The Meaning of Sigma Tau," W. J. Wholenberg, Alpha chapter of Neb.; "Reminiscences," Verne Hedge Alpha chapter; "What We are Doing," H. M. Green, Alpha chapter; H. L. Williams, Gamma chapter, University of Pennsylvania; H. S. Michael, Delta chapter, University of South Dakota; C. W. Griffin, Epsilon chapter, Kansas State; S. G. Hollister, Eta chapter, University of Washington; H. Odeen, Zeta chapter, Oregon State College; E. A. Willford, Theta chapter, University of Illinois; "Strength of Materials," Prof. G. R. Chaburn; "Initiation," T. E. Wood; "New Members," F. A. Wirt; "The Engineer of the Future," Dean O. V. P. Stout.

Between the courses impromptu speeches were made by several present; among whom were: Professor Brodman, a former engineer at Kansas State; and Roy Young, of Kansas State.

In addition to the delegates, these out-of-the-city members were present: W. J. Wholenberg, Urbana, Ill.; R. S. Soutar, Vermillion, S. Dak.; F. A. Wirt, Roy Young, Paul Jackson, Manhattan; R. L. Kokjer, Omaha, Neb.

AUDITS STUDENTS' BOOKS

J. T. Lardner of Kansas State Checks Accounts of All State Schools.

All the accounts of every college organization of the state educational institutions are audited by J. T. Lardner of Kansas State, auditor and purchasing agent for all the state institutions.

The students of the University of Kansas have been wondering who was going to audit their books. The Daily Kansan has this to say: The question of auditing student accounts was brought before the board of administration by a committee from the Men's Student council this morning and the committee discovered that the auditing has already been provided for.

"J. T. Lardner, auditor and general purchasing agent for all state institutions, has the matter in charge," says Mr. E. T. Hackney, president of the board. "This matter is a part of his regular duties."

Mr. Hackney was not sure how Mr. Lardner would proceed in checking over the accounts. He can either make a trip to Lawrence or have the accounts sent to him, according to Mr. Hackney.

DESIRE A CLASS MEMORIAL

Seniors of University of Kansas Have Acted on Matter.

The seniors of the University of Kansas took no action on their proposed memorial at the meeting in Snow Hall this morning, since only about 50 were present, according to the Daily Kansan.

Four proposals for memorials were made. Some wanted to get a new pulpit for the chapel in Fraser. Others thought it would be a good stunt to plant some trees along the walk from the Museum to the Pi Phi house. The sentiment of the girls present seemed to be for a bench on which only Seniors could sit. Some of the engineers present were asked to give an estimate of the cost of this. When they said about 200 dollars the girls asked them, "Well, for lands sake, how big do you want this bench?" President Holloway confessed that he didn't know. The other plan discussed was that of placing a bulletin board on the campus or in Fraser.

The class will meet Tuesday at

chapel in the chapel room. There will be a short snappy program and the University Glee Club will sing a few lively songs. After this there will be a business meeting and some definite action will be taken on the memorial. All proposals as to what it should be must be accompanied with estimates. The time for action is short and President Holloway wants to see the chapel filled with seniors Tuesday.

COLLEGIAN BOARD MEETS

Officers Were Elected and Three Committees Appointed.

The new Collegian board met Monday in Kedzie Hall and elected officers. The work of regulating the paper was also taken up and several committees were appointed. These organizations were represented by the following: Alpha Beta literary society, Roy Gwin; Junior class, W. H. Hazan; Franklin literary society, J. L. Lush; Phi Kappa Phi sorority, Edith Updegraff; Webster literary society, W. F. Smith; Freshmen class, Joe Sweet; Senior class, William Sumner; Eta Beta Pi sorority, Beas Pyle; Sigma Nu fraternity, Dick Wilson; Acacia fraternity, Ralph Erskine; Lincoln literary society, G. E. Kennedy; Philomathian literary society, Marie Johnson; Browning literary society, Edna Gulick; Tau Omega Sigma fraternity, Harry M. Ziegler; and Hamilton literary society, W. H. Wilson.

The following officers were elected by the board: President, William Sumner; vice president, Loren Fowler; and secretary, Edith Updegraff.

HOLD FINAL TRACK TRYOUTS

All of the Varsity Timber Will be in Action Saturday.

The final tryout track meet of the season will be held on State Field next Saturday. The entry list for the Oklahoma meet will be picked from the winners of the first two places in this meet. All of the varsity track timber will be in action in that meet. Also, all freshmen varsity men will be permitted to enter and any record which may be shattered will stand as official, be they won by varsity or freshmen athletes. The track fans have been waiting for this meet and are expecting a close race in every event. The competition in many of the events is bound to be keen owing to the narrow margin which separates the men in the first three or four places.

DESIRED TO MOVE M. U. COLUMNS Curators Prepared to Tear Them Down After 1892 Fire.

The Columns around which so many of the University of Missouri traditions are centered, were saved after a fire in 1892 only by the loyalty of the alumni and the citizens of Columbia, says the Daily Missourian. Most of the students and young professors in the University at that time could not see the traditional value of the Columns to future Missouri students.

In the two or three years following the fire the debris was removed from the campus and the work of rebuilding begun. During the time it had been decided to tear the Columns down. As the Board of Curators had passed a motion to that effect, only the flood of protests prevented action being taken. The various alumni associations passed resolutions to save the Columns. Messages were received from all parts of the country protesting against their removal.

Suggestions were made to place two columns at each of the north, east and west entrances to the campus. However, the suggestion to improve the foundations and leave them in the same place seemed the most feasible plan because of the enormous task that would be encountered in removal. An arch over the top of the columns to improve their beauty was also considered.

When it was finally decided to save the Columns, work was started improving the foundations. Circular mounds around the Columns had been left after the fire. The ground was cut down and terraces graded. Cement bases were built, thus preventing disintegration in the future.

And now the Columns still stand, ivy-covered and as firm as when they were erected in 1841—seventy-three years ago. The far sightedness of the alumni at the time of the fire is remembered with gratitude. Such men as G. F. Rothwell, Gardner Lathrop, R. B. Oliver and Dr. C. M. Woodward were chiefly instrumental in saving the Columns.

Reception at Methodist Church.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the ladies of the church will give a reception in the Annex in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Kimball, and the Misses Kimball and Rev. and Mrs. McLane and Miss McLane. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hood went to Junction City today to visit relatives before going to their home in Bartlesville, Okla.

CADET CORPS IS INSPECTED

ANNUAL LOOKING OVER WILL BE COMPLETED THIS MORNING.

Captain Laubach of the General Staff at Washington Watched the Yearly Review, the Parade and the Drill.

The annual inspection of the Kansas State cadet regiment was started yesterday afternoon. It will be completed this morning.

Captain H. L. Laubach, Washington, D. C., general staff U. S. A., is representing the war department at the inspection. Upon his arrival yesterday afternoon Captain Laubach called on President Waters.

The regimental review and parade started yesterday at 3:15 p. m. and continued until 5:00 p. m. A formal military ball was given by the cadet officers, and the cadet non-commissioned officers, last night at Elks' club. A banquet was given at the College Inn after the dance.

An exhibition of close order drill and Buitt's manual was given today from 8:30 to 9:00 a. m. Company "B" held an extended drill from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. Company "C" gave the manual of arms, and loading and firing.

Company "D" of the Second Battalion will pitch a complete shelter camp. Company "E" will hold a guard mount over the tent city after the ceremony of guard mount is finished. Company "F" will erect a permanent tent city composed of conical and wall tents. The rest of the morning will be taken up by a close order drill by the Second Battalion.

All the cadets in companies "A," "B" and "C" will be excused from first and second hour classes this morning. Cadets in companies "D," "E" and "F" will be excused from third and fourth hour classes.

It is the desire of Commandant Hill, and the regiment that the report of Captain Laubach will merit the name "Distinguished Institution." Graduates of "Distinguished Institutions" upon the recommendation of the commandant and the president will be promoted into the regular army as a lieutenant, the same as a graduate of West Point. There are only ten "Distinguished Institutions" in the United States.

Captain Laubach will leave this afternoon for Lincoln, Neb., where he will inspect the cadet corps of the University of Nebraska.

CLUB WOMEN WORK FOR DORMS

Leagues Start Movement to Provide for College Women.

A statewide movement for dormitories for women at Kansas State and other state educational institutions was begun at a recent meeting of the Women's Good Citizenship League at Emporia, when resolutions were passed providing for an appeal to the legislature for the installation of dormitories, says the Daily Kansan.

The Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs also will work for women's dormitories and in addition will try to influence the legislature in behalf of the mill tax for the support of state institutions. Professor Alberta Corbin, of the University of Kansas and Mrs. Eustace Brown, advisor of women at the University, will appear before the annual meeting of the Federation at Wichita, May 4, 5 and 6, and will speak in favor of the dormitories and the mill tax.

Miss Genevieve Chalkley, of Lawrence, is president of the Citizenship League, which recently met at Emporia. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the legislative committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Both of these women are strenuous workers for the mill tax and for women's dormitories.

The choir of the Methodist Church will sing "The Word of God," by Charles Gilbert Spross at the church on Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8:00 p. m. This is a sacred cantata of great beauty and power. The music consists of solos, quartets and choruses. The price of admission is only twenty-five cents. This low price for admission is not an indication that the music of this great production is correspondingly cheap for it is not. The music is of the highest grade and the most tuneful and pleasing quality. The chorus and soloists have been working faithfully and there is no doubt that you will be more than satisfied with yourselves for having heard it. There are forty people in the choir and they are being thoroughly trained. There is nothing more inspiring than good, solid choral music.

J. E. Stubbs, president of the Nevada Agricultural college, at Reno, and M. R. Reeves, president of the board of regents of the same institution, were K. S. A. C. visitors yesterday.

Mrs. O. W. Shepherd came from Kansas City last night for a visit with Manhattan friends.

WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL FRIDAY.

Rev. Edward Fredenhagen will Talk About Criminals.

Reverend Edward A. Fredenhagen, general superintendent of the society for the friendless in the Kansas-Missouri division, will speak at morning assembly Friday, April 24. His subject will be: "What shall we do with the criminal?" Mr. Fredenhagen will also lecture in the Old Chapel at 3:30 p. m. on the same day. On that occasion his subject will be: "The Criminology of Jesus." All students and townspeople are cordially invited to hear him. Admission is free.

STIEHM PUSHES BASEBALL.

But the University Hasn't a Varsity Team.

If you don't believe that we are going to have a baseball league at Nebraska, just ask Coach Stiehm about it, says the Daily Nebraskan. A short conversation with him will convince you. The proposition will be submitted to the athletic board meeting Monday night and it is expected that it will put it into realization in short order.

"I am assisting in the organization of a departmental baseball league in a systematic manner in order that more interest may be stimulated in this sport in particular and athletics in general," said Coach Stiehm yesterday.

It is planned that there shall be eight or ten teams. The matter of dividing up the different departments for playing has not been definitely settled as yet, in fact, as the coach suggested, this is considered to be an inferior matter, as the main object is to get the teams organized and playing.

A division will be made so that no man in the University will be barred from playing. No matter how he is registered, there will be some nine to which he is eligible.

A possible division of the material has been suggested as follows, however, this plan may undergo many changes before a final schedule is organized:

Nebraska Aggies.
Freshman Laws.
Junior and Senior Laws.
Engineers—three teams, Mechanical, Agricultural, Architectural, Civil, and Electrical.
Teachers College.
Commerce.

Freshmen, not otherwise identified, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, not otherwise identified.

Foresters.
Pharmacists and Medics.

After the plan has been approved by the athletic board a delegate will be selected from each department contemplating the organization of a team, and a council meeting will be called where the rules governing the league proper will be formed and a schedule adopted.

By obtaining the sanction of the athletic board it is thought that the matter of furnishing balls, etc., can be adjusted and that perhaps the board can be induced to put up some sort of a cup or trophy for the winning team.

It is planned to have enough games so that each team will play the others and no admissions will be charged, making it decidedly economical for fans.

SHOWS HOW THE VARSITY BATS

Record Includes the Game With Kansas State Normal.

The batting averages below include the game Monday with the State Normal. Last time the sport writer pulled an error and forgot to omit walks and sacrifices in totaling the times at bat of every player. This list follows:

	AB	R	H	P	OG
Sullivan	3	2	666		
Neerman	2	1	500		
Omer	3	1	333		
Briney	19	5	263		
Hodgson	7	2	255		
Agnew	17	4	235		
Meldrum	14	3	214		
Knaus	18	3	166		
Enns (C)	16	2	125		
Scanlon	17	2	177		
Broddie	17	1	058		
McGallard	1	0	000		
McClymons	4	0	000		
Bailey	4	0	000		
Haymaker	5	0	000		

KANSAS SQUAD ELECTS BISHOP.

Star Pitcher Will Lead University Ball Team.

Lloyd Bishop, of Conway Springs, was elected captain of the University of Kansas baseball squad by the players before the Chinese game yesterday afternoon. Herb Sommers, was the other candidate, according to the Daily Kansan.

Captain Bishop was the leading twirler for the Varsity last season. He recently signed a contract to play with the Cleveland American league team at the end of the school year. He is a senior law student.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillian of Leavenworth, were called to Manhattan Sunday by the illness and death of Mrs. McMillian's sister, Miss Gertrude Rhodes.

TEACHERS WON IN THE NINTH

ENNS TROUPE HAD GAME IN COLD STORAGE UNTIL LAST INNING.

The Final Count was 4 to 3, and the Date Was April 20. Omer Made His First Appearance on the Mound.

With two in the morgue and the bats all sacked and ready to be dragged to Nichols, Bartlett layed down a peach of a punt along the third base line and beat Omer's throw out to first. Pratt followed with a screaming single to center and took second on the throw in to head off Bartlett at third. Longfellow, Emporia's elongated edition of Henry Wadsworth, had one hit left in his wagon tongue and the Kansas State Normal beat the Kansas State baseball team out in what is known to the sporting fraternity as a ninth inning finish. The final count was 4 to 3 and the date was April 20.

Two southpaws opposed each other, Miller for the Emporians and Omer for the Enns troupe. In the first inning the local crew took a liking to Miller's slants and chased in a pair of scores. Broddie walked and Agnew sacrificed him to second. Enns fled out and Briney followed suit. Bartlett's error gave Knaus a life at first and Meldrum hit safely scoring Broddie and Agnew. Scanlon couldn't do anything for his country and fled out to Pearson on the third station.

In the third inning the Enns men pulled their last tally when Enns singled and stole second and scored on an overthrow at first base. From then on the Lowman players whipped the air and slammed the ball around in the way of further scoring. The locals seemed unable to wait for Miller's deliveries and it certainly mightily lucky for him that they didn't. His delivery was surprisingly effective and his support was still better. Captain Enns and Broddie pulled some pretty neat work in the field and Bartlett drew a great hand when he stabbed Omer's liner glove-handed in the fourth. The summary:

Kansas State	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Broddie If	2	1	0	3	0	1	
Agnew ss	3	1	2	3	1	1	
Enns (C) cf	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Briney 3	4	0	0	2	2	0	
Knaus 1	4	0	0	10	0	1	
Meldrum rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Scanlon c	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Haymaker If	1	0	0	0	0	0	
McClymons 2	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Omer p	3	0	1	1	3	0	
*McGallard	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Bailey	1	0	0	0	0	0	

Kansas State	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Broddie If	2	1	0	3	0	1	
Agnew ss	3	1	2	3	1	1	
Enns (C) cf	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Briney 3	4	0	0	2	2	0	
Knaus 1	4	0	0	10	0	1	
Meldrum rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Scanlon c	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Haymaker If	1	0	0	0	0	0	
McClymons 2	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Omer p	3	0	1	1	3	0	
*McGallard	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Bailey	1	0	0	0	0	0	

30 3 6 27 14 5

*Batted for Haymaker in the ninth.

xBatted for Omer in the ninth.

Kansas Normals	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Frankenberger 2	4	0	1	4	2	0	
Bartlett ss	5	1	1	2	2	1	
Pratt If	5	1	1	1	0	0	
Longfellow c	5	0	2	5	1	0	
Stevens 1	4	1	1	7	1	1	
Edwards cf	4	0	1	4	1	0	
Brown rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	
Pearson 3	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Miller p	3	0	0	0	7	1	

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Score by innings:							

Kansas State . . . 201 000 000—3 6 5
Kansas Normals 000 200 002—4 9 3
Summary: Stolen bases, Enns. Struck out—by Omer, 4; by Miller, 6. Bases on balls—off Omer 2; off Miller, 3. Sacrifice hits, Agnew. Time of game 1:50. Umpire—Cassell.

BOYS WILL GROW KAFFIR.

L. H. Gould, '12, Organizes Contest in Southern Kansas.

The boys in eleven counties in the southwest corner of Kansas are to have a kaffir-growing contest this year—a contest that will bring substantial prizes and lots of honor to the winners. The contest is being organized by L. H. Gould, '12, and district demonstration agent for southwestern Kansas. In a recent two-day motorcycle trip over the district, Mr. Gould talked about this contest at twenty rural schools. More than 200 boys signed up for the work, and a great many more will enroll within the next few weeks.

Preliminary contests will be held in every one of the counties. The winners in these county contests will be sent to Manhattan next winter, for farmers' week, to enter their kaffir in the state contest, but the winners in these counties will have their expenses paid. In Kearney county the first five, and in Stevens county the first four boys will be sent. The other nine counties are planning to pay the expenses of the boy who takes a first in the preliminary.

After the county contests, the winners from the eleven counties will take their kaffir to Dodge City and enter it in a district contest. The winner here will have his expenses

paid for a ten weeks' course at Kansas State next winter.

The money already has been pledged for this work, says Mr. Gould. The boys are taking up with the idea in fine shape, and the prospects that the plan will be a success could not be better.

Every boy will grow an acre of kaffir. He will be graded 30 per cent on yield, 30 per cent on net proceeds, 20 percent on the exhibition of grain, and 20 per cent on an article telling how to grow an acre of kaffir.

It will be noted that the net proceeds from the acre count for 30 per cent on the final grade. A strict account must be kept of all work done, and this must be charged up against the value of the crop produced. If a large yield were the only thing taken into consideration a tendency would be fostered to do work that a farmer could not afford to do on a large field.

LOOKS FOR FARM LEAKS.

P. E. Crabtree Is on Such a Mission This Week.

P. E. Crabtree, of the extension division, is spending this week visiting farmers in the neighborhood of Nickerson, Kansas, in search of "farm leaks." Next week will be devoted to the same work down on the "Englewood Branch" in southern Kansas. By observing the farmer "in action" it is easily possible to "sponge" his best methods and as easily possible to offer a few suggestions when the farmer is in a receptive mood. He always finds him thus, for he only goes where invited. This line of his work has constantly grown in popularity for the past four years, until he now devotes from three to four months the year thus among the farmers.

DEFEAT THE BETHANY SWEDES

Kansas Staters Shut Out Lindsburg and Garnered Two Scores.

Taken all in all the Kansas Staters played their best game of baseball last Saturday when they defeated the Bethany College team, 2 to 0. True enough there was nothing exciting about the contest, but then there was an astonishing absence of errors on the part of the Lowmanites and the work with the willow, what little there was of it, was particularly timely. Hodgson decorated the centerpiece for the Enns aggregation and allowed the Swedes but two hits. The same may be said for the Bethany pitcher, but his support wobbled sadly at times.

As the Lindsburg players drew nine goose eggs there is little to be said of their scoring. In the fourth round they looked dangerous and really were, too, if they could have but known it. R. Peterson walked and C. Peterson next in the batting list whiffed the ozone. Carlson singled putting Peterson on third. Nyström played off second and McClymons tagged him with a hidden ball, for the second out, and Carlson who had singled remembering that it is always customary to steal second in any old ball game, started things and the third out came Scanlon to McClymons by at least ten feet.

Captain Enns walked in the fourth and pilfered second. Agnew hit to center and the Russian galloped home with the Kansas State crew's first tally. In the sixth, Peterson's error left Broddie on first and Haymaker sacrificed him to the second station. Briney poled a hot one to center and "Stubby" came across the pan with the final counter.

Briney played sensational ball at the third sack and McClymons looked good at second. Agnew's shift to short worked well against the Swedes, too. Not many batting averages were bettered in the encounter which evidently proved that the day was too cold for baseball.

Kansas State	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Neerman If	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Broddie If	3	1	0	2	0	0	
Haymaker rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Enns (C) cf	3	1	0	1	0	0	
Briney 3	3	0	1	1	6	0	
Agnew ss	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Scanlon c	3	0	0	8	2	0	
Knaus 1	3	0	0	12	0	1	
McClymons 2	2	0	2	1	0	0	
Hodgson p	3	0	0	9	0	0	

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22.

There are seniors who believe the next meeting of the class will be interesting.

THE 1914 MEMORIAL.

It is possible for the class of 1914 to leave an appropriate, and a much needed memorial. The seniors voted at a recent meeting to leave a group of lights at the east entrance of the auditorium. Since this ballot was taken the memorial market has "picked up."

The College has had plans drawn for a large gate, which will be constructed on Anderson avenue, south of Nichols gym. This entrance will be the main entrance to the campus. A series of wide steps will be included in the approach to the gate. On either side will be placed two large lights. A retaining wall will be constructed along the ever-caving ravine, now decorating the scenery south of the gym.

Several hundred dollars more are needed to start the work at once. If the senior class will give enough money to complete the work, they will be permitted to place a bronze tablet on each side of the gate, with the words, "Memorial Class of 1914" inscribed thereon. This is an opportunity to leave something useful, as well as ornamental, to alma mater, and shouldn't be overlooked.

At the expense of a small amount of lucre the old original arch of the main entrance of the Blumert Central College could be taken from its present resting place in a farm barn near Manhattan, and placed on large columns in the quadrangle south of Fairchild Hall.

Now that armies fight one another at a distance of one or two miles, and naval warfare is conducted at a distance of two or three to eight miles, war hasn't the glamor it once had. And nothing was mentioned about a passing aeroplane that might drop unsteered hundred pounds of dynamite on one's tent before breakfast some morning.

CO-OPERATION WORTH WHILE.

The fact that the county superintendents of schools will hold their annual convention during two days of the school for rural leaders, which is to be conducted at Kansas State in July, should mean much for progress in the country life of the state.

In order to bring rural conditions to the highest possible level, the co-operation of everybody concerned is essential. The Kansas Association of County Superintendents is closer to the rural schools than any other body in the state. The school for rural leaders will attract ministers who have country congregations and rural laymen who represent the strongest and best ideals. The schools, the ministry, and the progressive laymen, united in effort, can bring about a co-operation which will produce rural conditions hitherto unknown. This will be co-operation worth while.

Another indication of spring: Slumber parties are quite the proper thing now. One can have the "most wonderful times." Really one can!

RABBIT FEET SUFFICIENT.

Both the jack-rabbit and his short eared brother, commonly known as the "cotton tail," are becoming pests all over western and southern Texas. Ranchmen and farmers are much disturbed over the new menace that has suddenly developed upon their hands. The wonderful increase in numbers of rabbits in Texas is due to the operation of the wolf and coyote scalp bounty law which was enacted by the legislature three years ago. As long as there were wolves and coyotes there were few rabbits, but with the killing off of their predatory enemies the "bunnies" have increased by leaps and bounds until they now overrun vast areas of land, eating the grass and destroying the crops. While as many as 3,000 rabbits are sometimes slain in one of these round-ups, the animals multiply so rapidly that they more than make up the losses in a few weeks' time. The commissioners' courts of several

counties are now offering a small bounty for each rabbit killed and this is serving to stimulate the warfare upon the pest.

AGGIE-FIVE-LANGDON

Our idea of being busy is to have an out-of-town girl as a guest for a dance that is postponed for twenty-four hours after the young woman arrives.

WHERE WILL THE SWING SWING?

The class of 1914 has another problem to solve. The board of administration has refused the class permission to give the swing in Nichols gym. There isn't another building in Manhattan large enough to accommodate the class party.

The expense will be large if the party is taken to Topeka, or some other town, where a hall large enough to hold the class can be engaged. If present plans materialize, within a year there will be a hall down town large enough to accommodate 250 to 300 persons. Then the desire of the board, and the College authorities, that dancing be tabooed in Nichols gym may rest undisturbed for another half century.

THE EVERLASTING ARMS.

The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deut. xxxiii, 27.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY NEWS.

Books for Boys.

The library commission of the Boy Scouts of America has chosen and approved a list of books which is called "Every Boy's Library." Twenty-five titles so far have been selected and it is intended to add more. These are interesting and wholesome books for boys and they may all be found in our public library, most of them in the special Boy Scouts edition. The twenty-five titles are as follows: Adams—Wells brothers; the young cattle kings.

Altshuler—The horsemen of the plains.

Barnes—Yankee ships and Yankee sailors.

Brady—A midshipman in the Pacific.

Bullen—The Cruise of the Cachelot.

Connolly—Jeb Mutton, the story of a Georgia boy.

Doubleday—Cattle ranch to college.

Inman—The Ranch on the Oxhide.

London—The call of the wild.

McFarlane—Redney McGaw.

Masefield—Jim Davis.

Mason—Tom Strong, Washington's scout.

Mathewson—Pitching in a pinch.

Matthews—Tom Paulding.

Munroe—Cab and caboose.

Paine—College years.

Pier—The jester of St. Timothy's.

Quirk—Baby Elton, Quarterback.

Remington—Crooked trails.

Stevenson, B. E.—Tommy Remington's battle.

Stevenson, R. L.—Treasure Island.

Stockton—Buccaneers and pirates of our coasts.

T. L. G.—Three years behind the guns.

Tomlinson—Tecumseh's young braves.

White—The blazed trail.

Recent accessions to the library are as follows:

Chamberlain—Principles of vocal expression, (Gift of Mrs. Irish.)

Galloway—First course in geology (Gift of Mrs. Irish.)

Bell—Our teeth, (Gift of Dr. N. L. Roberts.)

Bell—Popular essays upon the care of the teeth, (Gift of Dr. N. L. Roberts.)

Burnett—The shuttle, (Gift of Mrs. Anna Blackman.)

Williamson—The lightning conductor, (Gift of Mrs. Anna Blackman.)

Connelley—The life of Preston B. Plumb, (Gift of Mrs. P. B. Plumb.)

Addleshaw—Sir Philip Sidney.

Arnold, tr.—Book of good counsels.

Beale—Amateur's guide to architecture.

Bible—Lyrical poetry.

Blake—Marriage of heaven and hell.

Boyd—A Versailles Christmas-tide.

Burgess—Johnny Chuck.

Burgess—Reddy Fox.

Burnett—T. Tembarom.

Dalrymple—Diana of the green van.

Fenby—Dictionary of English synonyms.

Galt—Annals of the parish.

Godfrey—English children in the olden time.

Hatfield—Lectures on commerce.

Helps—Right reading.

Helps—Thoughts in the cloister and the crowd.

Hichens—The way of ambition.

James—McDermism and romance.

Joy's of the road.

Klein—America of tomorrow.

Lippmann—Making over Martha.

Marriott—A Spanish holiday.

Mityoukov—Russia and its crisis.

Mitchell—Westways.

Nicholson—Otherwise Phyllis.

Norris—The treasure.

Paine—Adventures of Captain O'Shea.

Paine—The steam-shovel man.

Paine—The book of buried treasure.

Pais—Ancient Italy.

m. daily and also from 10 to 12 a. m. Saturdays. When a book is returned the reader is requested to wait at the desk until his book is accepted and his card stamped, and then to receive and keep his card until he wishes another book. The reading-rooms are open Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30.

SOCIETY

The Purple club dance in Elks' hall Friday night.

Miss Edith Glasscock spent the week-end in Lawrence.

The Nakkerreko club gave a dance Monday night in Aggieville hall.

The Acacia Fraternity has pledged Mr. Curtis A. Brewer of Abilene.

Mr. George Ferrier spent Sunday at his home in Powhattan, Kansas.

Miss Ruth Anderson will spend the week-end at her home in Lawrence.

Miss Blanche Enyard of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting friends in Manhattan.

Mr. Robert Hanna of Mankato has been spending several days in Manhattan.

Mr. Harry Geauque of McPherson, Kans., was a guest last week-end at the Acacia house.

Miss Marie Martin has returned to Topeka after spending the week-end with Miss Corrine Sweet.

Mr. Clinton Ross of Lawrence has been visiting at the Tau Omega Sigma house for several days.

Miss Elizabeth Mills spent Sunday at her home in Topeka the guest of her father, Mr. W. W. Mills.

Miss Emma Tomlinson will leave Friday for Salina to spend several days visiting friends there.

Miss Alice Coon has returned to Lawrence after spending several days with Miss Lucille Mills.

Mr. R. G. Allison has returned to Clay Center after spending several days with friends in Manhattan.

Miss Grace Gilkinson has returned from her home in Kanopolis, Kans., where she spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Ethel Sheetz of Wichita is the guest of Miss Carrie Harper. She will return to her home the middle of the week.

Mr. Fred Hesser has returned to Lawrence after spending the week-end with friends at the Tau Omega Sigma house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gastrell of Kansas City, Mo., were the guests last week-end of their son Charles, at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Mr. William Pulver has returned to his home in Wamego after spending several days in Manhattan, the guest of friends at the Sigma Nu house.

Miss Agnes McCorkle is ill at her home with mumps. Her mother, Mrs. E. E. McCorkle of Holton arrived Friday to be with her daughter during her illness.

The Eurodelphian literary society had no program Saturday afternoon on account of the ball game. The program arranged for last Saturday will be given next Saturday, April 25.

Mr. E. D. Baker has returned from Chicago, where he attended the conference of Farm Marketing and Rural Credit, which was held at the Sherman Hotel from Tuesday to Friday. Mr. Mattson substituted for Mr. Baker during his absence.

The Y. W. C. A. held a banquet Monday evening at the Congregational church. This banquet was given for the Estes Park Benefit fund. A lovely dinner was served in the basement of the church. Afterwards many speeches were made and toasts given. Then several clever stunts were put on by several of the girls.



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are symptoms of eye strain and should be attended to at once.

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SEEKING A HUSBAND

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

"I have the funniest feeling that we've lost our way," said Dick reassuringly, as he peered anxiously into the six cylinders of his new racer.

"Well, why tell me so?" I grumbled. "I think it would be quite thrilling and romantic."

"I can easily lose my way if you insist, but it's simpler not to. As it is, we're far enough from anywhere to have it appear just as romantic as you like." And Dick's hand closed over mine in a way that led me to believe that he was altogether right.

"Well, if nothing's the matter, let's go on, if you really won't pretend we're lost."

"I am lost, Peggy, absolutely lost. I was lost all the while I was in Europe, and I thought I could find my way, but I couldn't. The corals were the only things that helped out at all."

I wondered what I ought to say. I thought Dick had finished thinking things about me. Or had I changed? At any rate, he never tried to rule me now the way he used to before I stopped helping him exceed the speed limit. We used to be such pals, but I hate to have a man decide things for me without ever giving me a chance, and to tell the truth, Dick as a possible lover suggested all sorts of undreamed of excitement.

"Have you seen much of Marian Collins lately?" I ventured, attempting to change the subject. And then as he looked at me slowly, "Oh, Dick please start the engine."

We were on a country road up somewhere near Tuxedo, and we had stopped passing machines ever since we had struck it, so evidently we were quite off the beaten track. And now that the time had actually arrived I was beginning to feel terribly shivery. At any rate, I had only had one proposal and Dick might—Oh, I don't know, that kissing problem always frightens me, and how was I going to help myself?

Dick's lazy eyes were anything but lazy just at that moment.

"Peggy, perhaps I haven't a chance in the world with you, perhaps I don't deserve one, but I'm desperate."

"Why, Dick," I said innocently, drawing as far away from him as I could in my present surroundings. "We're friends, why be desperate about anything?"

"Don't fence. I know that you can choose from a circle of men that swarm around you all the time. Why I have heard from every fellow at the club about some doctor who has been chasing around after you."

I smiled inwardly. Dick didn't know that that was all past and done with. After all it was a safe proposal compared to this one and even if I didn't know what to say, why—O, if some one would only come along.

"What would you do if I should kiss you?" he said suddenly.

"Don't be absurd," I said more calmly than I felt. "Let's try to overtake the others on the road; we can't be so very far away from them." He was standing on the running board and he leaned forward suddenly.

"A bargain," he whispered, "a kiss and we'll start. See, I'll crank her and we'll be off." And in a second the engine thrilled into motion.

Then Dick came back determinedly. "Peggy," he whispered unsteadily, and he lifted me out into his arms. There was no need of struggling; he forced my head back on his shoulder and I closed my eyes with a sob. I didn't want it to happen then. And suddenly down the road came the roar of a Klaxon and a glare of light, and I slipped out of Dick's arms as Marian Collins called.

"We thought we'd lost you for good. Any trouble?" And then I was nestling into my furs and we were flying along the road again as if nothing had happened. But I was simply bewildered at myself. Do you know why? Because as I stole a glance at Dick's face, stern and uncompromising, I was glad that it wasn't all over. What if I should be going to fall in love with Dick?

Inexperienced.

Frank J. Gould, at a luncheon at the Negresco at Nice, said of the flapper:

"Wherever the English congregated they talk of nothing but the flapper. The flapper, you know, is their name for the young girl in shortish skirts and openwork stockings who still wears her hair in a flap, or plait, down her back. What amazes all England today is the flapper's 'advanced' ideas. As there's a 'new' woman, so there seems to be a new flapper."

"Two new flappers—it's a characteristic story—were taking tea together in a nursery. The first said as she toyed with a doll: 'I don't like Jack. He's so crude.' 'Crude? How?' said the second flapper. 'When he kisses,' the first answered, 'he smacks.'"

No Need to Hurry.

Two visitors were smoking industriously in the lounge room of the Maxine Elliott theater the other evening during the intermission between the first and second acts. The ring of a bell announced the curtain, and nearly everybody started upstairs. The two remained. One urged the other to hurry. First Visitor—"Come on, Pete. We don't want to miss any of the act." Pete—"No use hurrying! The program here says it's the same as Act 1."—New York Tribune.

WANTED—Some good, reliable boys and girls, to sell a Combination Nozzle, Lawn Sprinkler and Sprayer, in towns having waterworks. This is one of the most convenient and economical devices ever invented. Sells itself when shown. Good profit to agents. For further information write N. J. Davison, Lincoln, Kansas.

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AN ADDRESS
BY REV. J. D. ARNOLD.

TRAITS I WOULD DESIRE IN MY WIFE IF I HAD ONE.

It stirs the note of wonder in me as to why I am selected as the victim for this sacrifice—probably the program committee felt the need of a discussion of the subject and knowing the impossibility of inducing a married man to undertake so hazy a proceeding, they imposed it upon me as a sort of bachelor's tax, a tribute I must pay as the price of my freedom.

However I am aware that there are some obvious advantages that I enjoy, having had no experiences I am not confined to facts and not being forced to submit my paper to the censorship of a better half I can give my imagination free reign. Probably your verdict will be as the old lady of the story—The archbishop had preached a fine sermon on married life and its duties. Two old Irish women were heard coming out of the church commenting on the address: "It's a fine sermon His Riverince would be after giving us," said one to the other—"It is indade" was the quick reply, "and I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does."

My ignorance, I trust will be judged as sufficient reason for tempering harsh criticism and an adequate explanation of inaccuracy of statement.

What is really asked of me is that I give my ideal of a minister's wife. This you readily recognize is no easy task—it calls for such intimate revelations, one almost fears to open the doors that lead into the sacred places of our inner-selves—one can readily do this in the seclusion of the study but to put these sentiments on paper and utter them in public is quite another thing.

What is the place of a minister's wife in his program of life? Upon the answer of this question will depend the selection of those traits he deems most desirable.

A locomotive engine is a superb piece of machinery and useful when one wants to travel, but it is valueless when one must go where the way is uncharted. A microscope is a wonderful mechanism admirably adapted



THE American Young Man -- the striding fellow -- needs a style which is pleasantly striking--a style which will arrest attention, grip admiration and gain consideration at the hands of capable men.

FashionClothes

embody a high degree of individuality and much-to-be-admired quality. They are made primarily for young men but they are worn by all men who are keen for dressing well.

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Shown in Sterling Silver and Gold Filled.

See them at

Askren's

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Tennis...

Is the game that is played and enjoyed by everyone.

Spalding Rackets

have proven their superiority over all others.

Prices \$1.50 to \$8.00

All weights from 12 1-2 oz. to 15 oz.

College Book Store

What Would You Say--

if you could get a new pair of hose free for every pair you wore holes in?

PHENIX HOSE GUARANTEE reads thus: "We guarantee this hose to give absolute satisfaction. If it wears holes before you think it should, return to us and we will give you a new pair of hose free. We leave it to your judgment and sense of fairness as to the service you expect from this hosiery."

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FOR MEN

Black	Tan	Black	25c, 50c, 75c
White	Pink	Tan	25c and 50c
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This famous food-confection was invented forty years ago and though widely imitated, has never been equaled in quality.

G. I. WINANS, Oph. D.



EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

My Guarantee covers every feature of my work and goods. Office at Fleming's Pharmacy.



SPORT

Outdoor Track and Field Records of Kansas State.

100 yd. dash—Christian, 9 4-5s.
220 yd. dash—Gates, 22 2-5 s.
440 yd. dash—Christian, 51 2-5 s.
880 yd. run—Fowler, 2m 5 4-5s.
1 mile run—Hutto, 4m 30 2-5s.
2 mile run—Austin, 10m 14s.
120 yd. hurdles—Stark, 17 flat.
220 yd. hurdles—27 1-5s.
Outdoor relay—Stark, Jones, Perrell and Fowler. Time 3m 31 3-5s.
Shotput—Holmes, 42 feet 9 1-2 in.
Hammer—Holmes, 125 feet 3 inches.
Discus—Holmes, 117 feet 7 inches.
Pole vault—H. Young, 10 feet 7 inches.
Broad jump—Ambler, 22 feet.
High jump—Frizzell, 5 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Coach Merner believes that in these list records in Nichols there will be several changes before the close of the season. Coach Merner is positive that new names will be seen in several of the events this year. Frizzell's cognomen already appears there by virtue of his having won the high leap in the dual meet with K. U. at a record breaking height. This record will not be final for the 1914 season as the Oklahoma Duroc is capable of losing at a much higher altitude than this.

Helt is a possibility in the 220 although Gates' 22 2-5 looks good for a few seasons to come. In the broad leap Helt is capable of better than 22 feet which is the local mark and will better this if called on to do so. The hurdles are not substantial. Welch is faster than 17 flat over the high timers and the record will no doubt fall this season. Vanderberg and Welch should both beat 27 in the lows. The distances look tight for this season at least with the exception of the 880 mark. Weaver's indoor record was not allowed to stand owing to the fact that there was but one watch on the race. The Concordia speeder should break "Shorty" Fowler's 2:05 4-6 easily on the cinder path.

The polevault with Young and Washington biased in the competition should develop a much higher altitude record than is held at present by Young. This record is surprisingly low for a school of this size and is wobbling sadly already in practice. The weights look like fixtures with the might and main of Holmes behind the records. The discus is in danger however and may fall this season.

The question of awarding freshmen record breakers on the track the official track emblem has been definitely settled for all time by Coach Merner. The Purple mentor says that no letters will be awarded to first year record breakers as the records themselves are not low enough to permit. In time, when track is more firmly established at Kansas State and when the records themselves are worthy of the letter, it will be awarded.



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NOTICE how well this young man looks from the back. That's the view a lot of people get of you. You ought to make sure it's a good one. When you wear

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, you'll look good from every angle.

You'll look a long ways before you'll find better clothes; they aren't made.

You'll agree when you see the good things here at \$18; better ones at \$20 and \$25

W. S. ELLIOT

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes.

HER MANY CONQUESTS

By CLARA MORTON.

The little stenographer stood at the door, looking dubiously at the descending elevator. Then, with a deep sigh and a solemn expression, she turned and pushed open the little gate.

"Ah—am I just—awfully attractive—when you don't know me very well?" she inquired seriously of the bookkeeper, her brow wrinkled in perplexity.

"I tell you—it's that plaid skirt!" he exclaimed, turning wondering eyes upon the broad bars and stripes. "It's a perfect magnet for eyes. But who's been troubling you?" He frowned with an effect of extreme ferocity.

"No, it's not that. They can admire my skirt all they want, if they don't like it! But it's lots different from that!" She sank dismally into her chair and rocked back and forth, deriving comfort from the squeaks it emitted.

"I've tried to be nice," she said reminiscently. "But I didn't try to be especially nice, I know I didn't. I don't believe I was more than just natural! Do I have to turn into a perfect sphinx—or into a prim old maid, to be comfortable?"

"You've got me," admitted the bookkeeper. "Now, if you'll just give me, say, three clues—or maybe a good hint, I'll see if I can guess, that is, if it's a riddle." He waited invitingly. "Honestly—I'm serious!" insisted the little stenographer. "I may have to quit if it gets worse, though I don't know how it could!"

She seemed very woebegone.

"What's really up?" asked the bookkeeper sympathetically.

"Is it wrong to smile—at towel boys and elevator men and window cleaners and janitors and painters and—even messenger boys?" The question ended in an impetuous exclamation.

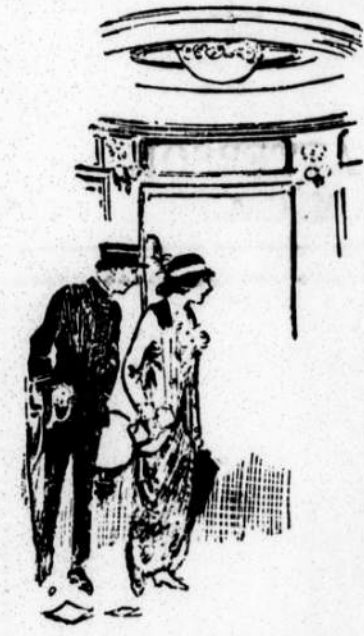
"Not if you like to," declared the bookkeeper, judiciously.

"Well, the towel boy, one day he asked me what my first name was. And was hurt because I wouldn't tell! And the nicest of all, the messenger boy, the one that I always wanted to call, and the one that I thought was about fourteen, he took hold of my hand with the message the other day and wouldn't let go. Oh, it was dreadful—though I'd never said anything to him but good morning or some such thing!"

"And—and," the little stenographer flushed, "the janitor winked at me yesterday when I smiled at him!"

"Wait till I see him—" said the bookkeeper.

"But that's not all," she broke in, "for when the men were painting here—I've seen them around the hall for years, and never thought anything of smiling in a friendly way at them, just



"Asked Me to Go to a Show."

to show that I wasn't a snob—one of them said to me: 'That's my girl.' And they both laughed. Oh, it was awful! One of them kept coming back into the office for brushes, and every time he'd say that it was just once more to see me! I kept still about it, for I was ashamed!"

"But the watchman stopped me in the hall this morning and asked where I lived, because he wished I lived near his house, for he had a fine phonograph!"

"While I was all wilted through and through I got in the elevator, and it was empty. I unconsciously smiled at the man and agreed that it was nice weather, and he said yes, fine for the show. And then there he asked me to go to a show with him! I didn't know what to say! I don't like to hurt him. He seemed a nice sort of good natured boy—but, oh—" she paused.

"Well, it's not so bad," comforted the bookkeeper.

"Oh, but—" she blushed. "Jack happened to be waiting downstairs when the man called after me to think it over and try to go!"

The bookkeeper whistled softly. "Oh, I see!" he said, with understanding.—Chicago Daily News.

His Opinion.

Bill—Western Australia produces more gold than any American state, sends more pearls to Europe than any other country except Ceylon, and is said to have the richest belt of hard wood timber in the world.

Jill—Well, what use is it if it hasn't a baseball team?

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Profitable Vacation Employment for Students, selling guaranteed household articles. Last season students made from \$27.00 to \$40.00 a week. Secure your territory now. National Co., Twelfth St., Newark, N. Y.

If you want your Watch, Glasses or Jewelry Repaired in the shortest possible time leave them at Askren's jewelry store.

AN ADDRESS

BY REV. J. D. ARNOLD.

(Continued from page 2.)

justed for work in the laboratory but it is only a hindrance when one desires a look at the stars. Lilies of the Valley are beautiful, their fragrance sweet when worn as a bouquet. They lend their elegance to the wearer, but when one is in the dark they are useless in aiding one to find the light.

Bricks and stones are splendid building materials but utterly unsatisfactory when one is hungry and desires bread or is thirsty and wants water.

So the traits deemed desirable will altogether depend on the place in the program that the minister gives his wife.

I believe I am orthodox when I say that the family and not the church is the fundamental institution of society. And if the family is dependent upon the church to keep its standards high and its ties sacred—the church is dependent upon the family for its continuance. Before the church began the family was and in its beginning was as divinely ordained as was the church at Pentecost. So when a preacher marries he should desire a wife rather than a ministerial assistant. He should look to her qualifications as a help meet rather than her ability to play the pipe organ—he should search out one who can be mother to their children rather than one who can organize the primary department of his church.

As I see it the work of a minister's wife is not essentially different from any other christian woman—the scope may be larger—the reaches of her influences greater—her opportunities more numerous—her responsibilities heavier because of her position, but really her work differs only in degree and not in kind from a deacon's wife and the elder's.

Her first responsibility lies within the threshold of the family and to neglect this fertile ground for the so called 'larger field' is to be recreant to a sacred trust.

Does not the scriptures say "he that provideth not for his own is worse than an unbeliever?" This is certainly applicable to the minister's wife and surely points out the truth that responsibility like charity begins at home. For what shall it profit a minister's wife if the cradle roll of the Bible school is large if it costs the

joys and responsibilities of parenthood. What is the gain if the primary department is efficient and his own offspring runs wild upon the streets and is untrained in character.

What credit is gained if the Ladies Aid society is successful and raises \$500 per year if her own dishes lie unwashed in the kitchen sink, if cobwebs wave in the gentle breezes in the dining room, if the floor is unswept in the halls while the dust lies undisturbed on the books in the library and on the piano in the parlor.

The throne from which the preacher's wife rules is not located in the church parlor but in her own home; her scepter of power is not in the gavel she wields as chairman of a committee but as a mother and home maker; her life as an example to the women of the church and community.

Our educational system is being revolutionized today. Educators recognize that it is no longer sufficient to propound theories or tell how things ought to be done. Our state institutions are multiplying themselves in experiment stations and our high schools are demonstrating the branches they teach. Young people are not only taught how things ought to be done but are shown the theories in practical operation. One of the menaces of our social life today is the home life, it is becoming a combination restaurant and lodging house, but a real home is more than a place to fill the stomach and rest the weary limbs; it is a place where the will receives discipline, wherein the intellect receives stimulus, where in character receives the impact of formative ideals, where the heart finds solace. To help build such an institution is the primary work of the minister's wife.

Many a heartfelt message of the pulpit never reaches a whisper's length toward the pews because of conditions at the parsonage. Many a pastor heeds the call to be an evangelist or goes into business life at the urgent request of the official board occasioned by the failure of the mistress of the manse. Of primary importance then and greatly to be desired are those traits that make a housekeeper and a home-maker. However, a preacher's wife cannot limit her activities to her household but must give a portion of her time in the service to the congregation. In this work no trait is more essential than tactfulness or the application of

the principles of common sense to particular situations. She is often appealed to as the court of final appeal, and because of her position is often able to make a bad matter worse, or on the other hand to avert a disaster by tactful handling of a ticklish situation. She should be a woman of judgment and above all a woman of self control. She should be able to speak with authority and likewise she should be able to keep quiet.

Some people pride themselves on always saying what they think. Such a person if she be a minister's wife, is an abomination in the sight of the Lord and a thorn in the flesh of the preacher, yea verily, his pastorates shall be short and his resignations many.

There are times when it is little less than a crime to talk. However true the words might be, a tactless word and unfortunate speech is the source of many a stream of disastrous consequences. Some one has facetiously remarked:

"Convince a man against his will and he is of the same opinion still. Convince a woman against her will, she is not convinced, neither is she still."

Whether this indictment is true or not I am not sure, but one thing I do know and that is that there are times when the minister and his wife need to heed the injunction of the wise man of old to "Be still and know that the Lord He is God." There is an old adage which says "Think twice before you speak." I would revise it for the minister's wife and say "greatly increase the number of your mental processes and correspondingly lessen the number of your idle utterances."

A ship was lost at sea and the distressed mariner exclaimed "Water! Water! everywhere, and not a drop to drink." Many a ministerial craft has been lost on an ocean of talkativeness and those who witness the disaster might well say: "Talkers! Talkers! everywhere and not a one would stop to think."

There is an old controversy as to the sinfulness of Christ. It raged over the question as to whether Jesus was "not able to sin" or was "able to sin" and there is a vast difference in the two positions. The one makes Him an automaton, the other proclaims Him a Savior. So there is a vast difference between the person who is not able to talk and the one who is able

not to talk. Happy is that preacher who has a wife who can appear on convention programs or who can effectively express herself among the smaller groups in the church, but thrice blessed is he whose wife can close her gates of speech and with dignity keep quiet; who by her loving thoughtful example can command the winds of gossip to be hushed and the waves of scandal be still.

And not only in matters of talk does a wife need tactfulness and common sense but in her association with a variety of women, she needs to be able to enter into the most cultured home on the avenue with ease and go into the cottage on the side street with grace and even into the hovel in the alley. To do this requires a gracious tactfulness that is as beautiful as it is rare. To condescend to those of low degree and to enter sympathetically into their experience shows as high a degree of culture as to ascend to those of exalted estate and discuss with them the latest book or fashion.

The semi-public position of a preacher's wife demands that she be tactful and that she have a large supply of common sense, and that my wife should possess them is a consummation devoutly to be hoped for."

And now in conclusion may I say that I think the minister's wife should be of equal education with the husband and that she be able to live in the same intellectual atmosphere with him. She should be interested in books and be able to be a companion.

A wife is not a ladder upon which a minister should rise "From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies," but rather like alpine climbers they are bound together that both may reach the summit.

She is not a dark background used to accentuate the brightness of her husband, but rather are they man and woman, become husband and wife, ated for the high and holy purpose of life.

"He half part of a blessed man Left to be finished by such as she; And she a fair divided excellence; Whose fulness of perfection lies in him."

Ah! When two such silver currents join;

They glorify the banks that bind them in." —Shakespeare.

Says Tennyson

"In the long years liker must they grow;

The man be more of woman, she of man; He gain in sweetness and in moral height,

Nor lose the wrestling thews that throw the world;

She mental breadth nor fall in childhood care,

Nor lose the child like in the larger mind,

Tilly at last set herself to man,

Like perfect music unto noble words;

And to these twain, upon the skirts of time,

Sit side by side, full-summed in all their powers.

Dispensing harvest, sowing the Tole. Self reverent each and reverencing each,

Distinct in individuals.

But like each other ev'n as those who love

Then comes the statelier Eden back to men;

Then comes the statelier Eden back chaste and calm;

Then springs the crowing race of human kind."

The sage of ancient days said "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor with the Lord."

A virtuous woman, her price is above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely rest in her, she will do him good and not evil all the days of her life. Her children rise up and called her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her. Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Give her the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."

NO CHANGE IN PLANS—YET.

President Waters Still Expecting to Go to the Philippines.

In answer to a query this morning, President Waters said he was still planning to make his visit to the Philippines under the direction of the War Department. A message received yesterday made no suggestion of a change in the plans.

However, if the Mexican situation really becomes serious and Japan shows any inclination to jump in, President Waters probably would decide on a change in the plans even if the war department didn't.

Guy McCarthy will return to St. Joseph next week. He is engaged in the motorcycle business.

The College news will be served to you twice a week from now until June 17th, in The Kansas Aggie, for 30 cents.

Stories of the Hill

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

H. E. Smith of Robinson is unable to enter school this term on account of his father's illness.

Fishing tackle at Burt Frost's repair shop.

We can repair any make of fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry stores.

Dr. E. C. Miller of the botany department returned yesterday, after spending a month visiting various points in Ohio.

Latest styles in raincoats. See Robt. Kerr. Phone 368.

Fred Pierce, state county work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the association building at 6:45 Thursday evening.

You get the best cold drinks at the Sweet Shop.

"Mike" Ahearn went to St. John Monday to design a city park. He spent Tuesday in Topeka planning the placement of 150 trees on the state capitol grounds.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

HIAWATHA FEATURE FILM HERE

O. William Holt Will Give Private Exhibition of It for Profits and Press.

It was announced yesterday by O. William Holt of the Holt Feature Film Company, that his company had secured the exclusive territory rights for exhibiting the famous feature film called "Hiawatha." This picture was acted by real live Indians and has created quite a stir in the motion picture world. Mr. Holt also announces that he will give a private exhibition of this film as soon as it arrives, for the college professors and the press. The pictures will arrive in about two weeks, according to Mr. Holt.

Notice.

All students who have not returned their student directory cards to the registrar's office will kindly do so at once as a new student directory is made out each term.

(Signed) THE REGISTRAR.

A Letter From Former Custodian Lewis.

Eureka Springs, Ark.

April 6, 1914.

To the most loyal friends a man ever had—my friends at K. S. A. C.:

Well at last you have got me where I don't know what to say, if I could see you face to face, perhaps you could guess a part of the things I would like to say. But for me to try and tell on paper I am sure I will fail to make you realize how much your beautiful gift means to me. I received Mr. Russell's good letter, it was such a good letter I shall keep it always so when the package came today not much time was lost getting into the facts of the case. And what a jolt it gave me to know that beautiful gold watch and chain was mine, given to me by the most loyal bunch of boys and girls that live. The man does not live who would not count that gift above price, and as an old lady I knew used to say, of everything she prized most, "if the house gets afire that is what I'll grab first." I often think of all the evidence of your friendship for me. How you got out the petitions for my reinstatement, of the resolutions passed by the societies, and classes, of the resolutions and work done in my behalf by the alumni, of the thousands of personal expressions of regret that I was to leave K. S. A. C., of the letters from nearly half of the different states of the Union written to me by former K. S. A. C. boys and girls, and then that never to be forgotten crowd at the depot and that last half hour. Well it all proves what I have so often told visitors at the College, "they are just the best crowd of people that can be found in the whole wide world." And then the gifts began to come. First in our car of household goods I found a splendid cushioned chair from my janitor boys.

In a few weeks came a handsome gold charm and watch fob from the Marshall county club, and now to clap the climax, the watch and chain. And that inscription in the case makes it just that much more precious to Dad. I wish I could personally thank and shake hands with each of my K. S. A. C. family who have so generously remembered me. But since that is impossible I will send this letter in care of Mr. Russell and trust him to use the wireless to scatter the news over the campus to each of you that have made me the happiest man in the United States and I thank you, thank you greatly. Goodbye, and may the world always be good to my friends at K. S. A. C.

Most sincerely yours,
W. R. LEWIS.

NOT ALWAYS PERFECT

By CORA WEEMS.

"As for that," said the girl with the box of chocolates, "there are simply lots of things about myself that I'd like to change if I had the chance. Now, I've never liked my nose. As a mere child I hated it and since I've grown up my feeling in regard to it is desperately unchristian. It's such a mean nose—it's too long and it is fat at the end, and there's no way of disguising it. It's a ruinous nose!"

"Oh, mercy!" said the girl who was helping the other girl dispose of the candy. "I wouldn't feel that way about it! Why, after one gets used to it one never notices it, really! Constance, if you are careful to keep your head turned so that people don't get a profile view—"

"Yes, that'll help a lot," broke in the girl in blue serge. "Looking straight at you one can't see how fat the tip of your nose really is, dear. And I've seen noses so much worse—all over a person's face! Of course, your head is small, and that makes your nose more prominent. But I shouldn't feel so bad about it—if we forget our afflictions so much easier—"

"Well, I think you have a lot of nerve to call my nose an affliction!" cried the girl with the chocolate. "You talk as though I were a side-show freak, at the very least! Of course, it has its faults, but it isn't such an impossible nose, I'd have you know! I suppose I notice it more than any one else does, and I must say, Kitty Flippa, that if I were you I wouldn't talk!"

"I suppose you are insinuating something about my complexion!" said the girl in blue serge. "You've heard me mourn over it often enough and say I'd give my head if I could change it. I'm not claiming to be a beauty and I know there are sometimes a few tiny spots on my face—"

"Tiny!" cried the girl with the chocolate. "My goodness! I never saw any one with more things the matter with her face! If it isn't broken out it is yellow-spotty or just a gray-brown color—"

"Yes, I've noticed that," eagerly broke in the girl in brown. "How funny Kitty's complexion acts sometimes! Did you ever notice that it gets just the color of her hair, so she looks all alike? I think it is most curious!"

"The hard part is," said the girl who was helping dispose of the candy, "that you can't get away from a bad complexion. There isn't a thing you can do to distract attention from it, because it is the most prominent thing—"

"I'm certainly much obliged to you!" interrupted the owner of the complexion that was under discussion. "I'm glad to find out that you regard me as a human monstrosity! My complexion may not be the finest on earth, but I guess I'd pass in a crowd! It isn't necessary to be an insipid pink and white to be good looking! Artists have been known to rave over the color symphony of a girl like me—all a faint golden-brown, they call it! They—"

"Anyhow," said the girl who was helping to dispose of the candy, "I'm glad I'm sensible enough to realize my weak points and not so foolish as to think I'm a regular Venus! What I'd like to change is my figure. I suppose you've noticed—"

"Oh, indeed, we have!" interrupted the girl in brown. "But I wouldn't worry over it so much. Of course, the fashions are bound to change some day and I suppose when it's long enough the style to look like a lath it'll be bad for you, but just now you're all right. You're just the thing! Why, everybody is simply trying to look shapeless and lank."

"I should think you would be glad," said the girl with the chocolate, "to know that you have absolutely no hips nor any shape at all."

"Thank you so much!" tartly said the young woman under discussion. "If you can't appreciate a figure that is avelte and willowy I suppose that's your misfortune! It takes a connoisseur to admire some types of beauty—types out of the ordinary! Since you are beefy and billowy I suppose in self-defense you have to run down everybody else! Thank goodness, I am what I am!"

"Well, anyhow," sighed the girl in brown, "barring my hair and eyes, my complexion and teeth and figure and ears and nose, I think I'm rather good looking! I'm really sorry for you unfortunates!"

Long Trip for Submarines. When Jules Verne wrote "Forty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" few of his readers imagined that his weird idea would be accomplished within their lifetime, yet two submarines have started from Portsmouth, England, for Australia, a distance of 13,000 miles, which they will accomplish under their own power, created by oil-driven engines. They are scheduled to reach Australia about May 18, which allows for no loss of time from start to finish. Each boat has oil engines of 1,600-horsepower, calculated to develop 360 revolutions per minute, and will carry 11,000 gallons of paraffin as fuel and 1,500 gallons of lubricating oil. They have as armaments four torpedo tubes, and on arrival will be fitted with wireless telegraphy. They are to be known as AE1 and AE2, being of the E class. They will be escorted as far as Singapore by his majesty's ship Eclipse.

Safety razor blades machine sharpened, better than new. Here until Monday night. Atkins Hardware store.

RAIN COATS.

See Robt. Kerr. Phone 368.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

Scissors, knives, lawn mowers—sharpened at Frost's repair shop.

TELLS ABOUT A SUFFRAGE SAILOR.

Said Person Being on the H. M. S. Pinafore.

The annual play given by the department of music in 1913 was H. M. S. Pinafore. The same play is given by the students of the University of Kansas this year.

Karl K. Kitchen writes in the New York World about a production of Pinafore, thus:

Did you see us in "Pinafore" last Thursday night as we helped sail His Majesty's ship Pinafore in the tank at the Hippodrome? Roth and I were British sailors (pon me word, old top, we were), and I assure you I agree with Lee Shubert in declaring that acting is largely a matter of nerve.

Certainly nerve was more essential than histrionic ability in playing the roles we essayed. In the first act, we had to run up the ratlines to the main yard sixty feet above the deck and there we had to perch, hanging on for dear life, for fully thirty minutes.

In the second act I managed to hide in the captain's cabin with half a dozen chorus girls, so that wasn't so bad. But poor Roth, gallant sailor or that he was, went aloft again and stayed manfully in the tops until the last gun was fired and the show was over.

A sailor's life for me—but on a real ship. Charles Dana might have thought two years before the mast was pretty hard work, but that was because he had never sailed two hours on a comic opera ship.

I had played a Confederate soldier in "Shenandoah," an English yeoman with the late Richard Mansfield in "Henry V," and was part of a mob with Sir Henry Irving in "Robespierre." Roth had essayed the role of the Second Barbarian in "Aida" at the Metropolitan, but all of those roles were as child's play compared with the acting we had to do in "Pinafore" at the Hipp.

You see, when we informed Billy Stewart, the stage manager, that we had been especially engaged by the management to augment the company he cast us as topmen.

"You guys can run up the ratlines and stick in the tops during the show," he told us, adding that sixty feet above the stage we would be out of the way of the performers.

"Aye, aye, sir," we said nautically. So at 7:30 Thursday evening we arrived at the Hipp and donned our sailor suits with a dozen chorus boys in a small dressing room on the fourth tier. Three of our roommates proved to be real sailors who had been engaged to do stunts in the rigging. One of them, Gene DeGendre, who used to be chief boatswain's mate on the North Dakota, took us in charge and just before the curtain rang down (it rings down instead of up at the Hipp, you know) led us to our position between the waves in the harbor of Portsmouth.

There is real water in the tank at the Hippodrome, but the waves back of the good ship Pinafore are merely rows of painted canvas and it is easy to walk between them without getting one's feet wet. We were instructed to wait in the waves until we heard the quarter-master's whistle. At its shrill piping we were to mount the deck and run up the ratlines to the main yard, where we would be useful to our paper and ornamental to the production.

So with about sixty painted stage tars we waited in the painted ocean for the performance to begin. At last we heard the magic words, "Let her go, Mike," and the orchestra struck up the opening bars the curtain fell. Deafening applause that lasted fully a minute followed. The orchestra was completely drowned. When the applause subsided we heard the music again and now and then we could catch a word or two of the opening chorus. "Do we go on now?" I asked beside me.

"Now, you guys don't do nothing (ill) Brookbank goes on," he answered ungrammatically.

"You mean until Sir Joseph Porter comes aboard, sir?" corrected Roth.

"You've got me," answered the quarter-master.

I will not describe the agony we endured waiting to go on. It seemed ages. Little Buttercup rowed out around the stern of the ship and sang her song, which was encored several times. Captain Corcoran came aboard and sang his stirring number, which was also encored again and again. There were slabs of dialogue which we couldn't hear. We had almost given up hope of appearing when two cannon were fired over our heads. I nearly knocked over a merchant vessel that was riding at anchor in the harbor. And Roth was almost run over by the admiral's gig—I mean the sledge to which eight upright oars were attached which was dragged between the waves by two stage hands to fool the audience into believing Sir Joseph was arriving by boat.

But that instant we heard the quarter-master's whistle and we sprang into the rigging. Roth took the lead, but we ran up the ratlines quite as rapidly as our companions. Up, up, up we went until out of breath, and with perspiration covering our faces we reached the main yard, sixty feet above the deck. A tremendous outburst of applause followed. After the performance Roth told me it was

BASE BALL

Haskell Indians

VS.

Kansas Aggies

Thursday, April 23

College Field--4 o'clock

Admission - - - - - 25 Cents

intended for Sir Joseph Porter, but it cheered us mightily at the time.

When I straddled the yard and regained my composure I looked down on the crew below me. It was filled with Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins and aunts and so many tars, marines and petty officers I couldn't see the deck. Back of me was the harbor of Portsmouth with its dry waves—in front of me a sea of faces. Between us and sudden death there was nothing but our ability to hang on the yard. Personally I felt as secure as if I had been sitting on a third rail.

After the show was over we learned that we had been up in the air only thirty minutes, but while I was perched up there I would have been willing to bet anyone the first act was six hours long.

It may be great to say you have trod the deck of the Pinafore, but I'd rather be a deadhead in the front row than a live sailor in the maintop.

HAVE FIRE AT COON'S GROCERY.

Damage Estimated at More Than Thousand Dollars.

A fire that is estimated to have damaged the Star Grocery store to the extent of thousands of dollars, broke out yesterday noon in the rear of the building, but was soon under control following the arrival of the fire department.

Mr. Coons, the proprietor of the store says that the fire seemed to have started in the southeast corner of the room near some oil tanks. "I had been in that room less than three minutes before" said Mr. Coons, "and everything was O. K. at that time. I had gone to the basement to look over some stock and when I came back, the rear end of the building was wrapped in flames."

The fire destroyed very little of the stock, but the damage from smoke and water was great. When the fire was first discovered "Guinea" Carlton, chief of the Marshall Theatre fire brigade, run a line of hose from the theatre across the alley to the store and succeeded in keeping the fire in check until the fire department arrived, by playing a stream of water on a pile of burning boxes which was near the rear window. Some chemicals from the Lantz-Young dry goods store, which were used, also helped to check the flames.

Mr. Coons says that the loss is fully covered by insurance, but this would not have been the case had the stock been totally destroyed.

The crowd which gathered at the front door was kept back by the great volume of smoke which issued from the building, even after the fire had been extinguished. These doors had

UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND
102 Through Passenger.... 6:02 a m
104 Through Passenger....12:35 p m
106 Junction C-K. C. local. 6:30 a m
108 Salina-K. C. local..... 2:54 p m
110 Through Passenger.... 4:00 a m

WEST BOUND
101 Through Passenger....12:58 a m
103 Through Passenger.... 1:50 p m
105 K. C.-Junction C. local. 8:10 p m
107 K. C.-Salina local.....12:35 p m
109 Through Passenger.... 9:03 p m

NORTH BOUND
125 Passenger..... 2:10 p m
141 Motor Car..... 7:00 a m
173 Freight & Passenger... 5:00 a m

SOUTH BOUND
126 Passenger.....12:25 p m
142 Motor Car..... 7:05 p m
174 Freight & Passenger... 4:00 p m

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND
No. 40 Passenger..... 5:30 a m
No. 28 Passenger..... 1:40 p m
No. 60 Passenger.....12:20 a m
No. 86 Local Freight..... 3:04 p m

WEST BOUND
No. 59 Passenger..... 2:50 a m
No. 39 Passenger..... 9:40 p m
No. 27 Passenger..... 3:04 p m
No. 85 Local Freight..... 8:40 a m

... FOR HIGH GRADE ...

COAL AND WOOD

CALL UP

PHONE : RAMEY BROS.

been kept closed while there remained any fire, to prevent a draught, which would have been disastrous. The local representatives of the various fire insurance companies, in which Mr. Coons had insurance, met at the store at 1 o'clock this afternoon to estimate the damage done.

The fire never reached the front or main part of the store, but the dampness caused by the water running in from the rear will loosen the labels on the canned goods. The dense smoke which filled the room blackened the goods in all departments and for this reason the damage will be far greater than is apparent to the casual observer.

Miss McKemly, Winchester, Kansas, will take a small party abroad this summer. Write her for particulars.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Eat at Jolly's Cafe where you get good meals. First door north of the Varsity Shop.

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Office Phone 57 House Phone 482 G.

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Office over Paine's Furniture Store.

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DENTIST

Office: 313 Poyntz Ave
Over King's Candy Kitchen
Phones: Office, 576; Res., 606.

DR. J. E. TAYLOR

DENTIST

Phone 187

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matter.

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114 S. Fourth. Gillett Building.
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SEATS ON SALE AT SMITH'S DRUG STORE.

A. P. Davidson, Sigma Nu, visited his home in Maryland during the summer. He visited a number of eastern cities.

Manhattan "Typewriter Emporium" has on hands all makes of typewriters, sale or rent. Rental price applies on purchase price. See us.

C. S. Breese, '12, who is now employed near Boston, is visiting his parents for a few days.

E. W. Denmar, '12, is visiting friends in Manhattan. He is now employed by the Westinghouse company at Pittsburg.

Buy a Guaranteed Alarm Clock at Askren's College Jewelry Store.

"LEARN TO USE THE TYPEWRITER," while attending college. It will pay you.

Typewriters, phone 40

THE KANSAS AGGIE

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the college year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Subscription price, per year...\$1.00

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THE STAFF.

W. A. Sumner.....Editor
Russel Williamson...Business Mgr.
A. P. Davidson...Subscription Mgr.

A junior stward in advertising the merits of rooming at a certain place adds the extra incentive of the use of the "sleeping porch."

ANNUAL FRESHMAN TAKE.

It was about one-thirty in the morning. The door bell at "Prexy's" rang noisily. "Prexy" dressed hurriedly and went to the door. Upon the steps stood a proud mother and her boy. She had brought him to college and she wished to be sure to leave him in good hands.

STOLEN

The students returning to K.S.A.C. this fall will miss many of the familiar faces among the faculty. During the summer the college has lost 56 of her ablest teachers. This seems a serious matter to the older students.

We can take pride in the fact that many of our men have seemed desirable to other states, but at the same time we deplore the fact that the great state of Kansas thinks that it cannot afford the best instruction for her sons and daughters.

HO! THE FRESHMAN.

Welcome to the freshman. He may be green and may be covered with rough places, but he will soon look like all the rest of us. It may be a solace to him to know that most of the older students had the same feeling of being out of place when they first hit the long climb up the hill to Anderson Hall. Probably they were every bit as green.

The freshman will soon be beyond his depth in the mysteries of Chem 1 and kindred subjects. The work may be hard or it may prove easy. It will depend largely upon the way in which he starts. Start right and keep it up and it will be much easier next term.

A FOREWARD.

This is the beginning of a new school year. Everyone is making a new and fresh start on another college year. The Kansas Aggie enters upon its twenty ninth year as the organ of the student body of K. S. A. C. In the past, the Kansas Aggie has always stood for the best interests of the college and of the students. The paper has passed thru various resolutions, but always emerges stronger and better.

The Kansas Aggie starts this year with practically a new staff. All of whom are pledged to make the Aggie the best student paper possible.

We expect to support in every way possible anything that will be of benefit to the student body. Athletics in all of its branches will be "boosted" the limit.

All of the other activities of the college will receive the same cordial support.

We hope to have this same boosting spirit expressed by the student body for the Kansas Aggie.

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INQUIRE FOR RATES
BY THE WEEK.

You will find us south of the Col-
lege Campus on Anderson Street

Russell Williamson has returned to
K. S. A. C. from Chicago where he
spent the summer in the Art Insti-
tute.

Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Tie
Clips, Hatpins, Watch Fobs, in col-
lege jewelry, at Askren's Jewelry
Stores.

L. N. Moody, '14, left Saturday for
Chicago where he goes to study the-
ology.

Typewriters, phone 40. All mak-
es just in! See us.

Drop in this evening when down
town and see about that typewriter
you need in your regular college
course. Manhattan Typewriter Em-
porium, 411 Poyntz, Phone 40.

Miss Estella Boot, of the English
department, did special work in the
University of Columbia, New York
City, this summer.

Lets start the year or term right,
with the typewriter as one of your
student equipments. It will pay
YOU. Manhattan Typewriter Em-
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K. S. A. C. SUPPLIES MANY PEDAGOGUES

GRADUATES OF THE '13 CLASS
TEACHING SCHOOL IN
MANY STATES.

The seniors who graduated in the
spring are almost all located and
drawing good salaries. For the most
part they are engaged in teaching.
The engineers all have good posi-
tions with large manufacturing con-
cerns. Those of the agricultural
students who are not farming on
their own account or teaching have
taken the civil service examinations
and expecting to have positions soon.

Those who are teaching are receiv-
ing from \$700 to \$1600 a year. Here
is a list of those who have positions
to teach the coming year.

Teaching Domestic Science.

Madge Rowley, Neodesha; Mildred
Barr, Salina; Bertha Mangelsdorf,
Seneca; Charlotte Spier, Ellis; Ruth
Allen, Coldwater; Lucy Needham,
Peabody; Marla Story, Abilene;
Laura Fate, Girard; Mable Broberg,
Frankfort; Emma Kammeyer, Sterl-
ing; Clara Lewallen, Marion; Ethel
Moseley, Quero, Texas; Margaret Hus-
ton, Atwood; Edith Skinner, Fair-
view; Ruth Blewens, Holsington;
Mabel Parker, Osborne; Ola Young,
Colby; Lila Rose, Herlington; Mil-
dred Inskeep, Olatha; Mildred Olt-
manns, Enterprise; Academy; Bessie
White, Wamego; Etta Sherwood,
Clyde; Ruth Bright, Albuquerque,
New Mexico; Reva Lint, Concordia;
Anita Wieble, Rossville; Ethel Turn-
er, Tonganoxie; Ruth McLean, Hall
City; Edna Lawton, Cimarron; Ethel
McDonald, Blooming Prairie, Min-
nesota; Laura Peterson, Thayer;
Irene Case, Lyons; Stella Mather,
San Diego, Calif; Viola Hepler, Man-
hattan; May Anderson, Chase; Chris-
tina Rentschler, Moline; Florence
Embree, Burlington; Mrs. Mary
Schilling, Sedro Valley, Washington;
Myrtle Eastly, New Hampton, Iowa;
Essie Schneider, Eskridge; Addie
Root, Port Arthur, Texas; Mae Gont-
erman, Glen Elder; Claire Hoaglin,
Phillipsburg; Mary Williams, Bloom-
ington, Illinois; Blanche Ingersoll,
St. Cloud, Minnesota; Edna Pugh,
Bonner, Springs; Katherine Van
Noy, Lexington, Missouri; Joe Nor-
man, Helena, Okla., Connel School;
Jaunita Hock, Riley; Ester Chris-
tenson, Linsburg; Alice Terrill,
Stuart, Iowa; Lola Brethour, Bur-
den; Jaunita Kempton, Enid, Okla.;
Hattie Burnham, Lovellville; Mabel
Davidson, Norman, Okla.; Cora De-
Vault, Stillwell; Lulu Stallman, Ce-
dar Falls, Iowa; Ethel Carter, En-
deavour, Wis.; Neva Colville, Dear-
hart, Texas; Dora Otto, Eureka,
Utah; Lynne Hilsabeck, Phoenix,
Ariz.; Georgia Baldwin, Woodbine,
Iowa; Katherine Tucker, Wilson;
Effie Adams, Troy; Gladys Payne,
Indianapolis, Ind.; Ethel Bales, As-
pen, Colo.; Tina Andrews, Oberlin;
Amy Bachelor, K. S. A. C.;

Agriculture and Manual Training.
Arthur Monfort, Paola; M. D. Col-
lins, Abilene; E. A. Davidson, Hol-
ton; F. R. Catlin, Fredonia; Frank
D. McClure, Columbus; J. H. Goheen
Lakefield, Minn.; W. W. Stanfield,
Brenham, Texas; Lester Pollom, Bur-
lington; L. C. Williams, Tecumseh,
Neb.; D. W. Ziegler, Cottonwood
Falls; F. T. Reese, Brooton, Minn.;
E. W. Martin, Concordia I. A. Moor-
head, Wauwatosa, Wis.; J. H. Hen-
deshot, Chapman; A. M. Tiffany,
Great Bend; R. W. Bryant, Osbourne
W. J. Gormley, Edwardsville; H. D.
Whittmeyer, Park Rapids, Minn.;
E. H. Magill, Wayzata, Minn.; Em-
met Emslie, Benson, Minn.; John
Gill, Eureka; Louise Hutto, Fair-
view; F. J. Robbins, Port Arthur,
Texas; Wilbur Beauchamp, Manhat-
tan; W. H. Brooks, Bunton; Charles
Myzka, San Louis Obispo, Calif.;
Earl Springer, Gaylord, Minn.; Ollie
Swanson, Sherburn, Minn.; G. W.
Brown, Altamont; Clarence Fry,
Oberlin; Dick Lewallen, Mitchell, So.
Dak.; R. C. Bohrer, Spokane, Wash.;
P. O. Lewis, State Normal, LaCrosse,
Wis.; Jay Kerr, Albion, State Nor-
mal of Idaho; Gaylord Hancock,
Fairbault, Minn.; George Kellog,
Blair, Neb.; J. P. Stack, Pawnee
City, Neb.; Joe Cristy, Nickerson;
R. Getty, Superior, Neb.; J. Nefye-
ger, Bird Island, Minn.; C. A. Davis,
Scott City; W. W. Scott, Norman,
Okla.; Victor Dryden, Maknomen,
Minn.; Thomas D. Lyon, Wathena.

JUST RECEIVED a large ship-
ment of Remington No. 10-visible;
high serial numbered-latest model;
sale or rent. See us FIRST. Man-
hattan Typewriter Emporium, 411
Poyntz, Phone 40.

B. Whitlock, Sigma Nu, '13, has
been made superintendent of the
grain laboratory at the Montana Ag-
ricultural College.

Books. Co-Op. Books. Co-Op. Books. Co-Op. Books. Co-Op. Books. Co-Op. Books. Co-Op. Books. Co-Op. Books. Co-Op. Books. Co-Op.

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Courteous Treatment.

Brick store on the corner.

R. H. Pollom, Mgr.

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How about typewritten notes this
fall term? Phone 40.

Askren's Jewelry Stores for col-
lege jewelry.

Manhattan Shirts, Cheney Rain-
coats, all the newest patterns, just in
at Knostman's.

Typewriters, phone 40.

Lucile Berry will assist in the
journalism department this fall.

Weber's knit Jackets assures you,
you take no chances. Knostman's.

A good Double Texture Raincoat
at \$5.00, it can't be equalled in town.
Knostman Clothing Co.

Typewriters, phone 40.

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Regulation Domestic
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Sewing Aprons with pock-
ets.

Fancy Tea Aprons
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nasium Slippers

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Long Cloth, Thread, Need-
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Ladies', Misses' and Children's shoes; rugs, matting, linoleums, oil cloths, gents' furnishing goods.

Phone 800 Red—Ready-to-Wear Department.

Suits, coats, skirts, dresses, shirt waists, sweaters, muslin underwear, etc.

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Builders' hardware, ranges, heating stoves, gas and gasoline stoves, screen doors, rubber hose, refrigerators, graniteware, cutlery, paints, varnishes, glass, guns, bicycles, etc.

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LOCAL NEWS

Typewriters, phone 40.

We sell good lace—The Bungalow.

Askren's College Jewelry Store at 1220 Moro street.

Factory agents for Stetson Hats. Knostman Clothing Co.

Guaranteed Fountain Pens \$1.50 and up at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

A treat to see—the lace window at The Bungalow.

Sewing boxes at The Bungalow—imported Japanese china as premiums.

Buy a Guaranteed Fountain Pen at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

See me for Post Cards and Musical Merchandise. Kipp's, Marshall building.

You can afford good embroidery at The Bungalow.

We give premiums—The Bungalow.

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poyntz has a large assortment of typewriters, just in—all makes, new or second hand. See us.

Prof. Carl Ostrum spent his vacation at his home in Bunker Hill, Kan. His vacation included a camping trip.

Typewriters, phone 40.

C. A. Utt, assistant chemist was in Kansas City yesterday on business connected with the chemistry department.

Bray Returns.

Prof. G.E. Bray has returned from Lyons where he has been looking over the electric light plant and waterworks, which are in need of improvement. Friday he goes to Holington to meet with his class in industrial work and Saturday will attend a meeting of the Barton county teachers' association at Great Bend. Professor Bray will talk on industrial education.

Sig Alphas To Entertain.

The Sig Alphas who have returned are Earl Briney of Abilene, Frank Burger of Glasco, G. D. M. Jones of Kansas City, Leslie Plumb of Milwaukee, Fred Loomis of Osborne, Captain of the varsity football team, J. Gordon Auld of Concordia. Following is the program for the week's entertainment: Tuesday evening a smoker will be given at the chapter house in honor of the new men. Wednesday at five-thirty o'clock a dinner at the chapter house. Thursday, welcome dance in Aggieville hall. Saturday, a line party at the Marshall theatre. Sunday a one o'clock dinner at the chapter house. Monday, the 22nd, an informal dance.

'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.'

There is no gainsaying the extraordinary popularity of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which comes to the Marshall theater Tuesday, September 23. It has proven an inexhaustible fountain of mirth for local amusement lovers. Mrs. Wiggs has charms that soothe the most hardened of theater goers, and almost all of the characters in the play are distinct and highly interesting types. Playgoers in renewing their acquaintance with Mrs. Wiggs, Lovey Mary, Miss Hazy, Mr. Stubbins, Little Tommy and the other delightful characters of the play, find a common bond of sympathy and union. It is a piece which, because of its originality and Dickenslike sweetness of humor, genial wit and wholesome philosophy, appeals to all classes. The play itself clearly fulfills its mission—that of sunshine and laughter, imbued with a wholesome and optimistic philosophy. The play will be presented here under the management of the United Play Company Tuesday, September 23.

Ask any former student about our work.

Wolf's Studio

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Hart Schaffner & Marx fall Style Book is out

YOU ought to be sure of seeing this book; and when you do, you ought to go through it carefully to know what the correct styles for men are to be. Here are some of the things in it that will interest every man:

- 1 A series of illustrations showing new fall models in suits and overcoats for men and young men.
- 2 Some of the reasons why Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are better for you than any made-to-measure clothes—for economy in time and money; and for more satisfaction.
- 3 A few words about the price of good clothes; what you ought to pay, and what you ought to get for it.
- 4 Some light on the way to get clothes that fit.
- 5 And a showing of the way men's styles in overcoats are adapted for women's wearing.

If you don't see a copy of this remarkable book soon, let us know and we'll see that you get one.

W. S. ELLIOTT

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

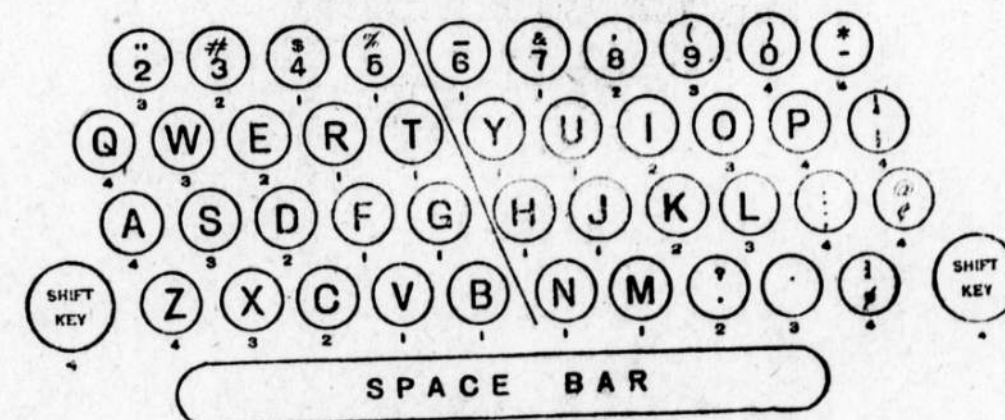
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OPPOSITE COLLEGE INN.

Eta Beta's To Dance.

The Eta Beta sorority will give a dance the 17th and reception for the different fraternities the 19th.

Safety razor blades electric machine sharpened. Guaranteed better than new. Here until Saturday night. Stingley Hardware. d3

Safety razor blades electric machine sharpened. Guaranteed better than new. Here until Saturday night. Stingley Hardware. d3

THE KANSAS AGGIE

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Published each Wednesday and Saturday during the college year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Subscription price, per year...\$1.00

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kan., as second class matter.

THE STAFF.

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Miss I. I. Polson...Managing Editor
H. M. Ziegler.....Business Mgr.
P. D. Buchanan.....Sub. Mgr.
Reportorial Staff.
Miss I. I. Polson.....Society Editor
E. H. Smith.....Sporting Editor
Wellington Brink.....Reporter
Martin Souders.....Frat. Reporter
R. E. Gwin.....Reporter
H. C. Colth.....Reporter
V. E. Bundy.....Reporter
Tom Blackburn.....Reporter
H. B. Dudley.....Reporter

A COLLEGE PAPER

The following extract was printed recently in a college publication in answer to the question, "What is the use of the college paper, anyhow?"

"In colleges and universities today the college paper is the one institution which cannot be killed. It may be on the verge of bankruptcy, its promoters may be expelled from school, and the editor may have to run to preserve his life, and yet the old paper still comes out on time. The students may not subscribe for it, the advertisers may refuse to give longer to charity, and the paper may be the object of universal ridicule, but there is always some fellow who will work all night, flunk in classes, and give his last cent to keep the paper alive.

"Of course college papers have their fat years like other institutions. Their editors do not always need a shave, the business manager is occasionally seen in a new suit, and frequently a body of students will be induced to subscribe quite generally. Sometimes the college paper is even in good repute. Its poetry is endured for a season with no show of violence, its swollen ideas concerning its own importance are charitably accepted, and its stories of big athletic prospects, its enrollments and brainy stuff, are received for the truth.

"Perhaps the reason for the longevity of the college paper is that it has acquired the habit of boosting everything that could withstand a boost. If there are only five faculty members and fifty students at the president's reception the paper will write of a great throng of happy guests, and when the school's teams are defeated in every game there is no athlete who is not referred to as worthy of a place on the all-star aggregation.

"In the early days of higher education college papers appeared intermittently, once or twice a year; then the publication stalked forth in monthly form with long stories and treatises; later the advertisers were induced to pay for weekly issues; and now any large university should be able to publish a morning and an evening daily. What ever becomes of the college paper of future years, even though it continues to rustle its pages in the faces of many non-subscribers, it will never lose any of its vigor until all things collegiate pass away."—Exchange.

FOUGHT TO WEAR CAPS

Many regrets have been expressed the last few days that the freshmen have not adopted the custom of wearing caps, green or otherwise. Many students hoped the freshmen of their own initiative would get busy and surprise the rest of the college by "sporting" new caps at the K. U. game next Saturday.

Last year's class, of their own free will, voted to wear the caps and did so. They had the best of college "pep" when they wore them. It was thought, at times, that the cap custom would be started and that this year's freshmen would continue the custom.

This year's freshmen have the "pep" as they demonstrated at the chapel the other morning. They have a live class organization and are trying to "show up" the other classes.

Freshmen caps are not a new thing at K. S. A. C. as is shown by this extract from the records of the freshman class of 1905.

"On September 20, 1905, five hundred and forty-seven freshmen enrolled at the Kansas State Agricultural College. It was the largest class which had ever climbed the hill, and great things were expected from its members. And thus far they have been realized to the fullest extent.

"The freshmen showed that they were not lacking in class spirit by purchasing class caps early in the winter term. Trouble was soon afoot, for the envious sophomores tried to "swipe" a few of them. This misdemeanor was continued until a number of the enthusiastic freshmen felt called upon to teach the noble sophomores a lesson. This was done in various ways. Some of them being disturbed from their peaceful slumbers and taken out for a midnight walk. A few days later, followed the "Battle of the Caps," and no more caps were stolen thereafter."

MUST BE STOPPED

The suspension of two members of the student body and their probable punishment for petty thieving will, it is hoped, be a lesson not only to the thieves, but to others who have not the moral backbone to do what is right.

Petty thieving at K. S. A. C. must stop. There is no more of this kind of stealing going on here, than at

other colleges. The rest of the student body need not feel ashamed because two out of 2300 have fallen. There are many opportunities for petty theft here, because of the carelessness of students. Students are criminally careless when they leave valuables where they may tempt men of weak moral fiber.

The punishment of these two men will surely be a sufficient warning to all so that there need be no repetition of the shameful occurrences of the past week.

OR TRY A GRIN

"The Normal Bulletin came out last Saturday with a great spread of ink on the front page which said: "Will we beat the Aggies? Well, I should smile!" And we might add smile—and keep smiling, that's all you've got coming to you.

SIGN UP

Several voluntary contributions of poetry and prose were sent to the editor of the Aggie this week. It is necessary for all such contributions to be signed or they will not be published. If you are ashamed to sign them should we not be ashamed to print them?

There's one thing that the faculty committee in charge of the celebration next week must not forget, and that's to be sure and NOT invite the bad weather man.

Society Reporters Attention!

All literary society write-ups should be in by Monday and Thursday afternoons. Each society has been asked to select a reporter to handle the publicity of that society. The reporters who have been appointed so far are:

Harold Thackeray, Alpha Betas.
Joseph Sweet, Athenians.
Josephine Perrill, Brownings.
R. P. Ramsey, Franklins.
A. C. Christophersen, Hamiltons.
Muriel Sweet, Ionians.
V. E. Bundy, Websters.

Engagement Announced

At a seven o'clock dinner Friday evening, October 17, the engagement of Miss Mary Austin to Dr. John Gingery of Columbia, Mo., was announced by the bride-elect. The wedding will take place in Manhattan, December 24.

Miss Austin was a member of the '12 class and has many friends in college. "Jack" Gingery was captain of the Aggie football team in 1910, and is well known and liked by all the students. He is a member of the Tau Omega Sigma fraternity. Mr. Gingery is at present with the Missouri University at Columbia.

Those present at the announcement dinner were: Mrs. Ed. Dearborn of Kansas City, Misses Jessie Nichols, Alta Roberts, Amy Batchelor, Georgia Roberts, Florence Rose, Bertha and Bernice Truesdale, and Nel Beaubien.

The color scheme was pink and white, and the decorations were of pink and white-roses.

Francis Milliken, '09, assistant entomologist of the bureau of entomology of Washington, D. C., visited the college Saturday. Mr. Milliken took graduate work in the department of entomology and was assistant entomologist in the Kansas experiment station until the summer of 1912, at which time he resigned to take the position with the bureau of entomology at Washington. Mr. Milliken is stationed at Garden City and is in charge of the sugar beet and other truck garden insects.

"Comps" at Texas U.

The athletic council has made a change in the method of issuing complimentary football tickets to members of the teams, which it is believed will meet with the approval of the squad. In the past these tickets have been issued without regard to a man's service on the team. The new plan aims to recognize and reward such service. In the future men who have been on the squad one year will receive one ticket each, two year men two tickets, three year men three tickets, and four year men four tickets.—Daily Texan.

Prof. E. L. Holton and Supt. E. C. Johnson will go to Waukegan Friday for a community meeting. Professor Holton will speak in the afternoon on Community Buildings, and Mr. Johnson in the morning on Farm Management.

Don F. Jones, instructor in charge of the horticulture department at Syracuse University, has written to the horticulture department here, asking to exchange varieties of apples for use in his pomology classes.

Frank Howe, visited friends in Junction City over Sunday.

FINALLY CATCH LOCKER THIEVES

SOME OF THE VALUABLES STOLEN HAVE BEEN FOUND—WILL BE PROSECUTED

Two students, Glen Chartier of Clyde, Kan., and Clarence Brown of Dwight, have been expelled and will be prosecuted for stealing articles from the lockers in the Gymnasium. This is the first time anyone has been caught swiping things this year. The two boys have confessed to stealing many of the articles. The college officials are still working on the case and may get several others before the week is out.

Chartier has admitted stealing a pair of football shoes, a gold watch and a fountain pen out of the lockers at the Gym. Brown has admitted stealing a football suit, baseball bat, and a rain coat from the Gym and a pair of overalls from the shops.

A bunch of keys was missed at the Gym Friday afternoon, and everyone in the gym was searched. The keys were found under Chartier's locker. Chartier was taken before President Waters. When his room was searched the articles were found. Monday, Brown confessed having placed the keys under Chartier's locker.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS WINTER TERM

WILL HAVE PRELIMINARIES AFTER VACATION—QUESTION IS DECIDED

The debating council has decided that the preliminary try-outs for next winter's debating team will be held the first part of the winter term. At this time, the debaters for the tri-state debate with Colorado and Oklahoma Agricultural Colleges will be chosen. Another debate will also be scheduled with some of the nearer colleges, probably with Washburn or the Normal.

The try-outs will come after the vacation so that they will not interfere with studying for the final examinations, and because it would be possible for the different contestants to work up their debates during the vacation.

K. S. A. C. should have some strong teams this year for the societies are taking more and more interest in debating each year. Last year the team won every debate and the coaches hope to repeat last year's success this year.

Each society is limited as to the number of possible men it can have on the team and through the elimination contest there is much society rivalry to see which society can place all of their men on the team.

Places upon the team are worth working for because of the honor, and then, incidentally, a possible trip is an additional incentive.

Many members of the different societies have already started to work for the contests. The exact wording of the question has not been determined but it will be upon the subject of the Panama Canal tolls. The affirmative will maintain that all tolls should be equal and the negative will contend that the United States should have a lower rate.

NEBRASKA DAIRY TEAM

Have selected Men to Judge in National Contest

The tryouts for the dairy team which will represent the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in the National Dairy Show at Chicago resulted in the selection of R. J. Posson, J. B. Shepherd, H. N. Thomas, and F. J. Chase, alternate.

The show occurs October 22 to November 1, the judging contest in which the team competes coming on October 24. All the leading agricultural schools of the country participate in this contest, fourteen different schools taking part last year. Nebraska probably has the highest record in taking first place, winning the cup in 1910 and in 1912.

The team left yesterday for the Waterloo, a. Cattle Congress, and will remain there three or four days, after which they will attend cattle shows at Waukesha, Peewaukee and other points in Wisconsin, judging at each place. They were accompanied by Mr. Jensen to Waterloo, and will be joined by Professors Frandsen and Woodward at Waukesha.—Daily Nebraskan.

Miss Mary Turner, '12, a former member of the Kansas Aggie staff is now located in New Orleans, La., where she is teaching Domestic Science in an Industrial school.

FAVORABLE COMMENT

Prof. J. W. Searson Will Also Handle Publicity for State Meeting

Prof. J. W. Searson has received much favorable comment in a number of the leading school journals on account of his excellent work in the publicity department of the National Educational Association which meets at Salt Lake City this summer.

The English Journal published by the University of Chicago had this item:

"Nothing concerning the recent meeting of the National Educational association at Salt Lake City is more worthy of praise than the notably good reports printed by the local newspapers. This was due, in part to the very efficient services of the new publicity department of the association, in charge of Mr. J. W. Searson of the Kansas Agricultural college."

"Abstracts of the various papers and addresses of the convention were faithfully and accurately published while certain important speeches were printed in full. There was no attempt, moreover, to exaggerate convention gossip or appeal to sensational lovers."

"This is much more than can be said for the press in the large cities in which the conventions of the N. E. A. have been held for the last two or three years."

BUILD AT STATE NORMAL

Emporia School to Have a \$60,000 Building

The main building of the State Normal School at Emporia is to be rebuilt within the next year. The last legislature appropriated \$60,000 for the current biennium for this purpose, and the State Board of Educational Administration is taking steps to carry out the plan. Mr. George Kessler, of Kansas City, who laid out the park system of Kansas City, has been retained as landscape architect for the state schools, to make plans for the beautifying of the campus of each school and to assist in locating future buildings. Mr. Kessler will be associated with State Architect C. S. Chandler, of Topeka, in deciding the manner of treatment of the present main building at the Emporia Normal School, and it is believed that work may begin within a few months.

The present main building was constructed in parts, at intervals from 1880 to 1895. The scope of the school has expanded rapidly and the student attendance has become larger so constantly that more room is urgently needed for both instructional and administrative departments. The rebuilding of the main building will go far toward making the State Normal School the best equipped teachers' colleges in the country, inasmuch as the other present buildings, the gymnasium, library, science hall, and training school, are nowhere excelled for their purposes.

Dancing School

In Woodman hall every Thursday and Saturday nights, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Dancing from 9 to 12. Lady instructors.

Report Large Attendance

All the institute workers are back at the college this week, having completed the second series of institute circuits. In spite of the inclement weather of last week, attendance at the institutes was large.

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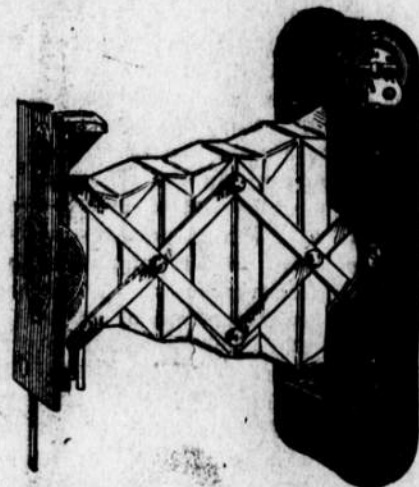
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